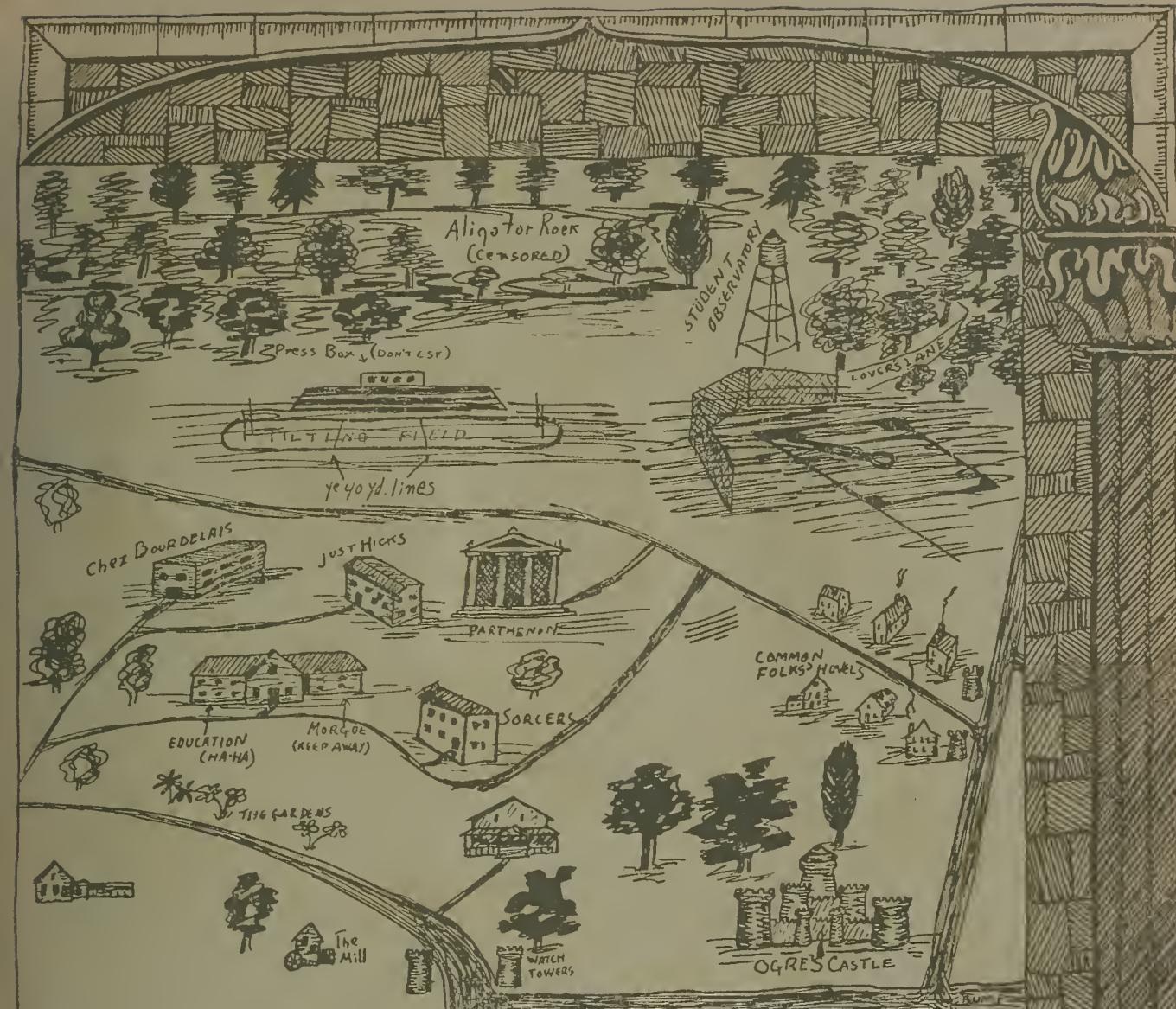


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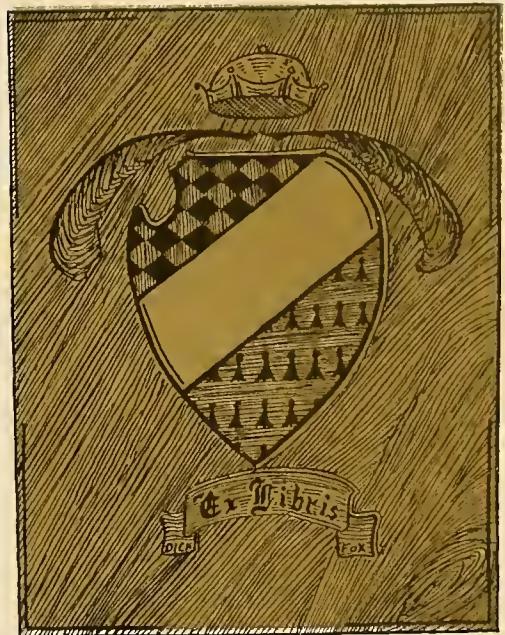
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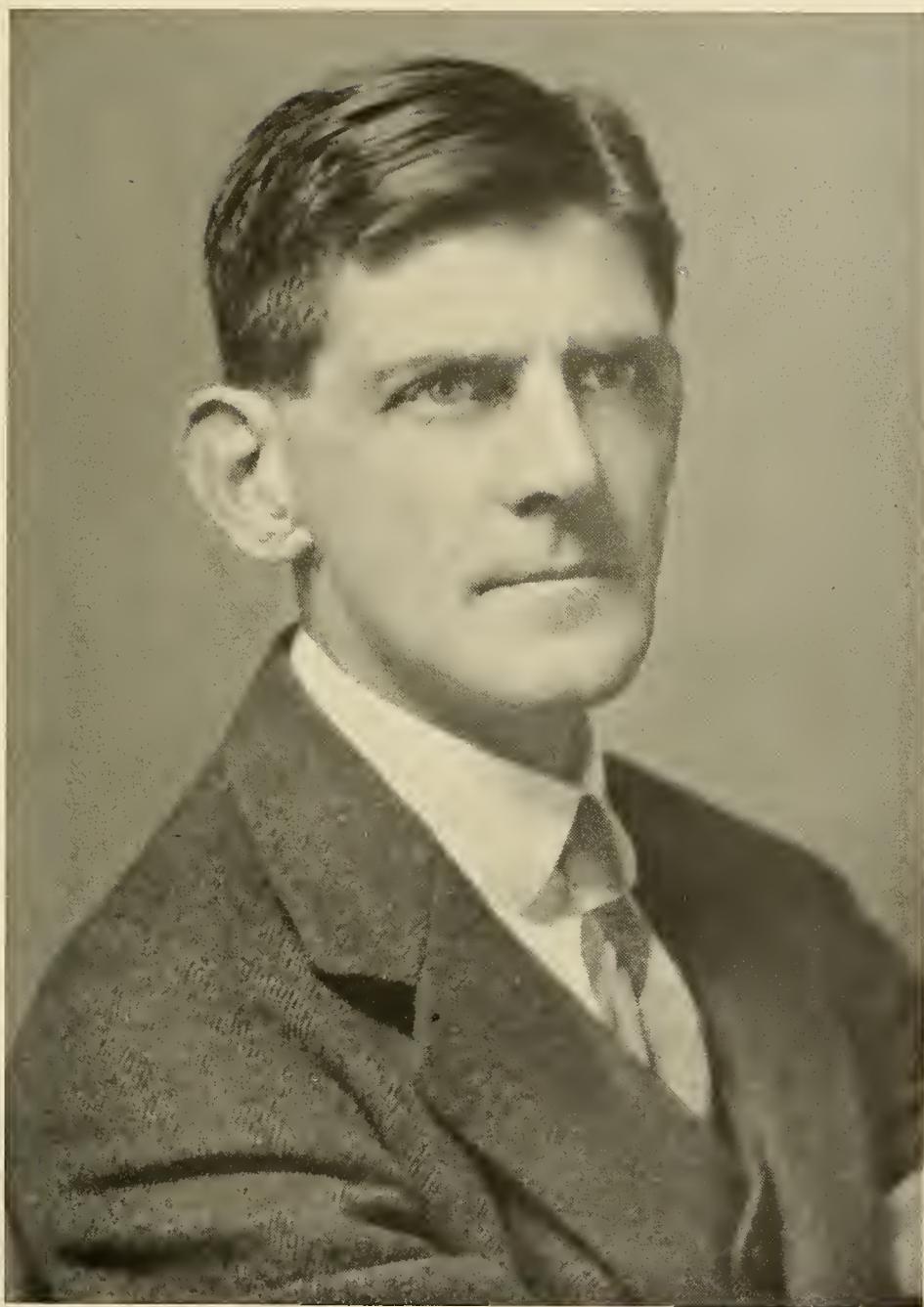
The 1932 HALCYON
of
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE



Published by the
JUNIOR CLASS

Dedication

To one whose intensity of interest and splendid achievement in his field, coupled with a wealth of human sympathy, have been an inspiration to all who have known him, this Halcyon is dedicated.



DR. HENRY JERMAIN CREIGHTON

Foreword

A class that has seen many accomplishments and changes and with them all the spirit of high purpose, which is characteristic of Swarthmore, maintained, now presents to you another glimpse of the ever altering complexion of things. We have tried to live up to this spirit and to touch it up with the light of beauty.

Order of Sections

COLLEGE
CLASSES
FRATERNITIES
ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS
FEATURES

Staff

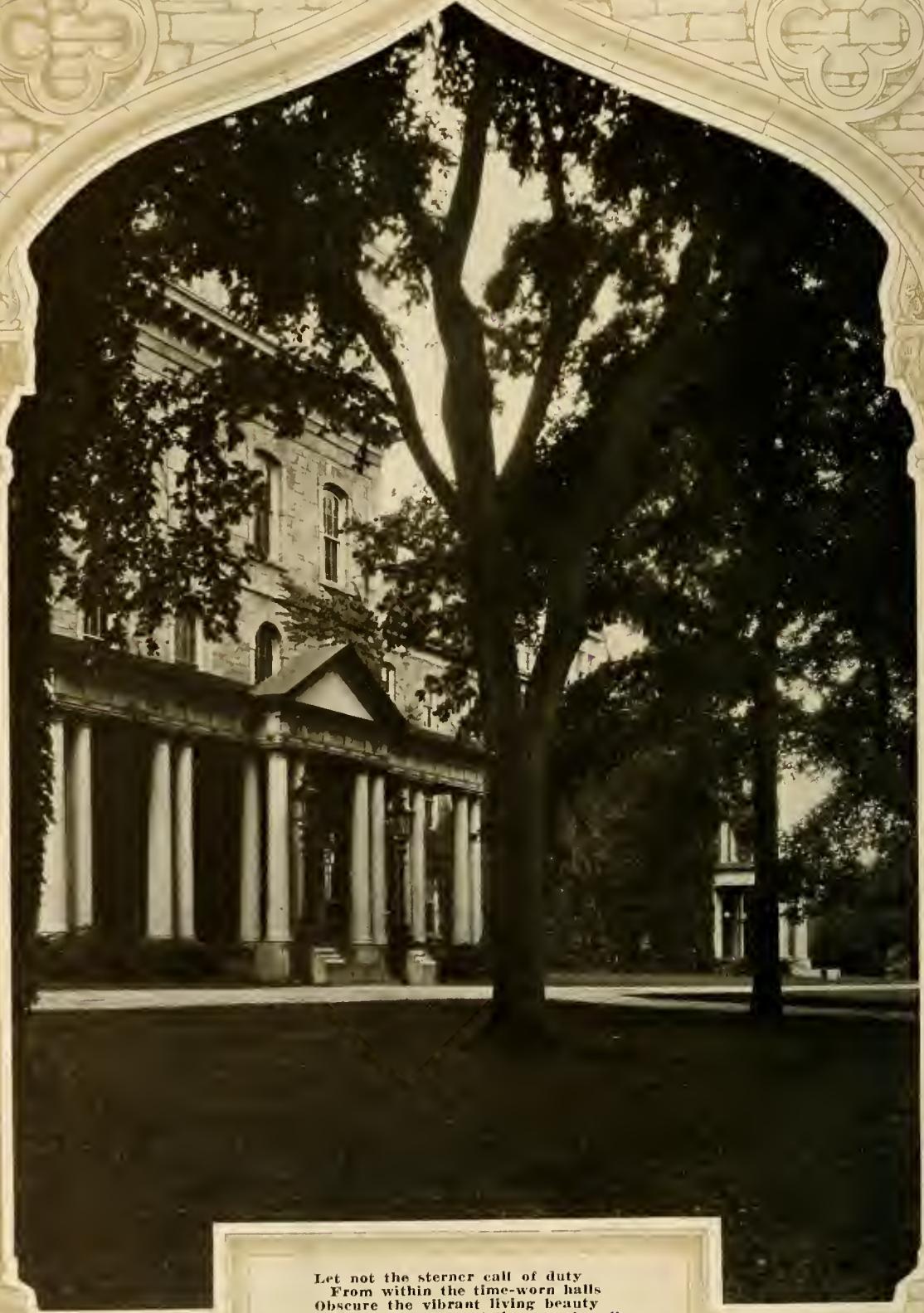
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College



Conceived in beauty stands the tower.
Wrought with labor, spreads the hall.
Ideals and art with mystic power
Sway the soul at music's call.



Let not the sterner call of duty
From within the time-worn halls
Observe the vibrant living beauty
That clings around the sacred walls.



Oft we've hastened to the town,
By the shady oak-tree lane,
Overjoyed to hasten down,
More happy to return again.



Sweet refuge when the day is done—
We see, beyond the lofty trees,
The haven of the guiding one,
Who leads the way his vision sees.



How fair the stars, and more the mind
Which can learn their ways to chart—
More beautiful than all we find
The gentle tenderness of heart!



In mighty books is half the living
Of this varied world of ours,
A silent inspiration giving
To awake our sleeping powers.



One measures here with nicety
To learn the mystic "way of things"—
That human minds may come to see
How the tiny atom swings.



We'll gather in good fellowship
And sing aloud a cheery song
To celebrate the comradeship
That lasts the joyous evening long.



A hundred maidens living there
Dwell within their windowed towers,
A hundred maidens sweet and fair
Rejoicing in the friendly hours.



Here they live—a merry crowd,
That dearly loves the idle minute,
For strangest stunts and tumult loud
And jolly fun are in it.



Between the stately hemlocks straying,
Down the flow'ring woody glade,
In among the gray stones playing,
The brooklet seeks the beechen shade.



Two have wandered, two together,
By the shady peaceful stream,
In the pulsing Springtime weather,
Two have lived a happy dream.



We'll wander where the stream does pass
In all its many various moods,
And linger where it holds a glass
To catch the image of the woods.



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A.B., A.M., B.Litt., LL.D., D.Litt.
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The Year

SPRING at Swarthmore. Fluttery light dresses, feathery green trees. Gatherings and music on the quad. Hot classrooms and a shameful neglect of studies. A couple strolling down a tree-shaded avenue. The twilight bell. Pre-exam panic.

Spring at Swarthmore. Election of officers for next year. Endowment. Tennis matches, lacrosse games, track meets. More endowment. The new **HALCYON**.

Spring at Swarthmore and its climax. Class day, the class will, the class propheey. Commencement. Saying good-bye to the seniors and calling yourself a sentimental fool to be so silly about it. The Senior dance: festive, with an air of solemnity and the Senior play, "Will Shakespeare." President Aydelotte conferring one hundred and eighteen degrees. Twenty-six Phi Beta Kappa's. Yale's Angell addressing the seniors and Wisconsin's Meiklejohn giving the Baccalaureate. A good class, an enterprising class, a splendid link for the Swarthmore chain, the passing of another generation.

Alumni. Alumni having luncheons, and alumni having parades, and alumni having reunions. Alumni who have become famous and alumni who have come thousands of miles. Old alumni, new alumni living over college days, recapturing college friendships, seeing another class join the ranks of the graduates.

Swarthmore deserted. Settling down to wait three months. Three hot desolate months. Parrish a shell, the library waiting, Clothier developing, forming, becoming something real.

Autumn at Swarthmore. Freshman week and two hundred bewildered Freshmen who are eager and impatient and naive. Freshman week and placement exams and dances and teas and making friends.

Autumn at Swarthmore and upperclassmen back. Greeting old friends and telling about your summer. Registration and looking over the Freshmen. Amazement at Clothier: "It looks almost like it will happen!"

Autumn at Swarthmore. Rushing in earnest and pledging of Freshmen men. Settling down to routine.

Autumn at Swarthmore. Ready for work and full of energy. Plunging into controversies: the coat rule, the smoking room. Sports: football practice, soccer games, hockey. The Penn game: excitement and sad defeat. Revision of the W. S. G. A. rules to a more intelligent, more practical system. Smoking in Worth a reality, ransacking the village stores for ash-trays. Pledging, and happy freshman girls with small vari-shaped pins. Plans for the coal conference, an amazing undertaking. The Little Theater play, "You and I," by Philip Barry, and the success of its acting and production. Trying out for sport managers, trying out for **HALCYON**.

The eclipse of the sun at Niaufou and the success of the pictures taken by Dr. Marriot and his colleagues. Sigma Xi and Sigma Tau chosen. The completion of the faculty houses: modern, roomy, attractive. The new constitution of the M. S. G. A. and the hope that this time it will prove satisfactory. The petition for the Haverford game. The new idea that the football schedule should be planned with the particular college, its limitations and abilities, in mind. The new table-party rule: one a week till ten o'clock. Its unpopularity and repeal.

The coal conference. An epic in Swarthmore activity. Something to be proud of. Its national importance and widespread publicity. Norman Thomas' presiding and the four sessions. Visitors from other schools: Vassar, Harvard,

Bryn Mawr, Penn. Capitalists, students, miners, the coal conference dance, the tea, the secret query: "Is it really helping?"

The Hamburg Show. The rekindling of the annual excitement. The plans, rehearsals, and finally the night. The varied acts, the applause, the laughter, the pennies, the choruses, the harmonies, the singing. The lion, and the men's chorus. "Best show in years!" Then the Haverford soccer game—a loss, but a hard-fought splendid game.

The new Manuscript, the Chest Drive and its whole-hearted response. Kwick elections, and the Curtain Theater bill of one-act plays. The end of the football season with one victory and many losses. "Better luck next year." The soccer season closes with nine defeats and two wins. A good team and a game one, nevertheless. The wonderful season of the hockey team—victory over Bryn Mawr, no intercollegiate defeats. The inimitable Greek Gods and their great good fortune in holding the hockey team to a tie. The Thanksgiving vacation and the coming back to:

Winter at Swarthmore. Clothier almost finished, what a beautiful building, what a glorious tower, wonder what the inside will be like when it's done. Cold days at Swarthmore. Drafty halls and running noses and sneezes. Penetrating air and skating on the Crum. The campus stripped and stark in a monotone of grey. A certain kind of beauty that impresses you and echoes your mood. The Christmas dinner and the Christmas spirit. The Christmas dance in the dining-rooms until one o'clock. Home for the holiday and what a marvelous one. Back to college to plunge into study for exams. Basketball games to thrill you and make you cheer very hard. Games that make you want to shout: "Swarthmore's a swell old hole." The National Students Federation of America and the Swarthmore membership—an advance in student government and student progressiveness. The Victrola in the dining-room: music while you eat. A novelty that soon wears off, unfortunately, due to the lack of radio programs and the scarcity of records. Exams coming. Frantic studying, strain, fatigue, cramming, and finally the exams themselves. Three-hour periods, gruelling concentration. "Thank heaven that's over!" Home for the week-end, or to Skytop for the winter sports. Return. The break in the M. S. G. A., the resignation of the new officers and the patching up. The proposal of the demerit system as a cure for the ills of the W. S. G. A. Spirited arguments: "Is there no more honor at Swarthmore?" "Is this a high school?" Walton Hamilton and his brilliant lectures. The plans for a musical comedy and the contesting scripts sent to New York to be judged. The decision and the faculty assassination of further operations. The Glee Club at Atlantic City for the week-end. More basketball games. The announcement that Dr. Mercer will be director of Penn athletics. Joy over his gain, and real sorrow for our loss. Clothier finished at last. A thing of loveliness, grandeur, and inestimable value. The plan for a revolution in Collection-going: one compulsory attendance a week, vespers Sunday evening. The dedication. The Hampton Quartet. The joint glee club concert with Haverford. The splendid success under student direction. The Glee Club Prom. The enormous crowd, continuous music till one and the wish that the Glee Club would give more Proms. And then class dances.

Winter at Swarthmore relaxing. The glorious victory of the basketball team over Haverford. Looking forward to Spring vacation. A little study. The splendid production of the "Swan" by the Curtain Theater.

Spring vacation and back again—fluttery dresses, feathery green trees, gatherings and music on the quad. You sigh. You rouse yourself from dreams. You feel the Spring everywhere, and then you cry, "Another Year!"

Our College Buildings

SOUTHEAST of Parrish, where the Swarthmore campus slopes toward Chester Road, stands one of the oldest landmarks of the region. It was built in 1724, long before the College was thought of, and is known as the West House, where Benjamin West was born in 1738. It is solidly built, in early Pennsylvania fashion in two stories, of native stone. How it was used or who lived in it till the College acquired it, is impossible to tell, although tradition says that it was once used as an inn. When Swarthmore College was first opened to students, in the fall of 1869, the eastern campus was limited by the country road, which instead of making the wide turn it now does, continued in a straight line to the railroad station, crossing the track near the point where the Asphaltum now ends. West House was on the other side of this road, off college property. In 1873 a fire broke out in West House, entirely destroying the interior, and whatever may have remained of Benjamin West's childhood drawings. The Board of Managers bought the house and the property of one hundred acres with it in 1874. An enormous open chimney was taken down, a stone extension made on the north, and the building was made into a double residence, just as it is today. The building had been covered with whitewash, which was removed, leaving only the rich natural coloring of the stone. The greatest change was the removal of the public road to its present location, far east of the house. It is now used as a faculty residence.

The nucleus of the college itself was Parrish Hall, which was begun in 1866. Classes were started in November, 1869. When it was finally opened, Parrish Hall had cost approximately two hundred and thirty thousand dollars. The building has not changed much in appearance since its beginning. It is indeed a massive stone structure, four stories high, and 348 feet long. In the center it is topped by a huge dome, which until the building of the Clothier Memorial was the highest point in the vicinity, and which is held by some to be reminiscent of the Louvre. It has in its lifetime held all the offices, classrooms, laboratories, sleeping quarters and dining quarters the college owned. Today the upper stories are used as dormitories for the freshmen and sophomore girls; the first floor holds the offices of the president and deans, some classrooms, and the dining-rooms and kitchen. In the center of the first floor are the two parlors, one used by Miss Lukens as her office, the other by the Board of Managers. In the east end is Somerville Library. During spring vacation, 1931, the two front parlors were completely renovated, in connection with the revision of college dining service, and lost their formal aspect. They are now the lounging rooms for college students. Both a new dining-room and large servants' quarters have been added to the north wing since the early days. Collection Hall, on the second floor, where all college meetings, dramatic productions and lectures by



The Memorial's First Collection

outsiders were held, has passed into disuse, since Clothier Memorial has been built. Its exterior has likewise changed; in old pictures one notices more than anything else the bareness of the surrounding grounds; now there are trees as high as Parrish itself, and each spring long beds of many flowers.

By 1900 it was obvious that there would have to be more dormitory space due to the increase in enrollment. Joseph Wharton, for many years president of the Board of Managers, gave the college enough money to build the first part of Wharton Hall. A and B sections were ready for use in 1904. By the fall of 1911 enough money had accumulated so that E and F sections could be built, and finally in 1916 the middle section was completed, and the flagstone "quad" laid down. It has always been the citadel of manly liberty, except for the years 1917 and 1918. At that time so many college men had gone to the war, that the college was obliged to increase the number of girls; to provide dormitory space for them, they were given E and F sections. The girls were not far behind the boys in acquiring a new dormitory. In 1924 the cornerstone was laid for Worth dormitory, the money for which was given by William Penn Worth, '76, and J. Sharpless Worth, '73, both of whom died in 1923 before work on the building was begun. The building was a remarkable improvement over Parrish. Worth was first used in 1925; by 1927 the college was already building the girls' fraternity lodges.

The plans of having the girls' fraternity lodges connected to the dormitories is unique to Swarthmore and Northwestern University, and has been the subject of much favorable comment. The lodges themselves are in the Cotswold English provincial style, and are modeled after the English almshouses of the sixteenth century, placed contiguous to one another. The lodges are identical in size, and each has a living room, on the first floor, a guest room and suite on the second, a kitchenette and meeting room in the basement. Still, by the individual use of furniture, each lodge has managed to have a character all its own. Bond Memorial contains one large hall, used for the majority of social events at the college, for teas, dances, and so forth. It has a large stone fireplace, on which is placed a plaque of Dean Elizabeth Powell Bond, done during her youth by an artist-friend. For the first time in the history of Swarthmore architecture, not the usual dull grey stone, but the much more colorful, mixed yellow brown and grey native rock was used, and the building seems much more beautiful than the older college structures.

That this change was popular is evidenced by the fact that the same kind of stone was used in the latest building to be erected, the beautiful Clothier Memorial. It consists of an auditorium, Board of Managers' Room, and a tower. It cost half a million dollars, and was presented to the college by the Clothier family in memory of Isaac J. Clothier, for many years a member of the Board of Managers. The ground for the Memorial was broken in June, 1929, in connection with graduation exercises. President Aydelotte, Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Wilson M. Powell were present, and Mrs. Mary C. Clothier



West House



Worth Dormitory

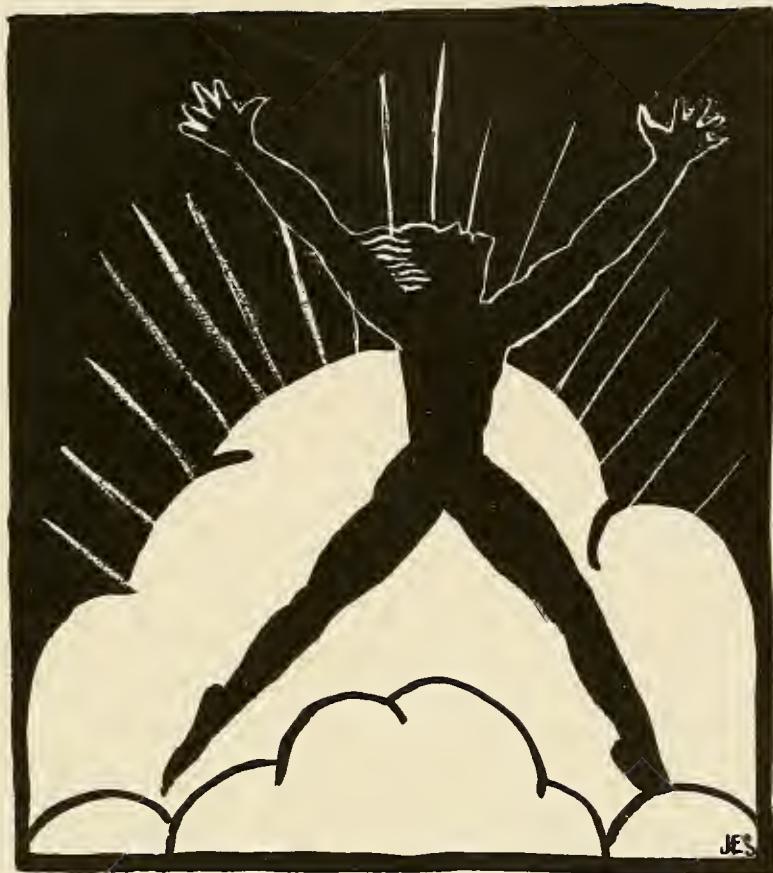
Gothic hall. The smaller rooms connecting the tower to the main building are completed, and are being used at present for seminars.

This continued record of Swarthmore's architectural development is by no means finished. In the offing is the new home of the Sproul Observatory, which will have to be moved because of the Clothier Memorial, and the new building of zoology and physiology, given in honor of Dr. Edward Martin. Plans for the Arboretum, the gift of Mrs. A. H. Scott, '96, in memory of her husband, Arthur H. Scott, '95, are likewise progressing. When the next HALCYON is issued, perhaps it may be possible to announce that construction of some of these is under way.

turned up the first sod. The one hundred and forty-seven-foot tower now dominates the skyline. One of the features of the auditorium is the excellent stage and its equipment, which Swarthmore has long needed. The President's box and the exceptionally fine organ, presented to the college by Dr. Herbert J. Tily, are worthy of mention. The seating capacity is nearly one thousand. The windows, the tinted glass, and the elaborate wood carving supporting the roof all combine to give the impression of an old

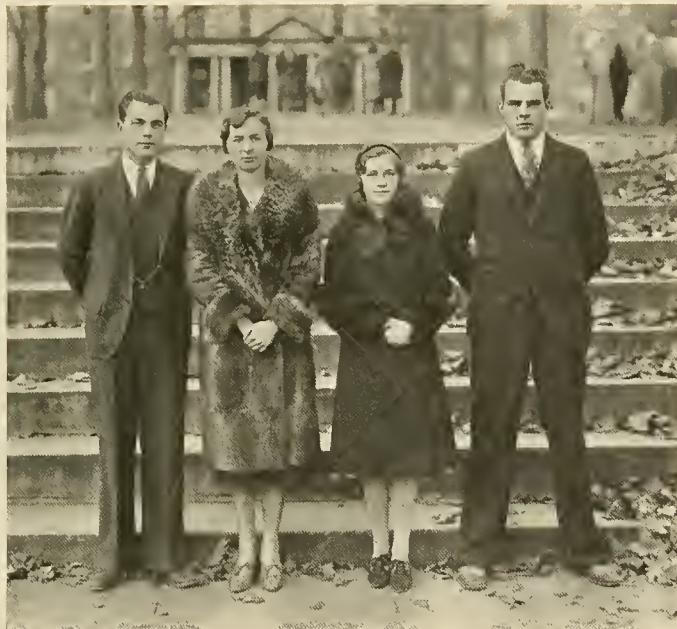


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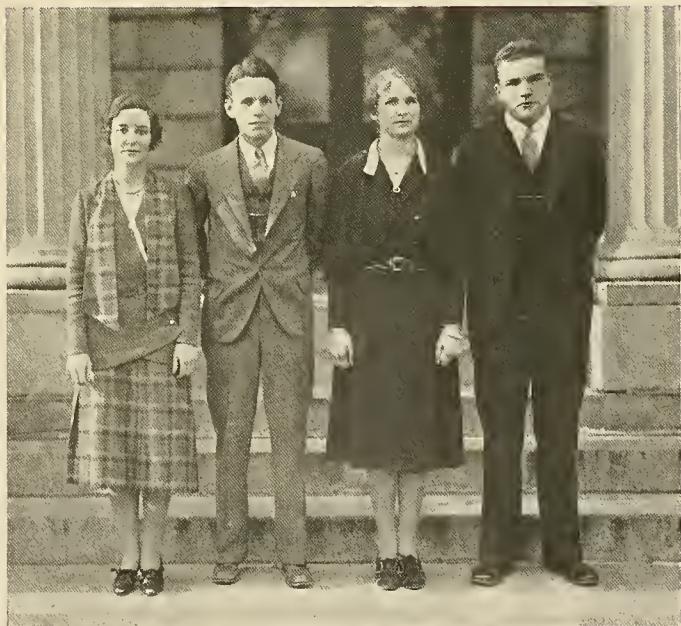
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Palmyra, N. J. *Economics*
Palmyra High School. Football (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Track (I, II, III); Treasurer Junior Class, Book and Key.



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116 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Mt. Airy, Phila., Pa. *English*
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300 Elmer St., Vineland, N. J. *Physiology & Zoology*
Vineland High School. Band (I, II, III); Trotter Biological Society.



ARTHUR FRANK BALDWIN, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
Ridgefield, Conn. *Social Science Honors*
Friends Academy, Locust Valley, L. I. Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III); News Editor (IV); "S" Club; Manager of Soccer (IV).



WILLIAM INGRAM BATTIN, JR., $\kappa\Sigma$
Sherwin-on-the-Lake, Chicago, Ill. *Mechanical Engineering Honors*
Germantown High School. Freshman Football; Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III); Band (II, III, IV); Glee Club; Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi; A. S. M. E.; Omicron Omega.

MARGUERITE BAUR

1026 Westview St., Germantown, Pa. *History*
Friends' Central School. Hockey (I, III, IV);
German Club.



BEATRICE FULLERTON BEACH, K A Θ

504 Whitney Ave., New Haven Conn. *English Honors*
Newtown High School. Portfolio Staff (I, II);
Manuscript Board (III); Associate Editor of *Halcyon*;
Coranto; English Club (II, III); Little Theatre
Club, Secretary (III); May Day Committee (III);
Pan-Hellenic Council (III); President (IV); Fresh-
man Commission (II); Student Executive Board
(IV); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (IV); Com-
mencement Play (III); Coal Conference Executive
Committee; Honor Committee (II); Sophomore
Court; Chairman, Junior Play Committee; Mortar
Board.



RICHARD OLIVER BENDER, Θ Σ ΙΙ

512 Thayer St., Ridley Park, Pa. *Chemistry*
Ridley Park High School. Glee Club (II, III, IV);
Chemistry Club, Treasurer (III); Vice President
(IV); Phoenix (I, II); Soccer Squad (II);
Lacrosse (IV).

KATHERINE H. BENNETT, Φ M

131 Watchung Ave., Montclair, N. J. *French*
Bennett School. Orchestra (I, II, III).



MARY ELIZABETH BETTS, Δ Z

Doylestown, Pa. *Social Science Honors*
Doylestown High School. Orchestra (I, II, III, IV);
Debate Squad (I, II, III, IV); Freshman-Sophomore
Debate Medal (I, II); Manager of Debate (III, IV);
Delta Sigma Rho (IV).

CLEMENT M. BIDDLE, JR., Φ K Ψ

Laurel Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. *Economics*
George School. Foothall (I, II, III); Varsity (IV);
Track (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Class Treasurer
(Second Semester II); Kwink; Junior Play; "S" Club.

RICHARD CLARKSON BOND, KΣ

Upper Darby, Pa.

Upper Darby High and George School. Soccer (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Basketball (I); Tennis (II, III); Captain (IV); Kwink; Book and Key; Student Government (II, III); President (IV); Athletic Association (II, III); Vice President; Basketball Manager; "S" Club; Class President (I); Class Treasurer (IV).



JAMES HENRY BOOSER, ΘΣΠ

1326 Derry Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

Social Science Honors

John Harris High School. Men's Student Government (IV); Track (I, II, III, IV); Varsity (III, IV); Swarthmore Singers (II, III, IV); Chorus (I, II, III, IV); Treasurer (IV); Opera (I, II, III); Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Philosophy Club (III); Classical Club (I, II); Debate (I, II, III, IV); Commencement Play (III); Varsity Club.



HELEN LIPPINCOTT BOOTH, KΑΘ

975 Cedar Brook Road, Plainfield, N. J. *Education*
George School. Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II); Varsity Basketball (III); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show; May Day; Secretary of A. A.; A. A. Council.



JOHN M. BRECHT, ΦΣΚ

926 W. Marshall St., Norristown, Pa.

Physiology-Zoology Honors

Norristown High School. Phoenix (I, II); Athletic Editor 1932 *Halcyon*; Class Treasurer (I); Band (I, II); Trotter Biological Society; Head Cheer Leader; Hamburg Show (IV).



BARBARA BRIGGS, XΩ

40 Prospect Drive, Yonkers, New York *English*
Freshman Representative to W. S. G. A.; Class Vice President (I); Freshman Advisory Commission (II); Gwimp; English Club; Class Basketball (II, III); Varsity Basketball Squad (III, IV); Vice President W. S. G. A. (III); Chairman Student Conduct Committee (IV); Class Shows (I, II, III); May Day (I); Hamburg Show (III, IV); Pan-Hellenic Council.



MARGARET H. BRINTON, ΔΓ

Oxford, Pa. *Education Honors*
Oxford High School. Freshman Show (I); Class Hockey Team (I); Class Archery Team (IV); Song Book Committee (II); Phoenix Editorial Staff (I, II, III); News Editor (IV).





HELEN LINSAY BROOKE, K K G
5508 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Md. *English*
Roland Park Country School. May Day (III); Class
Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Little Theatre Club; Opera
(I, II, III); English Club.



IRWIN G. BURTON, $\Phi\ K\ \Psi$
237 No. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. *Economics*
Football Varsity (I, II, III, IV); Baseball Varsity
(I, II, III, IV); Intercollegiate Debate (II); Class
President (I, III); Interfraternity Council (III, IV);
Secretary Student Government (I, IV); "S" Club.



RUTH CALWELL, K A Θ
Westview and Wissahickon Ave., Germantown, Pa. *Economics*
Germantown Friends' School. Hockey (I, II, III);
Class Basketball (III).



ELIZABETH H. CHAMBERS, Bond Club
New Lisbon, N. J. *Education and Philosophy Honors*
Antioch College. Archery Team (III); Class Arch-
ery Team (II, III, IV); Chairman Costume Com-
mittee, "Sadko"; May Day Costumes (III).



THOMAS SEAL CHAMBERS
130 W. Spring St., Reading Pa. *Chemistry Honors*
Boys High School, Reading. Halcyon Junior Editor
(III); Chemistry Club (II, III, IV); Treasurer
(II); President (III); Debate Manager (IV); Or-
chestra (I, II, III, IV); Sigma Xi.



CHARLES CHIA CHENG, Wharton Club
46 Yang Chiao Ave., Foochow, China *Social Science Honors*
Tsing Hua College, Pei-ping, China. Executive Com-
mittee of M. S. G. A. (IV); Executive Committee of
the Liberal Club (III, IV); Committee on Arrange-
ment, Coal Conference (IV); Debate (IV).



FRANK SHARP CHRISTIAN, JR., ΔT

Harrison Road, Ithan, Pa. *Economics*
Penn Charter. Baseball Varsity (I, II, III, IV);
Football Squad (I); Varsity (II, III); Class Treasurer
(II); Interfraternity Council (III, IV); S Club.



WILLIAM HENRY CLEVELAND, JR., $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$

1225 S. Denver, Tulsa, Okla. *English Honors*
Tulsa Central High School. Portfolio Business Staff
(I, II); Thayer Library Prize (III); Classical Club
(I, II); Contemporary Literature Club (III, IV);
Philosophy Club (I, II, III).



GARRET EDWARD CONKLIN, $\Phi \Sigma K$

Bronxville, N. Y. *History Honors*
Bronxville High School. Soccer Squad (I, II); Glee
Club (I, II); Omicron Omega.



RALPH LIBBY CONNOR, 3rd $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

216 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. *Education Honors*
Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.



JOHN MONTGOMERY COOKENBACH, ΔT

618 Merion Ave., Penfield, Pa. *Economics*
Haverford High School. Baseball Varsity (I, II, III,
IV); Hamburg Show (IV); College Handicap Tennis
Championship (IV); S Club.



JOHN D. CORBIT, JR., $\Phi \Sigma K$

419 Douglas St., Reading Pa. *Physiology-Zoology*
Reading High School. Student Government (IV);
Business Manager of Phoenix (IV); Little Theatre
Club; Kwink; Interfraternity Council (III, IV);
Trotter Biological Society (I, II, III, IV); Business
Manager of Freshman Handbook; Pi Delta Epsilon.

WILLIAM J. CRESSON, ΘΣΠ

32 Amherst Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. *Engineering*
Swarthmore High School. Engineers' Club (I, II,
III, IV).



PAUL CROWL, ΔΤ

802 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, Ohio. *Economics*
Oakwood High School. Varsity Football (III, IV);
Kwink; Manager of Track; Book and Key; Class
Treasurer (III).



RUTH JANET DAVIS, ΠΒΦ

367 King's Highway, West Haddonfield, N. J. *English*
George School. Freshman Show; Assistant Manager,
Hockey (III); Manager, Hockey (IV); Assistant
Business Manager, 1931 Haleyon; Class Archery (I,
II, III, IV); Gwimp; Hamburg Show (III); Chorus
(I); Pan-Hellenic Council (IV).



CARL K. DELLMUTH, ΚΣ

426 Chambers Ave., Camden, N. J. *Economics*
Varsity Football (I, II, III, IV); Basketball (I,
II, III, IV); Captain (III); Baseball (I, II, III, IV);
Captain (IV); Class President (II, IV); Men's
Student Government Executive Committee (III, IV);
Debate (II, III); Varsity Club (I, II, III, IV);
President of Men's Athletic Association; Secretary of
Swarthmore Athletic Committee; Book and Key.



MARGARET LUCRETIA DEWEES, XΩ

South Valley Road, Paoli, Pa. *History*
George School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Swimming (I); Varsity Swimming (II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Class Show (I); Hamburg Show (IV); W. S. G. A. Honor Committee (II); Lost and Found Committee (II); Little Theatre Club Property Manager (III, IV); May Day (III).



HYMAN DIAMOND, Wharton Club

Long Island City, N. Y. *Chemistry Honors*
Tennis Squad (I, II, IV); Glee Club (I, II, IV); Chemistry Club (I, II, IV); Secretary (II); Opera Chorus (I, II); Sigma Xi.



PRICE DOWDY, ΔΤ

816 Prospect Avenue, Moore, Pa. *Physiology-Zoology Honors*
Moore High School.



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Swarthmore Preparatory School.



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Eastern Illinois State Teachers College High School.
Transferred Eastern Illinois State Teachers College (II).



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51 Westview Avenue, Germantown, Phila., Pa. *French*
Germantown High School. Freshman Show (I); May Day (I, II, III); Attendant (III); Gwimp, Secretary-Treasurer (III); French Club; Haleyon Staff, Photographic Editor (III); Debating Team, Chairman (III).

ADELAIDE LANCASTER EMLEY, KAO

3604 Fulton Street, Washington, D. C. *Chemistry*
Gunston Hall. Freshman Show (I); Sophomore Show
(II); May Day (III); Hamburg Show (IV); Chemistry Club Secretary (IV).



JANET ELIZABETH EVANS, XΩ

107 West Ridley Avenue, Ridley Park, Pa. *English*
Ridley Park High School. Freshman Show (I); Class Basketball (III); Hamburg Show (IV); Table Committee Chairman (IV).



LOUISE IRENE FISHER, II BΦ

17 West Floral Ave., Pleasantville, N. J. *English*
George School. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (II, III); Hamburg Show (IV); Curtain Theatre Plays; English Club; Debate (II).

HELEN FLETCHER, ΔΓ

1000 Hanover St., Chattanooga, Tenn. *Education Honors*
Girls Preparatory School. Y. W. C. A. Program Committee (I); May Day (III); Student Conduct Committee (III); Hamburg Show (III); Gwimp.



LEWIS FUSSELL, JR., ΘΣII

451 Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa. *Electrical Engineering Honors*
Swarthmore High School. Band (I, II, III); Glee Club (III, IV); Chorus and Orchestra (I, II, III); Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi; Engineers Club (I, II, III, IV); Secretary-Treasurer (III); President, Student Branch A. I. E. E. (IV); Soccer Squad (I, II, III).



NEVILLE CRAIG GEE, KΣ
302 Prospect Street, Cranford, N. J. *Economics*
Pingry School, Elizabeth, N. J. Chorus (I); Glee
Club (I, II, III, IV).



JEROME HA, Wharton Club
Peking, China *Economics*
Tsing Hua College. Soccer Squad (III); Varsity (IV).



HENRY CORNISH HADLEY
Wayne, Pa. *Civil Engineering Honors*
Radnor High School. Radio Club (II, III, IV);
Football Squad (I, II); Engineers Club (I, II, III,
IV); Secretary, A. I. E. E. (IV).



W. LOIS HALL, XΩ
6314 33rd St., Chevy Chase, D. C. *English Honors*
Central High School. Colorado College (II); Class
Hockey (I); Class Swimming (I); Senior Advisory
Court (IV).



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2914 Garrison Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. *Economics*
Baltimore Friends School. Lacrosse Squad (I); Varsity
(II, III, IV); Chairman Junior Dance Committee;
Glee Club (IV).



JEAN E. HARVEY, ΠΒΦ
6 College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. *English*
Swarthmore High. Class Hockey (I, II, III, IV);
Varsity Basketball Squad (I); Varsity Basketball
Team (II, III, IV); Captain (III); A. A. Council
(II, III, IV); Vice President (III); May Day (II);
Hamburg Show (IV); Freshman Show; W. S. G. A.
Honor Committee (II); Vice President Class (II);
Junior Sportsmanship Blazer.



WILLIAM MILES HARVEY
55 Lackawanna Ave., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. *Engineering*
East Stroudsburg High School. Football Squad (I);
Baseball Squad (I, II); Engineers' Club.



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Swarthmore High School.



ALBERT L. HOOD, JR., Δ T
Wissahickon Ave. and Horner St., Mt. Airy, Phila, Pa.
Economics
Germantown Friends' School. Kwick; Manager of
Football (IV); Class President (III); Business Manager
of Halcyon; Book and Key.



ELIZABETH HIEBEL
Wien XV., Hagengasse 3., Austria *French Honors*
Mädchenlyzeum Ort bei Gnumden, Austria. Member
of the International Students' House in Philadelphia.



HELEN MURRAY HOSKINSON, K K F

3410 Garfield St., Washington, D. C. *Education*
Gunston Hall. Student Conduct Committee (IV);
Class Tennis (II, III); Class Basketball (III).



ALLEN DYER HOWLAND, Φ Σ K
130 Manheim St., Germantown, Pa. *English Honors*
Germantown Friends' School. Feature Editor of Halcyon;
Manuscript Advisory Board; Little Theatre
Club; Pi Delta Epsilon.



DANIEL SOUTHWICK HUBBELL, KΣ

46 S. Bartram Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. *Economics*
Atlantic City High School. Glee Club; Baseball, J. V.
(II); Varsity (III, IV); J. V. Basketball (II, III).
Varsity Soccer (III, IV); Varsity Club (II, III, IV).



ELMA A. HURLOCK, KΑΘ

62 South Hillcrest Road, Springfield, Pa. *English Honors*

George School. Class Secretary (III); English Club; Coranto, Secretary (III); President (IV); Student Affairs Committee (II); College Dance Committee (II); Class Show (I, II); Commencement Play (III); Little Theatre Club; Varsity Hockey Squad (I, IV); Varsity (II, III); Class Basketball (I, II); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); May Day Attendant (II, III); Junior Editor *Halcyon*; Senior Advisory Court (IV); Student Conduct Committee (IV); Mortar Board.



CAROLINE A. JACKSON, KΑΘ

133 Pelham Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa. *Social Science Honors*

Germantown Friends School. Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV); Captain (IV); Varsity Swimming (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Tennis (III); Student Conduct (III); A. A. (II, III, IV); Class Vice President (III); Mortar Board; Junior Blazer; Student Government Rules Revision Committee.



LAWRENCE JEWETT, ΦΣΚ

231 Kenyon Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. *Electrical Engineering Honors*

Swarthmore High School. Phoenix (I, II); Hamburg Show (I, II, III); Soccer (II, III); Band (I, II, III); Glee Club (II, III); Engineers' Club; Sigma Tau; Sigma Xi.



WILLIAM THOMAS JONES, ΦΔΘ

510 S. Union St., Natchez, Miss. *English Honors*
Natchez High School.



THOMAS S. KEEFER, JR., ΔΤ

Ardmore, Pa. *Engineering*
Friends' Central School; Varsity Football (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Lacrosse (I, II, III, IV); Varsity Club, Vice-President (IV); Engineers' Club.

NOX McCAIN KEHEW, $\Theta\Sigma\Pi$

Bradford Woods, Pa. *Economics*
Allegheny High School. Glee Club (I, II, III, IV);
Omicron Omega; Kwink; Lacrosse (III, IV).



H. DIETZ KELLER, JR., Wharton Club

307 George St., York, Pa. *Engineering*
York High School. Engineer's Club (I, II, III, IV);
Orchestra (I, II, III, IV); "Sadko" (III); Glee Club
(II, III, IV); Interfraternity Council (III); Presi-
dent (IV).

KATHRYN E. KERLIN, $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$

Keyser, West Va. *English*
George School. English Club; Little Theatre Club,
Manager (IV); May Day (I, II, III); Hamburg Show
(IV); Commencement Play (III); Class Hockey (II,
III, IV); Varsity Swimming (II, III, IV).



ROBERT E. KINTNER, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

27 Haddon Hill Road, Providence, R. I. *Social Science Honors*
Stroudsburg High School. Phoenix (I, II, III, IV);
Editor-in-Chief (IV); Editor Freshman Handbook
(II); Men's Student Government; Manager of La-
crosse; Kwink; Debate (I, II, III, IV); Ivy Orator;
Book and Key.



WILLIAM E. KIRSCH, $\Phi\kappa\Psi$

Fifth Avenue, Pine Hill, N. J. *Education*
Wenonah Military Academy. Football (I, II); Golf
(I, II, III); Captain (IV); Publicity Committee (I,
II, III); Chairman (IV); Phoenix Advisory Board
(I, II, III); Chairman (IV); German Club, Presi-
dent (II); Hamburg Show (II); Contemporary
Literary Club (III, IV).

ROBERT HANTHOEN LAMEY, $\Phi\Sigma\kappa$

422 East 20th St., Chester, Pa. *Engineering*
Chester High School. Lacrosse (II); Glee Club (III,
IV); Vice President Engineer's Club (IV); Secretary
American Institute Electrical Engineers (IV); Sigma
Tau.



THOMAS WILLETS LAPHAM, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
Port Washington, N. Y. *Social Science Honors*
Friends' Academy. Soccer Squad (I, II, III); Varsity
(IV); Phoenix (I); Manager of Baseball (IV);
"S" Club.



JOSHUA GORDON LIPPINCOTT, $\Phi K \Psi$
2 Crane Ave., White Plains, N. Y. *Engineering*
White Plains High School. Varsity Track (I, II, III,
IV); Captain (IV); Football Squad (I, II); Varsity
(IV); Glee Club (II, III); Chorus (II, III, IV);
Orchestra (II, III, IV); Band (I, II); Skytop High-
landers (I, II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (I, II, III);
"S" Club; Omicron Omega; Sigma Tau.



WILLIAM STANLEY McCUNE, $\Phi K \Psi$
714 E. Lake St., Petoskey, Mich. *Biology Honors*
Petoskey High School. Band (I, II, III, IV); Phoenix
(I, II); Commencement Play (III); Associate Editor
Haleyon (III); German Club (I, II); President Trot-
ter Biological Society (IV); Little Theatre Club
(III, IV); President (IV); Pi Delta Epsilon;
Sigma Xi.



ROGERS McVAUGH, $\Theta\Sigma\II$
Kinderhook, N. Y. *Botany Honors*
George School. Lacrosse (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club
(II, III, IV); Photographic Editor Haleyon (III);
"S" Club; Sigma Xi; Hamburg Show (IV); Omicron
Omega.



SAMUEL MAHON, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
141 E Court St., Ottumwa, Iowa
Social Science Honors
Ottumwa High School. Varsity Football (III, IV);
Varsity Lacrosse (II, III, IV); "S" Club (III, IV);
President (IV); Class President (IV); Opera (I, II);
Glee Club (II, III, IV); Quartette (II, III, IV);
Student Government (III); Omicron Omega.



LOUISE MARSH, ΦM
729 Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Pa. *English*
Mt. Pleasant High School. Freshman Show; Chorus
and Opera (I, II, III); Class Archery (II, III).

ELEANOR FOULKE MARTINDALE, K A Θ
Rosedale Ave., West Chester, Pa. *French*
George School. Freshman Show; Hamburg Show
(III, IV); French Club; Class Archery (IV); Junior
Play.



MILDRED ELIZABETH MAXFIELD, Δ Γ
2261 North Fourth St., Columbus, Ohio *French*
North High School. Orchestra (I, II, IV); Le Cercle
Français, President (IV); Diploma from Sorbonne
(III).

JANE WORTHINGTON MICHENER, K K I
229 Cornell Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. *Latin Honors*
Swarthmore High School. Class Hockey (I, II, III,
IV); Varsity Basketball Squad (I, II, III, IV); Class
Basketball (I, II, III, IV); May Day (I, II, III);
Assistant Manager of Swimming (III); Gwimp;
Classical Club (I, II, III, IV); Secretary (III);
Chorus (I); Freshman Show; Hamburg Show (III,
IV); Freshman Adviser; W. S. G. A. Executive Board
(III); President of W. S. G. A. (IV).



PETER NEHEMKIS
Newark, New Jersey *Economics*
Montclair Academy. Executive Committee Liberal
Club (II, III, IV); Chairman, Coal Conference;
Chairman, College Affairs Committee, N. S. G. A.;
College Representative, Students' International Union
(IV); Varsity Debating (III).

ELIZABETH REED NEWCOMB, X Ω
Buttonwood Farm, Brown Mills, N. J. *History*
Mt. Holly High School. Freshman Show; Hamburg
Show (III, IV); Secretary of Student Conduct (II);
Class Vice President (IV); Athletic Council (II, III,
IV); Treasurer of Girls' A. A. (III); President of
Girls' A. A. (IV); Gwimp (III); Class Hockey (II,
III, IV); Varsity Basketball (I, II, III, IV); May
Day (III).



MIRIAM NICKEL, Δ Γ
2 Melrose Avenue, Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
English Honors
Shore Road Academy. Chorus (I, II); Archery (III);
Costume Committee, May Day 1930.



EDWARD NOYES, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
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North Dallas High School. Varsity Soccer (III, IV);
Varsity Track (III, IV); S. Club



MARY DIXON PALMER, $K\Alpha\Theta$
Stroudsburg, Pa. *English*
National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C. Class
Secretary (III-1); May Day (II, III); Freshman
Show; English Club (III, IV); President (IV);
Dance Committee (II); Hamburg Show (III); Little
Theatre.



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George School. Engineers Club; Radio Club.



RUTH ANNA PASSMORE, $K\Alpha\Theta$
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Swarthmore High School. Chorus (I); Student Con-
duct Committee (IV); May Day (III); Class Archery
(IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Freshman Show (I);
New Rules Committee (IV); Class Secretary (IV-1);
Commencement Committee (IV).



KATHARINE D. PATTERSON, ΔZ
1333 Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. *English*
Friends' Select School. Phoenix (I, II, III); Literary
Editor (IV); May Day (I, III); Class Shows (I, II);
Y. W. C. A. Membership Committee (II); Pan-Hel-
lenic Council (III, IV); Business Manager, Women's
Student Handbook (III); Editor (IV); W. S. G. A.
Advisory Court (IV); Coranto, Secretary Treasurer
(III); Chairman, Protest Committee (IV); Class
Hockey (IV).



MARGARET PAXSON, $X\Omega$
311 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa. *Social Science Honors*
George School. Liberal Club; Freshman Show (I);
Class Hockey (I).

RUTHERFORD PHILLIPS, ΘΣΠ

2100 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. *Economics*
Friends' Central School. Golf Manager (III, IV);
Glee Club (III, IV); Opera Chorus (III).



ALBERT PITTMAN, ΔΤ

7119 Wayne Avenue, Upper Darby, Pa. *Economics*
Upper Darby High School. Glee Club (II, III, IV);
Band (I, II, III, IV); Leader (IV); Lacrosse Squad
(II, III, IV); Men's Student Government Executive
Council (IV); Omicron Omega.

WILLIAM POTTS, ΔΤ

1013 Westview Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. *Engineering*
Germantown Friends School. Soccer (I, II, III, IV).



MILDRED PRESSLER

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Central High School. Table Committee (III); Fresh-
man Show.



CHARLES E. PUGH, ΚΣ

Golf House Road, Haverford, Pa. *Economics*
Episcopal Academy. Baseball Squad (I, II); Basket-
ball Squad (I, II); Kwink.



EDITH ELIZABETH REEVES, ΔΓ
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Social Science Honors

Westtown School. Freshman Show; Gwimp; Hamburg Show (II, III, IV); May Day (II, III); Class Archery (II, III, IV); Class Show (II, III, IV); Class Dance Committee (II); Chorus (I, II); Phoenix Staff (I, II).



ANNA MARY RIDGWAY, ΠΒΦ
Alexander Hamilton Apts., White Plains, N. Y.
French

Westtown School. Freshman Show (I); Hamburg Show (IV); French Club (III, IV); Class Hockey (II).



MARTHA ROBERTS, ΚΑΘ
Morristown, N. J.
English

Morristown Friends. Varsity Hockey Squad (I); Hockey Team (II, III, IV); Hamburg Show (III); Gwimp; Freshman Show; May Day (II).



WALTER HADLEY ROBINSON, ΘΣΠ
411 College Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
Social Science Honors

Phillips Exeter Academy. Member Executive Committee and Treasurer, Liberal Club (III, IV); German Club (I, II).



GEORGE R. ROOSEN, ΦΣΚ
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English Honors

Ursinus College. Little Theatre Club (III, IV); Junior Play; Glee Club (IV); Chorus (III).



LEON A. RUSHMORE, JR., ΦΔΘ
Roslyn, Long Island, New York
Electrical Engineering Honors

Friends Academy, Long Island. Phoenix (I, II, III); Advertising Manager (IV); Interfraternity Council (III); Secretary and Treasurer (IV); Lacrosse Squad (I, II); Varsity (III, IV); Kwick; Sigma Tau; Sophomore Engineering Medal; Engineers Club (I, II, III, IV).

ESTHER SEAMAN, $\Delta\Gamma$

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Wilmington Friends. Varsity Hockey (I, II, III, IV);
Varsity Basketball (I, II); Student Conduct (III);
French Club; Chorus, Opera; Hamburg Show (I, IV);
May Day (I, III); Pan-Hellenic (III, IV); Mortar
Board. President.



EDWARD R. SEYBURN, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

Patterson, Louisiana *Engineering*
Gulf Coast Military Academy.

CLARA L. SIGMAN, $\Delta\Gamma$

608 West Rittenhouse Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
History and Education Honors
Frankford High School. Feature Editor Phoenix (IV);
Staff (I, II, III); Athletic Editor Haleyon; Gwimp;
May Day (II, III); Hamburg Show (III).



DANIEL SINCLAIR, 3RD, $\Phi\kappa\Psi$

42 N. Whitehall Road, Norristown, Pa. *English*
Norristown High School. Football (I, II, III, IV);
Baseball (I, II, III); Glee Club; Class President (I);
Chairman Class Dance Committee (III, IV); J. V.
Basketball (I); Assistant to Secretary, Cooper Foundation;
Curtain Theatre (III, IV); Business Manager
Curtain Theatre; Sophomore Vigilance Committee.



KATHRYN M. SONNEBORN, $\Delta\Gamma$

5019 Penn Street, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
Education

Germantown Friend's School. Class Hockey Team
(I, II, III, IV); Chorus (I); Secretary W. S. G. A.
(II); Treasurer Somerville Forum (II); Tennis
Manager (II, III, IV); Eaglesmere Delegate (III);
Fire Captain (III); Vice President Parish (III-2);
Personnel Committee (III); Chairman (IV); Circula-
tion Manager Phoenix (IV); Senior Advisory Court
(IV); A. A. Council (IV); Hamburg Show (IV);
Gwimp.



MARJORIE MAYBELLE STARBARD, KKG
80 Oak Street, Ridgewood, N. J. *English*
Ridgewood High School. English Club (II, III,);
Secretary (IV); Little Theatre Club (III, IV); Chairman
Property Committee; Junior Play; Hamburg
Show (IV); Class Basketball (II).



RUTH C. STAUFFER, ΦM
1516 North 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pa. *Mathematics Honors*
Central High School. Trotter Biological Society;
Sophomore Court; Freshman Show; Exchange Editor
Phoenix; Auditor W. S. G. A.



DAVID WALTER STICKNEY, $K\Sigma$
10833 Deering Ave., Cleveland, Ohio *Social Science Honors*
Montclair, N. J., High School. Soccer (I, II, III);
Varsity (IV); Track (I, II); Varsity (III, IV);
Chairman Chest Fund (IV); Junior Prom Committee;
Debating (IV).



DOUGLAS AYKOYD SUNDERLAND, $K\Sigma$
814 2nd Ave., Rome, Ga. *Physiology-Zoology Honors*
Cheltenham High School. Football (I, II, III, IV);
Varsity (III, IV); Trotter Biological Society; Sigma
Xi; Track Squad (I, II).



ROBERT LOUIS TESTWUIDE, $\Phi K\Psi$
502 Erie Avenue, Sheboygan, Wisconsin *Economics*
Sheboygan High School. Class Treasurer (I-1); Class
President (II-2); Football (I); Varsity (II, III, IV);
Basketball Varsity (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Golf
(I, II, III); Captain (IV); Hamburg Show; Book
and Key.



HARADON WILLIAM TROLL
St. Clairsville, Ohio *Social Science Honors*
St. Clairsville High School. Glee Club (I, II, III, IV).

DONALD CARRÉ TURNER, $\Phi K \Psi$

301 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. *Economics*

Swarthmore High School. Instrumental Club (I); College Band (II, III); Hamburg Show (I, II, III, IV); Junior Blazer Committee; Glee Club (I, II, III, IV); Manager (IV); Skytop Highlanders (I, II, III, IV); Engineer's Club (I, II); Omicron Omega.



WILLIAM ROBERT TYSON

1814 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa. *Chemistry Honors*
Pottsville High School. Chemistry Club.



DAULTON G. VISKNISKKI, $K \Sigma$

82 Park Street, Montclair, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

Cornish School. Cheer Leader (III, IV); Kwink; Hamburg Show (III, IV); Jay-Vee Basketball (III); Engineers' Club (I, II, III, IV); A. S. M. E.; A. S. C. E.; A. S. S.

ROSAMOND E. WALLING, $\Pi B \Phi$

Greenwich, Connecticut *Social Science Honors*
Edgewood School. Liberal Club.



JOSEPH WALTER, ΔT

508 Cedar Lane, Swarthmore, Pa. *Economics*

George School. Soccer (II, III, IV); Lacrosse Squad (I, II, III, IV); Circulation Manager of *Haleyton*; Pi Delta Epsilon.

JANET WALTON, $\Pi B \Phi$

412 Hodgson St., Oxford, Pa. *Physiology-Zoology*

Oxford High School. Varsity Swimming (I, II, III, IV); Class Basketball (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Class Hockey (I, II, III); Captain (IV); Trotter Biological Society (III, IV); Hamburg Show (IV); Freshman Show; Junior Blazer.



ALICE J. WARDELL, XΩ
204 Edgewood Ave., Pleasantville, New York
Economics

Pleasantville High School. Swimming Team (I, II, III, IV); May Day (III); Chorus (I); Class Archery (I, II, III, IV).



MARIANA WEBSTER, Bond Club
Gwynedd, Pa. *Social Science Honors*
George School. Class Basketball (I); May Day (III); German Club (II); Freshman Show (I); Chorus (II, III); Hamburg Show (IV); Pan-Hellenic (III, IV); Liberal Club (III, IV); Personnel Committee; W. S. G. A. (IV); Chairman Senior Advisory Court (IV); Mortar Board.



MERRITT S. WEBSTER
Cheyney, Pa. *Mathematics Honors*
George School. Sigma Xi.



FRANK H. WILLIAMS, ΔΥ
719 Belmont Park, N., Dayton, Ohio
Mechanical Engineering
Steele High School, Dayton. Football Squad (I, II, III); Lacrosse Varsity Squad (III, IV); Kwink; Engineers Club (I, II, III, IV); President, Student Chapter A. S. M. E. (IV); Orchestra (II); Band (I, II, III).



MARGARET WILLIAMS, XΩ
404 Cresswell St., Ridley Park, Pa. *French Honors*
Ridley Park High School. Chorus (I); Freshman Show (I); May Day (III); May Day Committee (I); Finance Committee of Y. W. C. A. (II); Conduct Committee (III); Class Vice-President (III); Honor Committee (IV); Le Cercle Francais, Secretary-Treasurer (IV); Hamburg Show (IV).



HOUSTON WILSON
R. F. D. 2, Milford, Del. *Political Science*
Georgetown High School. Phoenix (I, II); Breakage Committee (IV); Baseball Squad (I, II).

RAYMOND H. WILSON, JR.

121 N. Market St., Duncannon, Pa. *Mathematics*
Harrisburg Academy. Track Squad (III, IV).



ROBERT HENRY WILSON, $\Phi \Sigma K$

5027 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. *English*
West Philadelphia High School. Editor, 1931 Hal-
cyon. Phoenix Staff (I, II, III); Managing Editor
(IV); Manuscript Editor (III); Chairman Advisory
Board (IV); Hamburg Show (I, II, IV); Student
Curriculum Committee (III); Pi Delta Epsilon;
Treasurer Senior Class; Band (I, II, III); Glee Club
(III, IV).

MARTHA WOOD, $\Pi B \Phi$

R. F. D. 1, Edgewood, Delaware. *Fine Arts*
Wilmington High School. Varsity Hockey (II); Class
Hockey (I, II, III); Student Basketball (I); Honor
Committee (III); Student Affairs (II); Chairman of
Dance Committee (IV); Secretary of Class (II); Art
Editor 1931 Haleyon; May Day (I, II, III); Freshman
Show; Hamburg Show; Commencement Play Commit-
tee; Glee Club Prom Committee (II, III); Freshman
Advisory Committee (III).



MARTHA ELIZABETH WOODMAN

State Hospital, Littlewood, New York *History*
George School.

CHARLES BROOKE WORTH, $\Phi K \Psi$

St. Davids Ave., St. Davids, Pa. *Physiology-Zoology Honors*
Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.



EDITH MARGARET ZABRISKIE, ΔZ

Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey *Social Science Honors*
Ridgewood High School. Lost and Found Depart-
ment (II); Protest Committee (II); Fire Captain of
Parrish (III); Organization Editor 1931 Haleyon
(III); Woman's Varsity Debate Squad (III, IV);
College Chorus (I, II, III).

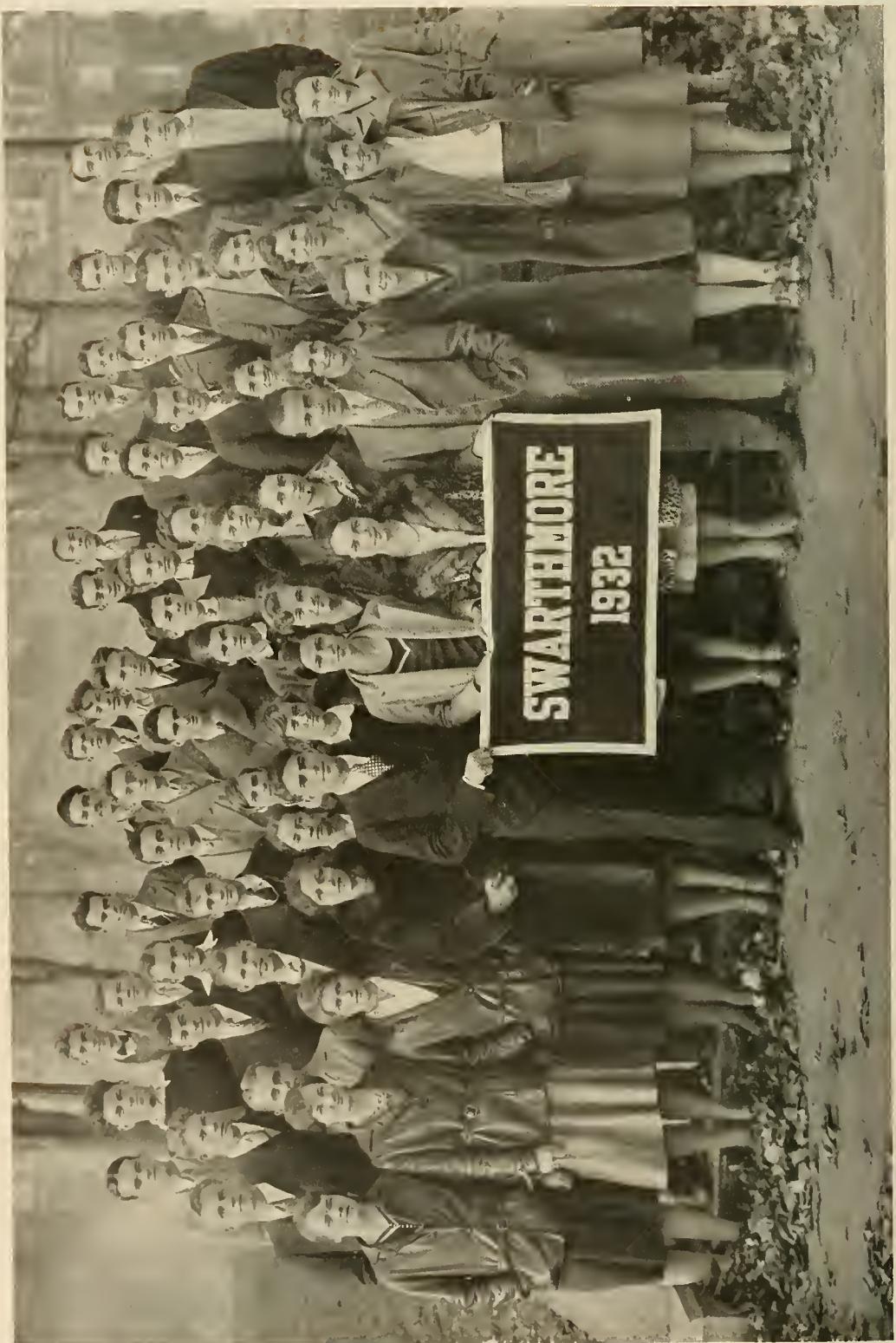
Ex-Members Class of 1931

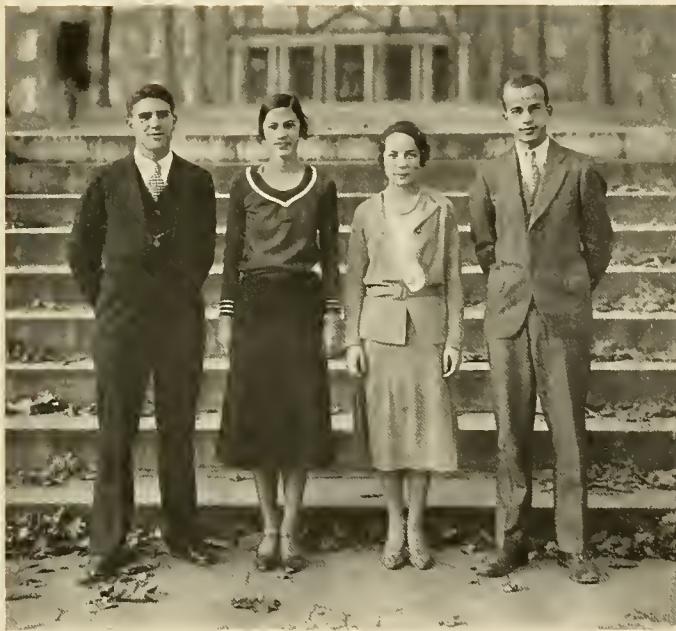
PRISCILLA ALDEN BACON
WILLIAM BLUM, JR.
TALBOT DEPEYSTER BRONSON
ANNE GRANT BROOKE
MARIANNA CHAPMAN
ANNA C. COCKS
JOHN THOMAS COHEN
HUNTER CORBETT
HOWARD ERNEST CRADDOCK
EMMETT COOPER CRIDER
ROSE B. DANIEL
ROBERT HULBERT DOUGLAS
ROBERT HENRY DUNN
GWEN NORTON
WILLIAM WILSON EVANS
WILLIAM NEWMAN GRAY
NATALIE HARPER
JEAN RITTENHOUSE HODGE
MARY ALMA HULL
VAN STEELE JACKSON
WILLIAM ALDERMAN JACQUETTE
DAVID CASPER JILLSON

FLORENCE KOHN
HELEN DOROTHY LAFORE
PAUL MARNES MARCH, JR.
DONALD KISHADDON McGARRA
EDWARD ARTHUR MENUEZ
MARGARET KENYON MIX
DOROTHY LOUISE MOULDS
MARJORIE CARTER MURDOCK
EDWIN LA MAR NEWPHER
GWENDOLYN NORTON
CHARLES PIERCE OLTON
MARGARET CAROLINE ORR
MARGARET PALMER
BARBARA WOLFE PEARSON
JOHN HENRY SHERMAN
ROY DAVID SIMON
HAROLD FULLER SPRAGUE
ELIZABETH PHILLIPS WALLS
EVERETT GERMOND WALK
HELEN SARGENT WALTER
KATHERINE BERTHA WEISS
HOWARD CARTER WESTWOOD



Junior





JONES MELCHIOR KURTZ KERR

First Semester

President

RUSSELL JONES

Vice-President

VIRGINIA MELCHIOR

Secretary

ANNA KURTZ

Treasurer

CLARK KERR

Junior Class Officers

Second Semester

President

HENRY RUDY

Vice-President

JEAN REYNOLDS

Secretary

ANNE CHAPMAN

Treasurer

E. SIDNEY BAKER



RUDY CHAPMAN REYNOLDS BAKER

Junior Class History

WE are Juniors. One short month and we are Seniors—the object of admiration and respect of a new class of Freshmen. Three years—three very short years ago we arrived at Swarthmore.

We came on Sunday and found our rooms. For days we withstood manfully the battery of meetings and receptions and placement tests. When we had been carefully sorted and labeled we were thrown to the mercy of our list of profs, a howling band of Sophomores, and a hectic rushing season. Once more we were sorted and ticketed, the men in one mad week, the women in one flurry of a fortnight.

So we were accepted. Our girls escaped with green tags and here and there a reversed middie, but not so for the men. Not only did they furnish midnight entertainment for an audience of women, who gathered giggling at the arena, but weekly they strained their lungs and legs in proof of great love for those 200 lb. Sophomores. But the Freshmen women overwhelmed the Sophomores in the big Feed rush to gain freedom from the most annoying of the rules.

On the athletic grounds we shortly began to display our prowess. Hicks in football and Rudy in soccer won, for the men, the first varsity letters, and Betty Stirling and Jean Walton broke into the hockey lineup regularly. We had our elections and chose our musicians Ludlow and Dawes to lead us with the able assistance of Mary Fisher and Nora Booth. And so the year moved along with the students and the debaters, the athletes and the smoothies showing to advantage from time to time.

In November our class debating team, Frances Reinhold, Louis Walton and Robert Sonneman nobly withstood the bold sallies of the Sophomores in a Hoover-Smith debate, but the sympathy of the judges was with Governor Al, and so we lost 2-1. Again we lost to the Sophomores in football, but with one letter man to seven and outweighed many pounds, we put a great scare into the Sophs when Louis March's drop-kick left us leading 3-0 at half-time. Our smaller team scraped bravely from then on, but finally went down 13-3.

And then came midsemesters and the first sad threatenings of the thinning of our ranks. But we are still 125 strong. When the semester ended we chose our new officers, Frank Brown, Jean Walton, Mary Tyler, and Bob Hadeler.

Our girls' varsity basketball team, with Betty Stirling at center, started off a successful year. That mighty team of Crowl, Heusner, Dawes, March and Colson with Kordsiemonn and Head in reserve played a great proportion of the Jayvee schedule which wound up with eleven wins out of sixteen games. They defeated the other Jayvees, 17-14, the famous Cocoas 24-23, but lost the third game in three days to the Sophomores 37-29. The girls' swimming team broke even for the year with four of our representatives, Rawson, Stidham, Tyler, and Nichols.

About this time came the last Frosh party and the last historic mud dive, and oh! was it cold? And the men were accepted as gentlemen of Swarthmore (in pajamas, not coats).

Then came the Springtime with Dawes and Ludlow and Leach entertaining on the Quad. "Rodo" Head won us a letter at baseball, as did Altstaetter and Tomassetti in track. Jean Walton, Mary Cookman, Anne Foss, and Helen Seaman won places on the newly organized women's tennis team.

May Day found our Freshmen women, early at the dawn ere the dew was off the roses, winding May poles on the lawn as Anna Kurtz crowned the Queen of the May. A few days later our girls gave a good Freshmen show that deserved the considerable commendation it received. And then came the

big endowment and the painted water tower and our numerals thereon, last, but there nevertheless.

We had our dance on May 11—a co-ed dance, but our class has many things better than its dances. Then came the Junior picnic down at Boud and soon our Freshmen days were over. We chose our officers to greet the new Freshmen, Little Hicks and Crowl, Kathleen Quinn and Helen West. We have dwelt long on Freshmen days, for they were happy days. But now—good-bye to Freshman days and Freshman fun and sweet Freshman simplicity, and, alas, to a lot of Freshmen.

Next year we came back to new rooms with new plans and great stories of the summer. We were already oriented and watched the Frosh become that way, and did our first dabbling in rushing and found one side as good and bad as the other. We welcomed the Frosh with tags and regulations and periodic excursions. In the Freshman feed our girls repeated the noble efforts of the year before, and held the ravenous new class to a draw.

Some worried alum got a bug in his ear and loud grew the cry against hazing. And thus was born that high-toned phrase, "Physical Intimidation." Meetings, discussions, bull-sessions, collection talks, and votes. But hold—just before that vote came the last great Freshman Party. Far into the night, through the town, into the woods, our men led those cocky Freshmen and there meted out the well-deserved punishment. But alack-the-day—Physical Intimidation strained his heart in one last dying leap and ere many days had died. But our girls, departing from precedent, held a great party in the Little Theater and brought down the ire of the newcomers upon them.

Again we had our share of athletes, not as many as some other classes, but a goodly number. We had assistant managers, and cheer-leaders and Kwinkers and a whole lot of Gimpers elected from time to time. We won the Frosh-Soph debate as Stieglitz, Kerr, and Dave Baker gave spirited support to the great numbers of extra-curricular college activities.

Mid-years brought election time and new officers, Jack Crowl, Helena Salmon, Edith Bowman, and Ed Lutton. Another co-ed class dance was attended by major and minor difficulties, by the chaperones, and even by a few Sophomores. The middle of May brought a new *Halcyon* staff to record the achievements of our class. We gave the annual picnic in honor of the departing seniors and ere long bade our big brother class good-bye, and said a last farewell to a few more of the class of '32. Our new officers were Russ, Jones, Ginyu Melchior, Anna Kurtz, and Clark Kerr.

We returned, 125 of us, now upperclassmen. We struggled long with the idea and finally succumbed and welcomed a new class that is our little brother class. We found a beautiful new building, and lots of strange, new ideas. We are Honor Students, some of us. And some of us laugh at the rest of us for being such. Again we had a class dance—an improvement, distinctly.

Then came our first captains, Hicks and Rudy and Jean Walton. We chose officers again—Rudy, Jean Reynolds, Anne Chapman, and Sid Baker. The *Phoenix* acquired a new Editor and Business Manager. Van Sant shall mould the college political mind with Kunca to pay the piper. Again a dance, our first formal dance—a small dance, but a mighty fine one. And so on—.

It has been an interesting history for those who have lived it, however it has been told. We see in the future a greater year for '32 than ever before, and beyond—a land in mist—. It is not happily that we realize that our college days are three-fourths gone by. And we say to those behind us to seek the joy and the activity that we have found, to those ahead we tell of our approach to join them,—to ourselves, "Let us ever be loyal to our class, all of it, and hold dear its memories in the dim and distant years before us, and to our readers, "turn a page and meet us, one by one."



WILLIAM RAOUL ALTSTAETTER

54 East 54th St., Savannah, Ga.

Chemistry Honors

Φ K Ψ

Even though Will is reading for Chemistry honors, he doesn't spend all his time in the Library reading, or in the Chemistry Lab breaking test-tubes. He's an adept at throwing the discus and he's marked up many a point for the track team. If you see this Southern gentleman from Georgia walking around with his head in the clouds, don't try to guess where he's bound. It may be for the game, it may be for a little bridge, perhaps it's for a Mission Grape-Fruit, and maybe it's for the books, but we doubt that.

Is he proud? You're right. Is he high-hat? No, you've got him wrong.



E. SIDNEY BAKER

823 Forrest Drive, Hagerstown, Md.

Social Science Honors

Φ Λ Θ

E. Sidney Baker you see before you, never Sidney. The E. is for Ernest and oh how he loves it! He is the big, blonde silent man from Hagerstown, where men are men and the girls are "simply handsome."

The tenderness with which he cares for his football team is only the more amazing after you see him slashing around with a laerosse stick in the Springtime.

Now that Baker is treasurer of the class he'll finally be able to buy enough cinnamon buns. (E section, please take notice.) But you must know that after all he is a very serious honor student with a deep understanding of *Laissez-Faire* and all its interpretations.



HENRY DAVIS BAKER

Trenton, N. J.

Economics

$\Phi \Sigma K$

Dave has a certain unhurried ambition to get there and he usually does—with the aid of curly hair, a six-inch smile, a real knack for dancing, and a soft alluring voice. When he isn't slinging the bull around college, he's slinging the bull down home on the farm, by heck. The unemployment situation doesn't affect him. He can always help Pop dig potatoes or milk the cows. And he's quite versatile! They turn him over and use him for a plow.

He went to South America once, but it got over him. Just a big farmer boy! Doesn't get to town very often, but when he does, "Rowdeedow"!



KAY BOOTH

1 Monument Ave., Bennington, Vt.

$K K T$

Kay's the sort of a girl who can do piles and piles of work, so quickly and so quietly that you'd never even dream she was busy. She may look solemn at times when she wears those glasses with nice big rims, but she's the best person to have a good time with that you could possibly imagine.

Presiding over Gwimp meetings and boosting the finances of The Little Theatre Club are two of her greatest accomplishments. Hours on the hooks don't keep her from being in on all the fun that's going on. If you're looking for a real good sport, here she is in person—Kay Booth, one half of the Booth twins.



NORA R. BOOTH
1 Monument Ave., Bennington, Vt.
English Honors
K K T

It's impossible to make logical deductions about Nora, starting from any point. All the better of course, for the more you know Nora the less you care about any system that insists on disagreeing.

Nora is pretty and sweet with the wistful expression of a colleen having her picture taken. She is perfectly at her ease, poised. She is laughing or making you laugh as she carries on. She makes an average that only a grind is entitled to, yet her hair is always soft and curly. She gets appointed, she gets elected, she advises, she manages. She's lovely to look upon and nice to be with.

So it's just logical that you should love her.



GUY DOUGLAS BOSTON
Berlin, Md.
English Honors

Should Gabriel's trumpet some calm evening fill the sky with sound, and the whole world tremble with its pending dissolution, Doug Boston would flick the ashes from his Murad with practiced finger, and say, with perfect nonchalance, "Blow, Gabriel, blow; louder and funnier."

Doug of the 3-point average, chooses bridge and art as his avocations. It seems he would rather play bridge than sleep. And his art collection shows, in its selection, the practiced eye of the master. Deftly has he sought, and patiently added, until his collection of feminine pulchritude now represents—the pride of the Sunday supplements for years past.



EDITH BOWMAN
465 B'dway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Education
H B F

Bo looks like the girl on the magazine cover. Only she sparkles. She sparkles with the real life, and spirit, and vivacity that the magazine cover girl could never hope for. There is a freshness and a delicacy about Bo, the way she tosses her head, the way she smiles at you over her shoulder, that makes you gasp a little. Bo can, and does, attract with the utmost facility countless males of the college, and in consequence the social life of Swarthmore just naturally gravitates toward her. Amy says if it weren't for Bo her work would be cut in half. And we just sigh happily and say, if it weren't for Bo. . . .



EDWARD M. BRECHER
South Minneapolis, Minn.
English Honors

Another product of Wisconsin Experimental College this year lends intellectual atmosphere to Swarthmore. His name is Edward Brecher, and though he's a day student and a transfer, he has already made many friends here.

He's taking English Honors work and will probably do graduate work after that. And though they say the logic seminar he's taking is the hardest course in college, he may always be seen at the Wharton Club Wednesday evenings, exhibiting a brilliant and finished game of bridge. He likes good music and the fine arts in general.

And you may be interested to know that one member of the Contemporary Literature Club is not above "bumming" cigarettes.



KENNETH F. BROOMELL
6233 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Political Science Honors
ΦΔΘ

You haven't seen Ken around the camps much this year? No one has. If he isn't disappearing over the hill to the Baltimore Pike in that sputtering little Chevrolet coupe of his, then he will be off roaming round the country-side on foot, exploring all the interesting nooks and crannies he can find. He wants to write, you see; that's the reason for all the poking about. This year his honors work is eating into this curriculum somewhat, but he is still up to all sorts of unusual tricks. If you should see him, ask him what he has been doing. Ten to one you will be surprised. Ken is a unique Swarthmorean.



H. FRANKLIN BROWN
Las Cruees, New Mexico
Political Science
ΦΔΘ

Frank will get there, wherever he wants to go. Four words will describe him. He is in demand. Since his freshman days, when he came to Swarthmore from the far southwest as the Dudley Perkins scholar, he has been doing things, lots of things all the time. First his freshman class wanted him for president and then the football team needed him for center. Pancho was there. Then the Kwinkers went hunting for men, and he was there.

A singer, a dancer, a go-getter, a man with the poise of a rock. A man with a good word for everything—everything but the "greasers," and even the "greasers" "sure are good to cuss at."



MARGERY CALVERT
131 Woodward Ave., Rutherford, N. J.
English
K K P

Marge is an amazing series of contradictions. She is a tomboy in beautiful clothes, a flapper with a lot of common-sense, and a sophisticate with a good keen brain that doesn't let itself be fooled. The same blue eyes that look up at you so angelically can roll around in the wickedest way. And the voice that can speak so softly can sing songs that make you laugh, and tap your foot, and join in the chorus. From the outside Marge is a charming boy-like young lady with heaps of attraction of a feminine nature, and a flair for rhythm, and singing, and dancing. And from the inside—but that's something else again.



ANNE CHAPMAN
160 Hicks St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
History Honors
K A Θ

People come to Anne for a lot of things—for amusement and consolation; they come with things to be done; they come for advice about clothes—Anne's are stunning! and often they come just to talk.

The only trouble is that most of the time Anne's not at home. On her hall they'll tell you that she's at basketball practice, or managing hockey, or in Philly, or occasionally even in the library.

This isn't as discouraging as it might be, for Anne has a reputation for being busy, and to see her unoccupied would be rather a shock. At least it doesn't seem to be discouraging, for her friends keep coming.



W. WENDELL CLEPPER
388 Orchard St., Sharon, Pa.
English Honors
θ Σ P

When Bns arrived at college, he evidently had the intention of "doing everything." One could see a trim little gent dashing hither and yon, for the *Phoenix* and the publicity committee, playing tennis and basketball and baseball, and getting into everything there was to get into. But time and Honors work have cooled the restless activity. Nevertheless he has developed into one of the luminaries of Swarthmore's tennis world, and he still retains his pleasant manner of old. And just ask him about Sharon. You'll find out what a wonderful place dear old Western Pennsylvania really is.



RUTH CLINE
301 Cattell St., Easton, Pa.
English Honors
X Ω

"I should say that she is 'charmingly independent,'" declares one who is at least a judge as to charm. Anyone who could cause those two words to fall in together should receive at least a second glance—especially if she also has very blue eyes and pearly teeth.

Ruth believes in making up her own mind, with two implications. No one else is going to make up hers and she is not going to insist on making up another's. What she thinks she acts upon, with the same admirable conclusiveness.

This is all possible because of a keen interest in what other individuals think as individuals, in music and philosophy, and maybe an original good-naturedness.



HELEN ECKELS COCKLIN
30 South 14th St., Flushing, N. Y.
French
Φ M

Helen knows everyone. Or if she herself doesn't know someone, she knows someone else who knows him and who has told her all about it—oh, yes, Helen knows. It's one of her hobbies to know who the freshmen are and where they come from even before they've recovered from the first attack of homesickness.

We wouldn't even venture to guess what the future holds for Helen, because she sure is a unique concoction—the grandest sense of humor and a downright fussy "sense of the economic," to state it mildly. And she actually holds conversations in French with professors when she bumps into them in the hall.



JOHN AXTELL CROWL
802 Far Hills Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Economics
Δ T

Who hasn't seen little Crowl walking down the hall with that intent look on his face. Usually he's trying to keep from laughing at the last trick he has played on his roommate or most anybody's roommate.

Jack's avocation is athletics. He's an authority on all records, predictions and what not. He plays a rare game of basketball himself, with enough ginger for all ten men on the floor.

Jack is mighty easily convinced of anything. All you need is a combination of lock-jaw and a sledge-hammer.

* * * * *

Somehow we can't help liking little John! That's why we let him be class president and lacrosse manager and student government and all the rest.



ROBERT C. DA COSTA, JR.
8419 Anderson Street
Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.
Social Science Honors

Way back in the dark dim ages, all of four years ago, Bob came to Swarthmore as a freshman. He was very young and very studious. Last September he returned, not quite so young, but still very studious,—a Junior and a Social Science honors student. In the interim he saw the world via two trips on a lumber boat. Since he is a day student, if you want to see him, you must go to the library any afternoon. We have it on good authority that he pounds a mean piano, and frequently enters into profound discussions with Professor Fraser on the World Series.



STANLEY HOWARD DANIELS
942 Boulevard, Westfield, New Jersey
Engineering

Here we have a big strong man from the wide open spaces. Steve decided he'd like to study engineering here at Swarthmore where the volts and amperes are bigger and better. Purdue lost a promising wrestler when Steve came east for he can sure toss 'em around. However, in the bargain, our lacrosse squad gained a good defense man.

We haven't had much chance to get to know Steve real well yet but so far we have noticed two things: One is the perpetual grin that wreathes his countenance; and the second, that smooth manner of his with the co-eds.



DEIRDRE M. DANN
8552 112th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
French
Δ Γ

We decided that an interview with Deirdre would be very unsatisfactory, because she's much too modest to tell us anything about herself, so what we say here will be what everybody thinks of her.

First of all, she doesn't need to tell us what she's especially interested in. We know her favorite pastime is ice skating. We know she can speak French like a native. We know that she loves music—if she didn't, she could never play the violin the way she does. She must be very conscientious about her work, for she studies a great deal, but that doesn't prevent her from being lots of fun and necessary to have around.



WILLIAM R. DAVENPORT
131 E. DuBois Avenue, DuBois, Pa.
Physiology-Zoology Honors
Φ Δ Θ

You needn't shiver at the mere mention of a pre-med student. They are really a most human lot; in a sense it's their business. Bill is no exception to the rule and though he does spend a lot of time in that smelly east wing of the biology building, you are quite likely to hear a drawled, unobtrusive hello anywhere around the campus and turn around to find Bill beside you with his hands in his pockets. If you ever watch him engrossed in matters scientific, or listen to his sage confidences you can see him, not many years away—the good old family doctor.



HENRIETTA THORNTON DAVIS

323 Otter Street, Bristol, Pa.

English

X Ω

Henry simply had to have a nickname, because we couldn't stretch her all the way out to the end of "Henrietta." We always think of her with that cute little Gwimp beret on the back of her head, and with her eyes straight ahead of her, looking for some "big job" or other that she's going to put through in characteristic style. Who says Henry is always working? We don't believe you, because we see her laughing most of the time, except, of course, in classes. In class, in philosophy, for example, she very quietly absorbs great quantities of knowledge. But even intellectual interests can't destroy Henry's eternal effervescence.



EDMUND DAWES

5014 Penn St., Frankford, Phila., Pa.

English

Φ K Ψ

Musician—actor—athlete . . . an unusual variety of talents. Whether it's on the baseball field, the basketball court, on the stage, or at the piano, we always find Ed taking an active part in whatever happens to be going on. It seems impossible that we could have any college dances, any Hamburg Shows, or even any Collection without him. He's a part of this college; he's one of those men on the campus who contribute wholeheartedly to its activities. Aside from his constant participation in activities and his love of fun, Ed has another side, a serious side, and it's something well worth looking for.



ANNA DEARMOND
812 North 63rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
English Honors

Anna is one of those blessed people who never fail to have an abundance of ideas—and good ones—on any and every subject. What's more she never has any doubts about how to carry them out.

On the other hand, Anna is always delighted to listen to the ideas of anyone else, particularly on sports and music and pictures and books, or almost anything, as a matter of fact, for her interests are unusually widespread.

And her humorous, helpful acceptance of facts and her readiness and ability to do all sorts of things, in and out of seminars, are envied and appreciated by everyone that knows Anna.



DOT DEININGER
3854 Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
English Honors
ΔΓ

To say that Dot is charming and rather quiet and very brilliant is equivalent to saying that George Washington rode a white horse and never told a lie. They are both flavorless and colorless. You'll have to go to Dot herself for the real person behind the words.

And when you go to her we know you'll have a grand time, for Dot has a gay little sense of humor all her own. Or if you're in need of coddling she'll be the most sympathetic person in the world and shame you out of the dumps. And if you want to see how well dark wavy hair is set off by good-looking dark blne clothes just take a glance at Dot some time as she is tripping off for a week-end, or going into Philly, or perhaps just making off to a seminar.



JOHN MILLER DICKEY

Oxford, Pa.

Fine Arts Honors

John came to Swarthmore after a high school education in Germany. From his original major in Philosophy, he has changed to Fine Arts. Here we have the profound and the appreciating mind in one.

Although quiet by nature, his is the type of analytical and philosophical brain which makes for an understanding personality, the kind which forms lasting friendships. His clear minded handling of a philosophical problem is unusual and delightful. His main hobby is music and his viola.

Ultimately we see in Dickey a great architect. We need not wish him luck. He does not require it, for his is the talent and temperament for success.



JAMES BURNLEY DOAK

406 East Washington Ave., Media, Pa.

Social Science Honors

Jim is a day student who makes a daily pilgrimage from the neighboring village of Media to Swarthmore for the sake of pursuing higher education. But Jim hasn't permitted himself to get out of touch with college doings. You are likely to find him almost any time in the *Phoenix* office trying to manage its business affairs so that the paper won't go in the red. The *Halycon*, too, has flourished under his ministrations as the size of the advertising section will testify. During that part of his time he doesn't spend managing the *Phoenix* or the *Halycon*, Jim may be found at the library, managing international political affairs a la Brooks.



JAMES B. DOUGLAS, JR.
600 No. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.
Economics
Φ K Ψ

Jim hails from town, but hardly a day goes by that you don't see him wandering around Wharton. He's in the gang. His main interests in college are threefold: athletics, dances and the books. You'd never know our smiling Jim, when he gets into a lacrosse game. He's in there every minute, ready to bend his lacrosse stick over any helmet that caps too much aggressiveness. Not a college dance nor table-party slips by Jim's notice, and he's always well accompanied. His longest stay in a stag line has been carefully estimated as exactly four seconds. And, oh, yes—the books.



WINSTON MANSFIELD DUDLEY
Oakmont, Pa.
Electrical Engineering

Dudley is an electrical engineer, and makes a good job of it. He manages to maintain a mighty average, and still has time left for other things. He's the one to whom all the engineers come when confronted by a baffling problem, and need we add that the problem is always usually solved thereupon, and hence his election to Sigma Tau Society.

Dudley is an active member of the Wharton Club and is on hand at every meeting, ready to take part in collegiate political discussions. Watch him out on the courts some day outguessing his man with a few neatly placed chops. As final proof of his versatility let us add that he is photographic editor of this *Halcyon*.



WILLIAM WRIGHT EATON
2835 Selma St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Physics Honors
Δ T

Eaton, Easton, Eastman, Wheatstone—who cares? He's the same merry young "man from the South" whatever you call him.

Bill is one of those fellows who want to know what makes the world go 'round, so he's taking Physics Honors work. We judge that he must be still searching—he spends a lot of time in the Science Building.

In spare moments he manages to help out the glee club and the orchestra, and to play expert tennis. In fact, we confidently expect to read some day of Eaton's newly discovered back-hand stroke method of transforming such things as quantum electrons, for instance, into radiant energy.



JOHN WAINWRIGHT EVANS, JR.
St. Michaels, Md.
Mathematics Honors
Θ Σ II

Here is a gentleman who does his star-gazing mathematically and scientifically. For when Jack isn't sitting back in some corner, his brow covered with wrinkles, his face buried in some book on higher mathematics, then he's over at the observatory playing with some planet, or perfecting a new-fangled sort of telescope mirror.

Jack is a pluggger. With downright perseverance he rang enough door-bells and out-talked enough women to sell them *Pictorial Review* and so amass a miniature fortune last summer.

Recently Jack has won for himself the name, "the man behind the pipe." But this new affectation is more romantic than astronomical.



KATHERINE DARE FARQUHAR

Kennett Square, Pa.

English

K K F

A dainty, lady-like step; a faint, delicate perfume; fashionable, distinctive clothes; an air of refinement—this is Dare all by herself. Then there's Dare with Marge. As a matter of fact, we seldom see them apart. Their favorite pastime is to stage a fight in the privaey of their room. The girls in the neighboring rooms begin to grow seriously worried as the noise increases, but suddenly the chaos subsides, laughter is heard, and they discover it was only another of those meaningless little amusements.

Dare has many very individual qualities (have you ever heard her say "out"? Or have you ever noticed that she always cries when she laughs?). She could never be anybody else but just Dare!



MARY FISHER

1920 Mahantongo St., Pottsville, Pa.

French

K K F

When you look through the *Halcyon* and wonder who's responsible for all the photographs—it's Fishy. And when you get your *Phoenix* promptly every Tuesday night the person you have to thank—is Fishy. And when you go to a tennis tournament and comment on the busy girl who's running it off so beautifully—it's Fishy. And when you're happy and want somebody to laugh with, the one you'd go to of course—is Fishy. And when you hate the world in general and college in particular and need lots of consolation, you'd naturally go—to Fishy. In fact, everyone knows that one of the grandest girls in this college—is Fishy.



WILBERT P. FRANTZ
Electrical Engineering
Media, Pa.

"The meeting will please come to order. The secretary will read the minutes of the last meeting, and the treasurer will tell us how much there is in the treasury."

(Complete silence.)

"Thank you, Mr. Treasurer, and under miscellaneous remarks I would like to suggest that some members pay their dues." And thus President Frantz conducted the Wharton Club, on Wednesday evenings, during the fall semester of 1930.

Frantz lives in Media, and was a day student in his first two years. He majors in electrical engineering, with proficient minors in Bridge and Pool. The engineers, you know, must maintain their reputation for being "jolly good fellows."



HELEN GARRET
7933 Park Avenue, Elkins Park, Pa.
History Honors

Helen has three main features: her brilliance, her humor, and her eyes. She is the brilliant kind of person who never studies and yet gets marvelous marks. She is the brilliant kind of person who has liberal ideas and radical theories. She is the brilliant kind of person who possesses not only a school intelligence, but a world intelligence.

And she has a sense of humor that is unerring and sharp and penetrating. A humor sense that can sometimes be silly in the most delightful manner. But always a humor sense.

And her eyes are big and brown and all-seeing. Just the kind of eyes that go with a brilliant mind and a laughing personality.



HELEN GATES
723 8th Street, Wilmett, Ill.
English

Once there was a part in a play of a vinegary, ancient, prosaic old maid, and Jo played it to perfection—to such perfection that it took a glimpse of Jo in regal black velvet to realize that she wasn't that sort of person at all.

Not once, but often we've gone past Jo's door and heard classical music and remembered that she has a very real and critical appreciation of it.

And not only once, and not only often, but every time we see Jo we realize again what an independent, attractive, clear-headed person she is.



DAVID GLUNT
436 Edgewood Place, Rutherford, N. J.
Engineering
ΦΣΚ

When you walk into Dave Glunt's room looking for him, you won't find him, until you dig down through ten or twelve other engineers hovering over his desk trying to find out how to do some problem. Even then you may not find him—because he may not be there. His work is always done so that's the reason the boys are looking for assistance but he's likely as not to be away. He's always willing to be a reluctant fourth at bridge.

His special weakness for music is evidenced in the stack of Victrola records on his roommate's desk, or by the fact that he's listening to Guy Lombardo over the radio.



MABEL VIRGINIA GOOD
407 Linden Ave., Riverton, N. J.
Chemistry
XΩ

Ginney is a combination of lots of nice things. She loves the outdoors—just watch her go galloping past on horseback some spicy autumn day. She gets more than the normal quota of telephone calls. The clever things she says help break the monotony of the life of her suffering fellow students (Ginney is the life of any bull session). She can be serious and sympathetic, too, when the necessity demands, and last, but not least, she has a set of brains, lots of good common sense, and a genial disposition. All of which is quite an attribute for one who insists on spending so much of her waking hours in a chemistry lab.



HELEN L. GRUMPELT
LaRoche Ave., Harrington Park, N. J.
Social Science Honors
ΔΖ

It's the many nice little things about Helen that people remember, which is natural as she's quite a small person. However, she does those little things in a big way. She's always smiling, even in the busy Dean's office. She always has some funny remark ready to make a friend smile. She has ideas and certainly works to put them over. She receives the most wonderful boxes from home which are always an excuse for a party. And does she love her subject! There's nothing like Social Science. Honors in particular, and if there weren't so many other interesting things to do she'd actually like to spend the whole day in the library.



ROBERT E. HADELER
900 Harmon Ave., Dayton, Ohio
Economics
ΔΤ

Did you ever see Hadeler folded up behind the steering wheel of that parti-colored Chevrolet? Just pulled in from Ohio with the mighty Crow! You can't help seeing Bob when he's anywhere around. He has so much length and so much of the other two dimensions that he presents a conspicuous if unassuming figure. It's a puzzle to us all how he can throw it around so fast on the basketball floor.

He's a bright boy, you know, but it would have been one for Ripley if he had only turned Honors student. Ask Paul Douglas why he didn't.

There's no denying "Bonnie" is a great fellow all around, if he didn't run around with the co-eds so much.



RUTH HOFFMEIER HELM
Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown, Penn.
English Honors

"Is anybody coming down to Libe? Great Pete! Am I the only person who does any work around here?" Thus Jerry, who indulges in courses with many books on reserve, and comes up from the library for occasional classes and for her meals. However, she's always ready for fun between periods of work, and is the most efficient diagnostician in Parrish—if you have an ache or a pain, go to Jerry, and she'll be sympathetic, tell you what it is, how you got it, and apply remedies. In spite of all this the call of the library evidently wins, for when marks come out, she is always way above a two point.



KATHERINE E. HERSCHELB
Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.
Social Science
XΩ

Some day, some people are going to learn they can save a lot of time by seeing Kitty first, even if it may involve a step or so off campus.

About what, it doesn't really make very much difference—college work, this week's or last year's, meetings, where to buy what, how to do which, when to laugh and why, what was or wasn't in the morning paper, how to keep from getting annoyed, the best way to get a nice letter every day. You get the idea.

It all comes from her subject. This centralization arrangement in modern business made such an impression on this studious maid that she became what she is.

Anyway, that's an explanation.



A. PRICE HEUSNER
612 High St., York, Neb.
Pre-Med Honors
ΦΚΨ

Our handsome man from Nebraska who can make an opposing forward look like a novice and still sneak in a shot himself now and then just to rub it in.

But where was there an Adonis so immune? He doesn't know how many broken hearts he's left in his wake. Well, how can we expect a pre-med to hang on to his 3.0 and yet "think on things of the flesh." Perhaps he gets enough of that in lab.

There's just one thing we have against him. He's taken himself downtown, away from us. That won't do, Hensner, we're looking for you back next year to revive some of the F section excitement of Freshmen days.



MORRIS L. HICKS
33 Windemere Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Engineering
Φ K Ψ

"Swawthmoah's got the biggest man Ah ever did see! Must weigh eight hundred an' seventy-three pounds at least! He plays in theah at tackle, an' bo', Ah wouldn't want him tuh smack intuh me!" That's how Bill Mundi described Morry over the NBC network as the Garnet was lining up against the Army last fall. Of course, Bill likes to exaggerate a little, but Morry *is* a big boy and takes up a lot of room between guard and end. In fact, he takes up so much room that they elected him captain of the grid team. The minor fault of being an engineer and a good one, therefore, we will not hold against him.



FLORENCE HOADLEY
518 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
Social Science Honors

Beneath that studious air and purposive manner and bright red coat you'll find Florence. Many already have, and you must join the ranks. If you hear her play the piano once, your noble resolutions against the so-called "wasting-time-away-from-the-books" habit are as naught. For Florence makes you realize why Shakespeare wrote such lovely words on music. Being a social science honors student Florence has good cause for the above-mentioned studious mien. But she is blessed with a grand sense of humor that keeps her—and others'—spirits up from seminar to seminar. So if you must be studious take a page from this lady's book and be brilliant and talented and fun-loving as well.



ROGER K. HOOPES
511 West Miner St., West Chester, Pa.
French

What a man! Besides being a French major this fellow is the only boy enrolled in the course. Well, anyway, Roger has a pleasant end in view for he intends to spend several years in gay Paris after he gets his degree. Over there he is going to teach English and in turn expects to polish up on the Frog. He commutes from home, but next year Roger says that he is going to live here so that he can get the general education that the life in the dorms provides. Or maybe the real reason is that he can be near Chester so that when he gets to Paris he can act like a native.



CHARLES HOWLAND HUNT
79 Grandview Ave., White Plains, N.Y.
Engineering
 $\Theta \Sigma \Pi$

Mike is a person you can see a good bit about college, but it's very doubtful, unless you are one of his intimates, that you've ever heard him speak. He out-sphinxes the sphinx in his ability to keep a sage silence.

But to really know Mike you must go around to his room and get acquainted. You are likely to find him burning the midnight oil with the aid of a trick lamp which his engineering genius has devised. From the picture of Sue Carol on the wall, you can learn Mike's passion for the scarlet movies that play eight weeks to packed houses on Market Street.

Just tell Mike a joke if you want to see a man really laugh —about ten minutes later.



LOUISE G. ISFORT
119 Princeton Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Botany Honors

Lou is known to be perpetually in a big hurry. If she isn't rushing to lab, she is running to make a train for Philly where she spends a good part of her time going to concerts and plays. Some of the beautifnl music that issues forth from Bond is rendered by Lou, and I understand that she for-gets all about time when she is there. Perhaps that accounts for some more of her hurrying around. At any rate she always manages to be where she is supposed to be. If you are in the mood for a good argument go to Lou and start on Philosophy.



HOWARD W. JOHNSON
41 Amherst Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Engineering

The fast life led here at Wharton was too much for Whitey last year and he couldn't seem to get any work done. So now he is a real student and lives off campus. Most any time of the day you can find him in Hieks Hall with a wrench in hand tinkering over some balky machinery.

During the lacrosse season he lets out his excess energy by playing goalie on the jay-vee squad. Whitey has only one weakness and that is going to the movies. His annual consumption of talkies is enormous. It has also been rumored that he once dated a college girl but it has never been proved.



CAROLYN W. JONES
464 Riverside Drive, New York City
Education
Δ T

Demure and sweet and lovable—
She has a host of friends.
In fact, she's just adorable!
We love the way she blends
Her serious looks and studious-
ness
With smiles and winning
ways.
Those merry, twinkling, big,
brown eyes
Shine even on rainy days.
Dainty, neat, and feminine
In all she does and wears.
Efficient, level-headed, cool—
Though exciting things she
dares.
For one fine day she shocked
us all.
She sailed to Afric's shore.
She cannot spend her week-ends
now
The way she did before.



J. RUSSELL JONES
123 Southwest Ave., Vineland, Pa.
Engineering
Φ Σ K

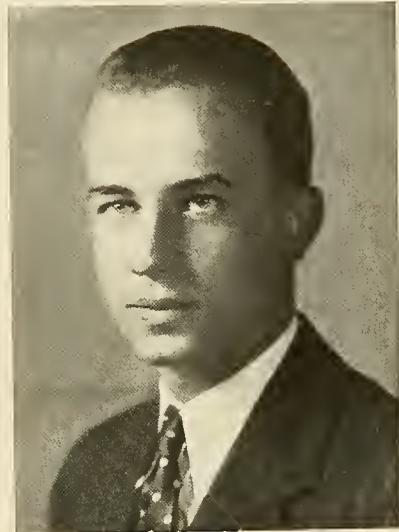
Russ hastens about the campus with the grimmest air of determination and ambition of anyone in the college. But his line-up of tap-dancing, card-tricks, studying and athletics make him an interesting gentleman.

Though Russ manages to attain high grades over in Hicks, he spends a lot of time playing end on the football team and swinging a lacrosse stick in the spring. And Russ is a Kwinker besides. Still, Russ finds a few odd moments in which to officiate as president of his class and to spend on a scholarship or two. And it is too significant that Russ should sound so much like fuss.



DOROTHY KELLER
1621 Kincaid St., Highland Park, Ill.
Political Science Honors
K A Θ

Dilly: and you think of a girl with a peaches and cream complexion, and golden hair and laughing eyes, and a heavenly smile. Dilly: and you hear a typewriter going fast and earnestly; and three-point averages, and a scholarship to London. Dilly: and you see a crowd of masculine figures hovering around a pretty girl; you see parties and dances and you hear telephone calls shouting for *Dilly*: and you ask yourself how anyone can have so much and realize it so little, and you try seriously to find a fault but all in vain. Dilly: for heaven's sake don't let the Prince of Wales see you or you'll soon be Mrs. Wales and lost to our adoring eyes forever.



CLARK KERR
Jacksonwald, Pa.
Social Science Honors
K Σ

If industry and reliability combined with a likeable personality make for success, then we beg to introduce one who will be at the top of the heap in a short time. Clark has a dual personality: one of him is the basketball manager, *Phoenix* scribe, *Halcyon* editor, and honors student; the other is the genial, fun-loving bed-dumper, par excellence. But he will behave now that he is president of M. S. G. A.

Did you know that he was a preacher on a peace caravan for the past two summers? He tells us that he gained experience in many ways. And with that silver tongue, he has helped to explain that we are gentlemen, coats or no coats.



A. LADD KILLINGER
Hot Springs, South Dakota
Social Science Honors

Breathe it softly, and let not the hallowed walls of Parrish hear you utter it, but Ladd is a woman hater! No, you wouldn't think it to look at him, and his conversation is always interesting. What seems to be wrong? Perhaps it's because the feminine constituency hasn't learned to know him well enough. He's another transfer from the wind-bitten steppes of Wisconsin, and proudly claims no hobbies but books and golf. Yes, an honors student—and we mean student. And not the pink tea type, either. Try a round with him over there at the College Gate and you'll soon see.



JONATHAN KISTLER
543 Arlington St., Tamaqua, Pa.
English Honors

Kistler is in favor of the Oxonian way in the division of time between study and sport—to study and play in the fall, and in the winter and spring to study, for this year marks his second good season at varsity soccer and his first at Kant and Chaucer.

We would hesitate to say whether Jack's ambition is to be a waiter or a philosopher. He goes at each with equal skill and silence. But the silence is only a veil that conceals a sparkling wit. *Und die Deutsche Sprache—darin ist er ein Wunder*—but we can forgive that in a Pennsylvania Dutchman.



MAX KOHN
Philadelphia, Pa.
Social Science Honors

Max Kohn, the man with the private (?) telephone in his room! You see, Max is the demon reporter. He doesn't bother with the *Phoenix*, but writes for real papers. He's on the College Publicity Committee, and will be manager next year. He is really interested in this "newspaper racket."

Max's avocation consists of driving his car to the service station for repairs. According to him, it seems to have a breakdown complex. We'd say it was jinxed, but he's not a bit superstitious. For instance, he doesn't believe a rabbit's foot brings good luck. "The rabbit had four of them," he says, "and look what happened to him!"



FRANK F. KUNCA
1587 New Chestnut St., Trenton, N. J.
Economics
ΦΣΚ

"dere Editor" (we quote) "I have bin looking Over the old *Haleyons* and I don't like som of the wize craks made about some fellows, so this is to forstal you. First of all I like coeds. They com into the *Phoenix* office when I am busy and want to know what am I doing. I always glare and say go away, but they never do. But they ack so nice that I let them watch me. Sometimes they get me to take them to colledg dances. This isn't an advertising seem, but I want you to kno I am Swatmore's snit man. I cleen and press them."



ANNA KURTZ
1023 Adams St., Wilmington, Del.
English Honors
ΠΒΦ

One hardly knows what to stress about Kurtzy, since there seems to be an unfortunate prejudice against turning a *Halcyon* write-up into a paean in praise of perfection. However, there are a few things that can't be left out. For instance, that enviable way-over-two-point she has—and if you ever had a class or seminar with her you know why; or again, the determined manner as she runs the swimming team; or the twinkle in her eye at a college dance; and her littleness, which nevertheless seems to be the center of most anything that's going on.

There's something just amazing about Kurtzy.



MABEL EXTON LAWRENCE
1418 Erie Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Latin
ΦΜ

Mabel's such a sweet child. She takes her work seriously, but never so seriously that she can't look up and smile in the middle of an act of Plautus or a Latin "comp" sentence. She's oodles of fun, but she never completely loses that air of sympathy and friendliness she always carries with her. She talks pretty much and most of the time, but we're never bored, because her stories about committees for big official medical dances and thrilling dinners and teas with all kinds of fascinating people always have the funny side foremost. And in addition to and in spite of all this, Mabel purrs gently when her back is scratched!



RICHARD W. LEACH
2650 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.
English
 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

Dick is one of Wharton's social lions, those dancers, those serenaders, those sleek-haired handsome men. He is an authority on bridge, leading cheers, and whatever the well-dressed man happens to be wearing. When Wharton bids him good-bye he extends his activities to the alcoves along the Parrish corridor, where he can be seen fussing after every late meal. Occasionally he treads the Curtain Theatre stage as a most dignified and self-possessed Thespian.

We might call studying his hobby, for he rarely indulges but to dash off some hair-raising, blood and thunder tale, or a heart-rending one-act tragedy.



DAVIS LEVIS LEWIS
Elkins Park, Pa.
Civil Engineering
 $K\Sigma$

The handsome countenance looking at you is none other than that of Davis Levis Lewis, Jr., renowned for his numerous week-end excursions and wide acquaintance among the fair sex. Dave has proved himself the exception to the rule that all engineers are human dynamos for work. Davie is a golf enthusiast and in the Spring clicks them down the fairway for the golf team. Just to show his versatility, he grabbed off the job of feature editor of the *Halcyon*. His unfailing good humor has won him countless friends and with his smooth line he should negotiate life's bumpy roads with enviable ease.



ROBERT G. LEWIS
225 Goldsmith Ave., Newark, N. J.
Economics
ΦΚΨ

Emporia is famous for two things—William Allen White and Bob Lewis' freshman year. This tall spearsman from the west turned out to be just another jolly good fellow from New Jersey. Being a first-year man and ineligible for competition he used to amuse himself as a candidate for assistant manager by tossing back the javelin over the contestants' heads.

He seems a little preoccupied for a man who has scarcely missed a varsity practice since he started in at Swarthmore, but when he wakes up to the fact that you're around he makes the most of it with a big smile, as he starts to tell you about the summer he spent on the ship.



MARGARET LITTLEWOOD
445 Lyccum Ave., Roxboro, Phila., Pa.
English
ΚΚΓ

You're likely to hear Peg's giggle at almost any college dance, and of course you recognize it at once, and realize that Peg and probably a number of other people are having a good time. But Peg's likely to be having a good time almost anywhere, however much she may apply herself to her studies and to making Gwimp. The envious say she ought to, with those looks and clothes. To which we heartily agree, although it's a base libel, for Peg's charm and good temper are quite as famous as her appearance.



HILDA MARGARET LORAM
Heatherbrae, Sandown Road
Rondebosch, C. P., South Africa
English Honors
K A Θ

If you are a geography student you will know that right on the tip of darkest Africa is Cape-town, where Peggy comes from. And if you are a psychology student you will know why Peggy has such a splendid mind, and why Peggy can make everybody like her so much, and what makes her so capable, and why she is such a grand friend. And if you are a Swarthmore student you will know that Peggy has an adorable English accent that makes you ask her questions just to hear her talk, and that she has a knockout sense of humor, and that way down in her heart she cherishes a friendly feeling for Oxford.



BENJAMIN H. LUDLOW, JR.
225 Glenn Road, Ardmore, Pa.
Economics
Δ Τ

If you ever hear music—and we mean *music*—around the campus, whether it be the strains of a violin, syncopation on a piano, the clear notes of a clarinet or the moan of a saxophone, you won't have to look far for Ben. He has even been known to serenade Parrish with that resonant bass of his, not to speak of lending harmony to the Kwink song of Monday evenings and to the "E flat" shower chorus any afternoon. If you've never heard of Ludlow's Skytop Highlanders, you're just nobody around here. And Swarthmore has a Glee Club—a good Glee Club, and that Glee Club is *Ludlow*.



EDWIN SCOTT LUTTON
325 Grandview Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chemistry Honors
 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

Ed Lutton operates between the East and West extremes of campus with perfect regularity. He indulges in that form of mental marathon known as Chemistry Honors, and therefore does not have enough spare time on his hands to become definitely troublesome around the college.

Nevertheless he likes to scrape out "Pop Goes the Weasel" on a well-punished old fiddle, and a stirring game of tennis delights his heart. He is well-behaved, borrows no cigarettes, comes from Pittsburgh, and says "wawter." Incidentally, he edits the *Halcyon*.

His roommates claim all the credit for what he is today, but Ed refuses to blame it on them.



C. BERTRAM MCCORD
7 Boulevard, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Economics
 $\Phi\Delta\Theta$

Look closely, one and all. McCord without Baker! Needless to say we tried hard to persuade the photographers to put Bert and Sid on the same page, but they refused to twist around the alphabet. Nevertheless, Bert has managed to keep one roommate by his side.

McCord might have stepped right out of the Highlands with that black hair, and skill at soccer and financial transactions, if he'd only trade his Parisian "R" for a Scotch burr.

He's the baritone of the famous "E flat" chorus, but he switches to a tenor for the *Kwinkers' Song*.

Small wonder they sold so many junior pictures when they printed McCord's for a sample!



MARGARET MARTIN
2300 Oakmont Ave., Oakmont
Del. Co., Pa.
French

The above is the portrait of the "late Miss Martin". A certain tendency of Peg's has gained her this nickname, but even if her arrival is often a bit retarded, she always manages to get there in the end.

When you hear an alarm clock going off at three A. M., you know that it's only Peg getting up to study for another half hour. She always has just "eons" to do and worries a great deal for fear it won't get done; but it always does, and on every fearful test and paper she comes out with flying colors. We miss her cheerful "Oh himmel!" in Parrish this year since she's moved down to Worth.



WINIFRED MARVIN
515 Yale Ave., New Haven, Conn.
English Honors
K A Θ

You can tell by the way Winnie walks that she loves being happy and getting somewhere.

You can tell by her hair that she's glad she's a woman and can cock her head.

You can tell by her eyes that she loves beautiful things, twinkly things, amusing things, and though she knows there are much less pleasant things in the world she just wishes there weren't.

You can tell by the way she rolls her r's that she loves music and telling stories and acting.

You can tell by her writing that she loves perfection.

You can tell when you meet her that you're glad you did.



VIRGINIA T. MELCHIOR
108 E. Greenwood St., Lansdowne, Pa.
Political Science
XΩ

Ginny is slim as a willow, but no weeping willow, for who could be more merry and full of pep? To her mind, being awake and relaxing can have nothing in common. (If you must sit down, stay on the edge of the chair, and if you can possibly stand, be sure you're dancing or running, or somehow being vivacious.)

All of which makes it possible for Ginny to be the animated Spanish-looking belle in the evening of the same day she has been the very busy and capable, but always merry, college girl. The way she smiles and laughs makes everything bright around her. It's like the sunshine's flashing in the morning.



PRISCILLA G. MILLER
R.F.D. No. 2, Phoenixville, Pa.
English
K A Θ

Pat is slim and tall and pink-cheeked. She has curly hair and large blue eyes and her only fault is that we don't see enough of her. But when we hear her brilliant recitations in class we can easily understand. It is just a bit hard to get to know Pat because she is so quiet, but if you draw her into one of her interesting conversations, you'll soon change your mind. We always wonder what Pat is thinking about behind those blue eyes, and we're sure it must be something amusing. And now, if the reader will excuse the writer, the writer will drop over to Pat Miller's room for a nice long talk, and incidentally some nice gooey fudge.



ROBERT D. MOORE
417 Linden Ave., Riverton, N. J.
Engineering
ΦΣΚ

The Maker managed in Moore to manufacture a Joe College calculated to capture headline limelight in any copy of *College Humor*. He has a grin that generates friendship, a love of labor that leaves less perfect people panting, and an absolute air of assurance that establishes confidence. Always to bed at bedtime and up for breakfast, never late and never noisy. Still, don't give him up yet. Just watch him leading cheers and you'll think he's irregular enough, for he sure can put himself through the intricate contortions. Meet him, ladies and gentlemen, just one of the boys.



DOROTHY OGLE
Kenwood Ave., Catonsville, Md.
Political Science Honors

Dot is the jolly looking girl over there on the front row of the stands; yes, the one cheering so hard. She knows what real cheering is.

That's Dot—yes, the one swimming way in front. She's always up there, she swims all summer and all winter, no wonder.

That article is one of Dot's—yes, that one on the front page. Sure, she's a Junior Editor on the *Phoenix*.

That's Dot singing. Hasn't she a lovely voice? She won fame in the opera and chorus.

That's Dot—She's always interested and asks questions at Liberal Club; she's a budding politician.



GEORGE OZIAS
814 Virginia Ave., Columbia, Mo.
History
KΣ

There are two reasons why we don't see as much of George as we would like to: the first is that he transferred only last year from Missouri University; and in the second place he lives downtown. He is a quiet sort of gent who says little but gets a lot accomplished. He is especially noted for the careless manner with which he drives that big green Buick about the campus. He likes the Spring-time because it brings lacrosse. You'd never suspect it but we've heard rumors of walks along the Crum on Sundays. And what a dancer! These quiet fellows. . . .



THOMAS C. PARK
Swarthmore, Penna.
Engineering
ΔΤ

Tommy has a yen to travel so he got for himself the job of managing the soccer team. So next year he intends to see quite a bit of the country at the A. A.'s expense. You might think that he was a shy person but when he once gets going—what momentum! He is also one of those assassins who engage in the gentle pastime of mowing down innocent bystanders with a lacrosse stick. Who could have thought it of our innocent Tommy?

He has the happy faculty of getting along with everybody which ought to stand him in good stead when he's bossing an engineering project.



RICHARD E. PASSMORE

Chadd's Ford, Pa.
Philosophy

A day student—an Honors student. He's a lucky man who gets to see Dick on his occasional visits to the campus. But there have been so many Passmores cluttering up the place that maybe one retiring member of the family will not hurt. Dick survived a tempestuous year of utter despair in Freshman Chemistry to blossom out into a philosopher of the first rank. That's all right Richard: —there are some Chemists who are wishing they had forsaken the black art before they were withered thereby. But come around and see us a little more often, Dick. It's a great little place you will find. Wharton Hall is the address, you know.



EVELYN PATTERSON

14 Derwen Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
Education
K K G

Once there was a musical comedy called *Sunny*, and the heroine was devastating and delightful and the audience sighed and adored her. Which explains the real *Sunny*, the one we know. This particular *Sunny* is gay and charming and laughing and lovable just like the stage one. She can dance and fuss and smile and sing equally as well. She is the story-book *Sunny* come to life, only she's real and original and spontaneous. And there are many candidates for the handsome hero but as yet the writer is able to make no definite report as to the favored one. And now let us join in the chorus and sing *Sunny* very loud and lustily.



EDA BRILL PATTON
28 Glenolden Ave., Glenolden, Pa.
History
Φ M

If you ever get tired of burning the midnight oil continually, you should go to Eda, for she has prescriptions for all such ailments and many others besides, including advice on how to squeeze A's out of hard-hearted professors. Almost any night if you go to Eda's room around ten o'clock you will find it in utter darkness. If it isn't Saturday you will find, upon further investigation, Ed a peacefully asleep and dreaming.

We say dreaming because we know she must dream, dreams of past Saturdays and dreams of more Saturdays to come.



WILLIAM H. PERLOFF
Corner Ogontz Ave. and Manor Road
Elkins Park, Pa.

Here's the original globe-trotter and connoisseur of oriental goods. Information granted with or without request. I wonder if he blows through that Turkish water pipe, because he sure must suck that saxophone to bring forth such noises.

He's a pre-med, one of those modern slaves, and he revels in displaying the gruesome details about poor John Doe, that he met one day over in the Science Building. Old John hadn't much to say.

As a swimmer, Bill makes even the funny tribe jealous. What a handsome lifeguard he must make in the summer time.

But it is as the chemical analyst that Perloff shows himself the expert in the highest degree. Even arsenic can't hide when he mixes the solutions.



E. MARIAN PIERCE
Hilltop, New Castle, Del.
French
ΠΒΦ

Minie's name will go down in the annals of Swarthmore for a number of things. Of course there will be that class hockey team she has captained, and the Gwimp pin she wears, and the Tweedledum she turned into on May Day last year. But these things might be said of most anybody. There are some things that will be printed in italics for they'll be just like Minie and nobody else. For instance. Minie's clothes—always the latest and most effective; or there is that smiling, gay-footed glimpse of Minie at a college dance; and most of all will be the reminiscence of a very chic, comfortable-looking Minie settling down in the car to be whisked off for another week-end.



JOHN B. POLLOCK
4207 State Road, Drexel Hill, Pa.
Economics
ΘΣΡ

You won't have any trouble finding Bert. Being the owner and manager of a club-room of his own, he makes it a point to patronize all the other club-rooms of Wharton. The rest of his time is occupied in taking elementary lessons on the saxophone, much to the discomfort of the other inhabitants of C section. At times he does some serious reading in *Life* and *College Humor*. He has even been known to study, on occasions—and can he write short stories!

May we warn you, however, not to try to find Bert around college on a week-end. For some reason, he takes himself to the old home town for diversion.



RAY LESLIE POTTER
Hotel Stuyvesant, Buffalo, N. Y.
Philosophy Honors
ΦΔΘ

Ray will discuss philosophy or English with you at a moment's notice—at lunch or in the library or when walking—in fact he is a veritable honors student and a half. Once he was active on the *Phoenix* staff, rising to the position of junior editor, by a fine display of his journalistic powers. Perhaps it is due to his liking for the drama, but the fact remains that he has a rare poise and a gift of ready conversation that will stand him in good stead when he enters upon his career as professor, not to mention his love for tennis, a requisite for philosophy profs.



ELsie POWELL
130 East 70th St., New York
History Honors
ΚΑΘ

Elsie lives her life in her own sweet way and doesn't give a hang what anybody thinks. As a result it's the most delightful life imaginable and everybody thinks she's grand. Elsie has a personality as flaming as her hair. You feel her individuality the minute you meet her. She envelops you in a wave of rollicking, exuberant gayety. But there are times when Elsie is gracious and dignified, and times when she studies very hard. And there are times when she plays her violin so beautifully that you forget the brilliant personality and hear only the music she makes.



EDNA NICKOLS PUSEY
228 East Biddle St., West Chester, Pa.
French

From George School we came,
together,
"Toe" is our nickname, together,
We dress the same, together.
Our weight is the same, but for
one pound to gain.
Our names you will see together,
On books they will be together,
The writing's my part, for my
sister the art,
And famous we'll be together.
We wear red berets together,
Sing Swarthmore's praise, together
Cheer for Swarthmore, the
school we adore.
Friends we have many, together,
Enemies—not any, together.
"Cheerio, old top" is the greeting
we drop
As we speak to our friends, together.



ELEANOR YEATMAN PUSEY
228 East Biddle St., West Chester, Pa.
French

To study is fun, together,
"Three point's" we've won, together,
Our work gets done, together,
And with scarce a look in a single book
We can get A's together,
Thus we amaze, together,
But once in the past we were
separately classed,
Not Italian or Spanish together.

We're in Debate together,
On school teams we rate, together.
Entertaining is great, together.
Our games are fun for everyone.
Our fame will last together.
We were in "Sadko's" cast together.
Everyone knows of the Pusey
"Toes",
And how we talk fast together.



RALPH PRESTON
Riverview Avenue, Swarthmore, Pa.
Education Honors
Δ T

It has been said of Ralph, as of Paul, that "he went down to Antioch". This, however, he no longer does, for now he has come up from Antioch to take honors work here at Swarthmore. He is, moreover, what is known as "local talent", and so finds Swarthmore ever so much closer to home.

But, before proceeding further, we have one request to make of you readers. Please don't misjudge the boy for majoring in education, for Ralph is one of those rare students who really spends his time *studying* whenever he happens to be in the education library. We don't see him around often, at least not often enough.



S. JOHN PYLE
15 Windemere Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Economics
Φ K Ψ

And this next exhibit in our gallery of the young and fair is Steven John Pyle, alias Jack the Jigaboo, our modern example of the fact that chivalry is not dead.

He's more serious than usual for it's not often that you see him wandering around without a cheerful smile for everyone. He loses it though when he plays football, and a serious countenance is always required when one is concentrating upon getting the maximum distance from a defenseless ball with only a golf club to use upon it.

But all this is neither here nor there. Give a look. Jack speaks for himself, though this isn't a talking picture.



KATHLEEN QUINN
401 Pembroke Rd., Cynwyd, Pa.
English Honors
K A Θ

Nobody could do justice to Kerry in the limits of a *Halcyon* write-up. You'd have to write a novel about her, and if it followed her faithfully it would be a best-seller for sure. It would have to show what a series of surprises Kerry is. There would be several pages about the mouth-watering concoctions that Kerry can make, and at least a chapter on her talent as an actress. But it would be a very poor novel indeed if it didn't make you feel how alive Kerry is: how full of ideas and enthusiasms. And though it will be an unusual novel it must be a success story, and if we don't know the ending we expect it will say: "and they lived happily ever after."



CATHERINE B. RAMBO
207 E. 30th St., New York City
Social Science
II B Φ

Catherine is one of the few people who have been both born and brought up in New York City, and she aspires to return there and do social work.

Undoubtedly you have noticed Catherine on one of her weekly pilgrimages to Philadelphia. Why does she go? For social service work, of course. Catherine has always had high aims in this direction, and she is destined to make a name for herself some day.

The first thing we noticed about Catherine when she came to college was her nice, big brown eyes. They twinkle merrily or study diligently and always offer a sincere greeting to the good friends they have made.



FRANCES REINHOLD
273 So. Cecil St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Political Science Honors
II B Φ

We nominate Fran to the Swarthmore Hall of Fame, because she looks like the gayest, most fascinating butterfly that ever danced her life away, and because in reality she'd be shocked and pained to hear you say so; because she can make virtue more attractive than anybody we know and that's a very difficult thing to do; because she gets high averages as easily as fish take to water; because she dances beautifully and smiles perfectly; because she's the kind of person whom you want to be friends with and confide things to; and because she's the sort of person who just naturally gravitates towards Halls of Fame.



EDWIN J. REYNOLDS
234 East 3rd St., Media, Pa.
Engineering

Another of the Media boys, and they all hang together or ought to! A boon to the rest of the engineers is he, for he always has the old car right handy when the slipstick crew makes one of those big industrial trips. We don't see much of him, but occasionally we catch a glimpse of a studious looking gentleman disappearing down the hill on the end of a brief case.

Ed is going to be a professor some day. No, he says. Deny it he may, but fate carved him out for one, which is to stand as a compliment to professors in general.



JEAN REYNOLDS
309 Woodlawn Road, Roland Park
Baltimore, Md.
History Honors
K A Θ

"About as big as Piglet. My favorite size. Well, well," said Eeyore sadly.

Knowing that Piglet was Jean in disguise, we don't wonder at that. But we do wonder at Eeyore's being so blind as to fret over a broken balloon. Personally, if we had been Eeyore and Jean had continued to be Piglet, we'd have forgotten about the balloon and remembered that Piglet himself was really the best birthday present, for Jean, on an ordinary day, in her own un-ordinary clothes, is as adorable as Piglet ever was and as fond of fun.



SUSAN ROTH
117 E. Fourth Ave., Conshohocken, Pa.
English
Φ M

Sue is just Sue—or in other words the tall slim young lady who has been letting her hair grow ever since Freshman year (cutting it on Christmas and Fourth of July regularly). This is an underhand method of economy of course, but it must be forgiven for Sue spends the money very particularly. She has taken to sewing recently—with an eye to the future, and "specials" are her specialty.

For the present, which must be lived through, Sue is a very calm English major who is perfectly willing to talk on most any subject if you drop in to see her and who is just as glad to go anywhere you suggest.



HENRY RUDY

Paducah, Ky.
Economics
Φ K Ψ

Next in this picture gallery we present a big man from a little town—Heinie Rudy. He started off well by making the All-American soccer team in his Frosh year and now he is Captain-elect of the Garnet. He also introduced the famed Paducah hop to the campus. In the Spring, he lets loose his "cannon ball" serve for the tennis team. And between times he serves as president of his class.

However, it is in things social that Rudy really shines. Women are a sort of avocation with him and we hear that it was too much outside interest that kept his mind from his work.



DORIS H. RUNGE

1315 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.
German Honors
Φ M

Having such a heaven-sent start in a branch of knowledge, anyone might almost be forgiven for becoming lazy, but now we have Doris to consider. As long as she is honoring in German, she might as well be THE student in that group—the one that brings the tears of joy behind the profs' glasses.

Doris can be that student because she also has a great appreciation of plays and poetry and dancing, being a bit of a creator along those lines herself when you're not looking. The truth is that underneath the dignity and quiet bearing so often admired, there is a quite normally developed artistic temperament.



HELENA SALMON
Dysard Hill, Ashland, Kentucky
English Honors
ΔΓ

You'd think, from the number of things Sally does and the way she makes them all seem exciting and funny that more than anything else she liked to help run the *Halcyon*, get assignments in for the *Phoenix*, write long and learned dissertations for seminars, and do class and Gwimp duties.

And in one sense you'd be right, for Sally is the handiest person in the world to have around for almost any kind of a job. But in another you'd be dead wrong, for Sally doesn't by any means spend most of her time working. She wouldn't want to, in the first place, and she wouldn't be allowed to by a number of people, in the second.



SARAH SARGENT
404 W. 116th Street, New York City
Philosophy Honors
ΦΜ

"Different, original, and delightful"—that's Sally. It may sound like "padding," but we'll swear by Omar Khayyam and all the other patron saints of philosophy honoresses that Sally is inimitable. She always knows what to say (especially in bull-sessions), even though what she says is usually a pun. She upholds the honors traditions loyally, sleeping until all hours of the afternoon, but, as Sally says herself, if she's in bed at 11 A.M., she was most certainly studying Italian the previous 11 P.M.

And if she isn't studying there are Gwimp duties and *Halcyon*. But then her friends see to it that her spare time isn't completely idle.



BERTRAM H. SCHAFFNER
4606 High View Boulevard
Glenwood Hills, Erie, Pa.
English Honors

Bert found Harvard too sophomore; and so he came to Swarthmore. For the past two years, in the quiet seclusion of Woolman and in the hidden nooks of the library, he has been busy evolving private theories on English literature and fine arts. Occasionally he bursts forth with a scholarly and erudite paper on "The Aesthetic Ideal," or some equally abstruse subject which leaves you feeling you are quite unintelligent: and convinces you that all those hours of seclusion have not gone for naught. And if you have ever had an opportunity to converse with Bert for any time, you'll be certain that he is one of those individuals so much talked about—a scholar and a gentleman.



HELEN SEAMAN
11 Grant Ave., Glens Falls, N. Y.
Mathematics
XΩ

Of course there's one obvious reason why Helen's called Skipper. But there's another, too. Skipper's just naturally a good sort of person to have in charge. She has intelligence and cool-headedness: she has energy and a sense of humor. She goes about her work capably and puts it behind her efficiently. It's inevitable that she should have offices and responsibilities.

Naturally there's another side to Skipper, as there is to all *Halcyon Juniors*. She plays basketball with nothing less than genius and takes in class hockey and the tennis varsity in her stride. And in enjoying herself and amusing her friends she succeeds most wonderfully well.



FRED DAVID SILBER
Chicago, Ill.
Social Science Honors

Fred Silber comes to Swarthmore from Wisconsin Experimental College. He's doing Honors work here, and through this increasingly popular combination of collegiate study should presently become a brilliant example of the results of the most modern educational methods.

In lighter moments, which seem to occur with persistent frequency, Fred's a bridge enthusiast. This tendency seems to be common to the guinea pig boys—we're sure Honors work at Swarthmore doesn't have anything to do with it.

He intends to take up journalism, and his success is practically assured. At least, he gets his work printed in the *Manuscript*.



DOROTHY E. SLEE
Whitemarsh, Pa.
Social Science Honors
XΩ

Dear *Halcyon*:

This is in reply to your request for information about a certain very delightful young lady by the name of Dorothy Slee.

Dot has made for herself quite a reputation in college for keeping all the people on her hall busy answering the telephone for her long-distance calls, and supplying vases for all the many roses she gets.

Dot is very bright and very studious and makes people envious of her whenever grades come out.

Dot has one great fault—she has an awful weakness for puns.

And we know lots more about Dot.

Signed,
Dot's Friends.



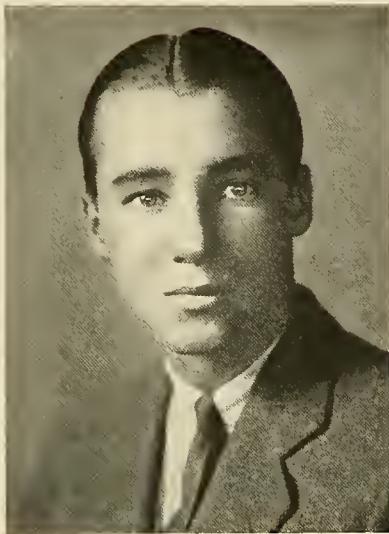
EDITH SMILEY
420 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.
English
K A Θ

Smiley has passed through three years of Swarthmore life and she is still a sensation. People wonder about her and admire her and love her. She is what is known as "one of the important Juniors," and you are apt to stand just a bit in awe of her if you are a Freshman. Smiley is poised and sophisticated and gracious. The way she wears clothes is not merely stylish, it's a talent; and the way she attracts individuals of the masculine persuasion is a wonder to see. Smiley is noted for what is called her mysterious air, but you don't have to be a detective to find a grand sense of humor underneath it.



HELEN M. SMITH
26 Oak Street, Salem, N. J.
Physiology-Zoology Honors
Δ Z

Continue always as thee is, Helen. Emerson says, "Coolness and absence of heat indicate fine qualities. A lady is serene." Thee has all the seriousness of purpose and intensity of application necessary for the work for which thee is preparing. We realize that when thee talks about thy stiff course, thee doesn't mean to pun. Thee is too intellectual for that. But we cannot help noticing the connection between the hours thee spends in the dissecting room (wearing thy Quaker-grey lab coat!) and thy quantities of work-yet-to-be-done.



W. JEROME SMITH
College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Economics
K Σ

Behold another of the "A" section aristocracy in the person of Jerry Smith. He has been able to live down a freshman year spent at Temple and now he is a dyed-in-the-wool Swarthmorean. A reward of ten dollars is offered to any person who can prove he has seen Jerry about college on two consecutive weekends. Jerry is a tennis player of quite some ability and promise, but it is in the world of social affairs where he really is a shining light. We can't decide whether it is his worldly appearance or the sleek way that he combs his hair which got him where he is today.



WALTER F. SNYDER
224 Woodlawn Avenue
Merchantville, N. J.
Latin Honors

Here is one of those three-point students that we hear of so often but rarely see. Moreover, Walt pulled down those high grades in Latin and Greek, just to show how good he really is. While the rest of us are in bed asleep, he is up preparing next week's assignment. He's a quiet sort of person but once you are acquainted you discover a likable personality with a well developed sense of humor.

Walt must have been broken of fussing in his freshman year for we have never noticed him "smoothing" at all. But what love needeth a man other than the "love of knowledge"?



ROBERT C. SONNEMAN
314 So. George St., York, Pa.
Political Science Honors
ΦΔΘ

An "editor's viewpoint" is all very well, but sometimes leads to embarrassing situations, such as having one's nose on the receiving end of a horse chestnut, or being implicated in a chair-tilting contest in French class.

Robert's debating career is also varied and interesting. Not limiting himself to the team, Bob finds his argumentative ability ever at hand, even using it with an unforgettable pertinacity in bridge games.

But expressing one's opinion forcibly is valuable in honors conferences and legal careers. We wish Bob success, and humbly suggest that when in Congress he save something of the Republican party.



ELIZABETH SPAULDING
4336 Versailles Ave., Dallas, Texas
Economics
ΚΑΘ

A low quiet drawl, a gaze either cool or friendly, perhaps both, and lots of summery clothes—you've got her placed geographically but you haven't got her number yet.

Jo's movements may seem languorous but they're not. They cover a multitude of wins.

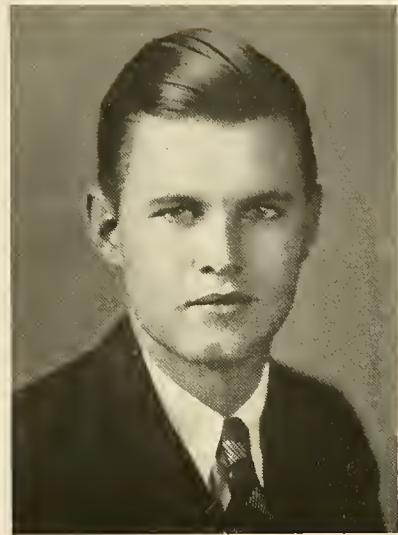
Drop in on a bull-session where conversation is striving for mounting rapidity and acridity. Jo excels so in the first that you forget the absence of the other. But after adjournment you envy her peace of mind!

She has more time to get results where they count, friends—he's, she's and profs,—real fun, and not by veranda-like grace alone.



HARRY SROGELL
411 No. Broad St., Lansdowne, Pa.
Political Science

And now, Ladies and Gentlemen, we attain that supernal pre-eminence of this our scrutiny into the *tempora moresque* of the denizens of this intellectual galaxy of which we all are parts, where we bow in awe before the Being that created Srogell in some moment of superelestial inspiration. Forgive our bantering a *Halcyon* editor who is himself so ready with witty remarks. His forte are fencing, clarinetting and tennis. A sympathetic if knowing smile helps him over the rough places and a sly, soft line of chatter takes the smooth roads of life by long leaps and bounds. A gentleman and a scholar withal.



J. THOMAS STARLING
1716 So. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Economics
ΦΔΘ

Tom is the tall slim "smooth" from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, who certainly does have a way with the women. In fact we must enviously say that Tom has "made" an incredible number of the women's fraternity dances. This we attribute to the trick Southern steps he has acquired on the dance floor and to his soft Kentucky drawl.

But Tom has as many friends on the western end of the campus, or he'd never gotten his job managing the affairs of our tennis team. Envy of social status is no characteristic of the male.

Tommie, keep away from the movies. They will spoil your simple sweetness.



SARAH STIDHAM
3322 Newark St., Washington, D. C.
French
K A Θ

Sally is explosive. She will pour down a torrent of violent abuse on a broken shoe-lace and she will go into rapturous ecstasies over your new dress. You like to watch Sally. You enjoy seeing her sulk and pout. You enjoy seeing her laugh and talk and giggle. You miss her this year and you wonder if she has impressed Wisconsin with her inimitable Sallyness as deeply as she has us. You miss her frank frivolity and her sophistication and the way she never tries to be what she's not. You miss her loud lamentations on the hall, you miss her vivacity at college functions and you hope she'll come back.



ELIZABETH STIRLING
1301 W. 13th St., Wilmington, Del.
English
K A Θ

Who's that tall, dignified, good-looking girl with red hair and dark eyes, looking almost like a Renaissance princess. Who—Betty Stirling! Why, child, she'd die laughing if you told her that. She's the crack goal shooter on the Swarthmore Hockey Team, and the crack center on the Swarthmore Basketball Team. One of the best sports you ever saw—anything silly under way and Betty's right in it, anything interesting going on Betty's all for it. A great sense of humor that girl has, and an eye for seeing things in their true proportions. In the mythical Who's Who of Swarthmore Betty's name comes first under the S's. For Betty is a college celebrity, an experience no one can afford to miss.



WILLIAM TAYLOR, JR.
133 East 3rd St., Media, Pa.
History Honors

When we asked Bill what we should write about him, he told us he didn't know, as he was never called into the dean's office, which meant, he explained, that he hadn't done anything very, very good, or anything very, very bad. We were inclined to disagree with this, as we all know Bill is one of the very best of fellows.

Bill's doing Honors work in History, but he misses few meetings of the Liberal Club, and is an active member of the Wharton Club, where he ably serves on the advisory committee.

His big hobby is a burning interest in radio, and he spends many a precious, fleeting hour playing with the dials.



KATHERINE E. THOMPSON
5016 Schuyler St., Germantown, Pa.
History Honors
K K F

Suddenly you hear the sound of a deep voice singing in the shower, but don't be alarmed, it's only Kitty. For she loves to sing, everywhere and anywhere. She bursts into cheery song early in the morning while everyone else is still sleepy and cross. From then on, all through the day, she keeps up a running fire of songs—old, new, peppy, and funny. She can only be extinguished in sleep.

Also, living on Third West, she belongs to that mysterious organization for Junior Women, known as the Saturday and Night Club. Of this society we could find out nothing as their affairs seem to be very secret and as membership is strictly guarded.



ALFONSO TOMASSETTI
328 Benson St., Camden, N. J.
Engineering
KΣ

Signals! Shift! sounds Tommy's shrill voice over the field as the Garnet drives into another play. He is one speedy boy and when he gets loose it would take a special act of Congress to stop him. This big little man is also one of the mainstays of the track team, scoring heavily in the broad-jump and sprints. In addition, Tommy finds time to be a top-notch engineer. Anything electrical is down his alley, for he knows his volts and amperes. He is also the possessor of an oily line with which he leaves them breathless. But it is the jolly, rollicking, wisecrack-a-minute Tommy that we like and know best.



HELEN TOWNSEND
28 Hillside Ave., Montclair, N. J.
English
ΔΖ

Somewhere near the end of a class, you come to, secure in the belief that those around you have also been far away. From a corner on the front row, Brownie pops up with a question—and what a question—so she must have been following every word. "Good Lord!" you gently whisper, "I thought we were going to get out early."

Then you begin to wonder why you weren't just naturally born to concentrate, too. Brownie gets results at the end of the semester. She writes poetry 'midst a howling mob, and even likes to think—philosophy and religion and vice-versa.

"How does she make her hair stay pnt? Mmmmm nice complexion.



RICHARD TURNER
731 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Engineering
Φ Κ Ψ

Ol' Rich is a modern edition of Abe Lincoln, slightly reduced size. Even the sense of humor is there. He lays claim to the woolliest black hair in Swarthmore outside of Chipper Jones. When he roomed in D Section Freshman year they were indistinguishable from the rear, which made it hard for Turner.

Rich doesn't know what he is — engineer, economist, economical engineer — who does know? He's been all of them. The only question is — what next?

He played Carideo to the gallant little Frosh football team, and still throws a neat pass at touch football, and he was quite a mainstay of the Jayvee Lacrosse attack last spring.



MARY TYLER
2 Park St., Rivertou, N. J.
English
Π Β Φ

Who's that laughing? Tyler, of course. For Tyler has the most famous laugh in Swarthmore. It's a laugh that is as wavy as her hair and as infectious as her personality. And it accompanies a sense of humor that would make Ring Lardner and Irving Cobb green with jealousy. There is no Laugh Clown, Laugh, about Tyler. No heart is breaking under her mask. For it isn't a mask, you see, it's real. Perhaps I should mention that Tyler studies hard and plays hockey, and gets wonderful marks. Now let us rise and sing the Tyler national anthem: "Laugh and the World Laughs with You."



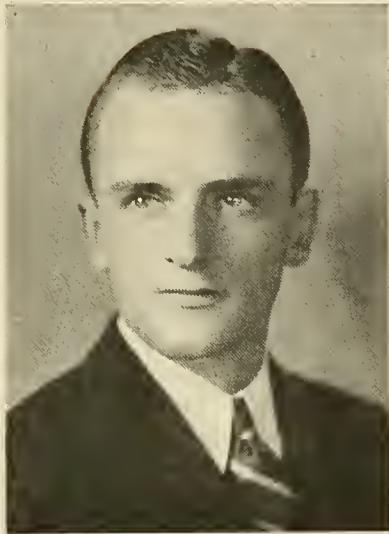
W. MONROE VANSANT, JR.,
3415 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
English Honors
O S P

If the *Halcyon* embellished its photographs with Technicolor, Van's red hair and freckles would stand out magnificently. Or if we presented action photographs, we might show Van's broad grin in the accompanying photograph and make it seem more natural. Van does a little bit of everything and does it all well. When you see him dashing across the campus, he may be hot on the trail of a feature for *Phoenix*, on his way to practice warbling for the Glee Club or opera, en route to distribute chewing gum to the diamond heroes in his role of baseball manager, or even about to attend an English honors seminar.



JEAN WALTON
Riverview Road, Swarthmore, Pa.
French
II B Φ

In years to come our children's children will climb upon our knee and say: "Tell us what girls were like in your day, Granny." And we will tell of a girl whom everyone adored because she was so full of life and enthusiasm. And we will tell exciting tales of hockey games, and romantic tales of college dances. And we will not forget to say that she was a responsible girl and that there were brains behind those smiling blue eyes. And they will say: "But, Granny, is this a true story?" For answer we will turn to the yellowed *Halcyon* and show them this picture. And they will nod and understand.



LEWIS E. WALTON
24 E. Central Ave., Moorestown, N. J.
Economics
KΣ

Lewy has pretty well decided that the college is going to the dogs, and he can give you more reasons for it than any group of old alums that you could get together. But we think he's just a natural pessimist. Lew is not the man to swallow any bunk, and more than once he has interrupted some prof's theme song with a hard-boiled comment which has brought that individual down to earth. But he likes his basketball and bridge as well as griping.

He may be perfectly frank (we have never seen him otherwise) in his opinion of the old Alma Mater, but we hope he subdues it to the point of sticking around for another year.



LOUIS STOCKTON WALTON, JR.
Altoona, Pa.
Social Science Honors
ΦΔΘ

And here, ladies and gentlemen, we have Lipstick Louie, from Altoona, the home town boy who made good. The 1930 catalog lists his major subject as economics, but he has since forsaken the money and world of big business, and turned his thoughts to immortal science. At any rate, he's taking Social Science Honors work now.

Lonie takes in all the social functions but he never gets a date until the last minute, they say, completely confident that his personality will cause the girls to wait.

His activities include band, *Phoenix*, publicity, soccer, freshman debate, and when we asked for his write-up he began "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking."



KATHERINE B. WARREN
519 Walnut Lane, Swarthmore, Pa.
English Honors
K A O

Kay sings—not upon a platform in a spangled gown and with quivering jaw—but always, everywhere and spontaneously. Hurrying across campus with a clever seminar paper tucked under her arm she trills the latest fox trot or an operatic air. In the nine o'clock post-office rush her voice can be heard above the dissonant sounds of the mournful disappointed ones—you can count on it she wasn't one of them. And Kay's one of those people who can produce the latest thing on the piano from a discordant, uncertain whistle. And Kay's one of those rare people who treats friendship as she does her singing—naturally and genuinely.



HELEN WEST
161 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.
Chemistry
X Ω

Golden hair and blue eyes, and a peaches and cream complexion—spending its afternoons in Chem lab; a bridge fiend with marvelous marks; irrepressible spirits and all sorts of stern and serious offices in Women's Student Government; intelligence and popularity—reconcile them if you can!

How she ever managed to impress the faculty of her seriousness, with those dancing blue eyes, and Women's Student Government of her capability, with that wide smile, no one knows. But she did, somehow, and soon found herself suppressing the Freshmen, as a member of Sophomore Court, and taking notes at class meetings, and this year she is chairman of Student Affairs.



FLORENCE WILLIAMS
154 West Tabor Road, Olney,
North Philadelphia, Penn.
ΔΓ

Sometimes one confuses transfers with Freshmen—but never Florence. She has too much poise and too much of an air of finding a number of things gloriously funny to be a Freshman.

Whether staying is one of the things that amuse her we don't know, but a fearful rumor has drifted down from Holyoke concerning marks that were mostly A's and concerning Florence's success at extra-curricular activities.

However, we refuse to allow the rumor to terrify us, even though it's fast becoming a fact here at college, for we feel that Florence is the kind of a person it's good to be friends with.



MARY HELEN WILLIS
North Wales, Pa.
Education

A HALCYON reporter, on the verge of nervous prostration, finally managed to collect the following information about Helen:

Q. What is Helen's main interest outside of the pursuit of knowledge?

A. She delights in watching and participating in Swarthmore athletics.

Q. What is she noted for?

A. Haven't you seen Swarthmore's non-stop hockey team? Well, she's on that.

Q. What are some of her outstanding characteristics?

A. She always falls asleep when she studies.

Q. What is her chief ambition?

A. To apply some of her teaching theories to practice.



KATHERINE A. WILSON
5000 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
English Honors
K A Θ

Drop your compacts, ladies, and gaze! A striplingess both young and fair—unless she decides this minute to be otherwise—who spends the time you find it necessary to devote to touching up nature to "uglification and derision."

But we are also dealing with matters beyond the scope of any powder puff. Winning cross-eyed marathons and doing Raggedy Ann with a bang at the same time are just fun for Tiss.

Yes, it's perfectly all right to laugh, for her turn will come and then you'll discover that you're funny.

But don't desert your beauty hour and go in for "Tissification" yet. It's wrapped like a gift from heaven.



THOMAS ANDREW WILSON
Wilmington, Del.
Chemistry Honors
Φ Δ Θ

Tom Wilson is one of those hardy souls doing Chemistry Honors work. He expects to use his Swarthmore sheepskin as an admission card to Johns Hopkins post graduate school, where he will study for a Ph.D.

Music helps take up the small portion of his time spent outside the Chemistry building. He's in the band, orchestra and the glee club. In spare moments he's advertising editor of the *Halcyon*, and treasurer of the Chemistry Club.

P. S.—Tom Wilson is helping Dr. Foster with his chemical analysis class this year. He is the one who marks our weekly papers, and nothing would please us more than a good mark in chemistry. Tom's a fine fellow.



JANE MAXWELL WOOD-SMITH
5052 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
English
Φ M

One would have to be an artist, or a poet, or something equally as grand to paint a picture of Jane. It must portray an ideal combination of dignity, refinement, good taste, tactfulness—But heavens! all this sounds too good to be true. Well, so is Jane; but, at the same time, she is really the most human person that ever lived. You will agree if you have ever been her guest at one of her delightful little tea-parties, or if you have ever been around when she has just provided some news to gossip about.

There is really so much to Jane that "Wood" or "Smith" weren't enough by themselves so they had to give her both names.



ANNA WORTH
Claymont, Del.
English
Κ A Θ

"Hi, there! How are you?" Anne speaks very crisply, giving you a very direct look, and hurries past you in a very definite manner.

If you are a freshman, you will probably gaze after her and her Voguish outfit, remembering her reputation for making college meals interesting and hilarious whatever the food, and wonder whether she would ever stop and talk to you.

If you're not, you will know that Anne leads a double life. A traditionally "busy" college student by day, Anne goes vigorously a-debbing by night. So the rest of the world soon understands why she never minces matters—even when saying "Good morning."

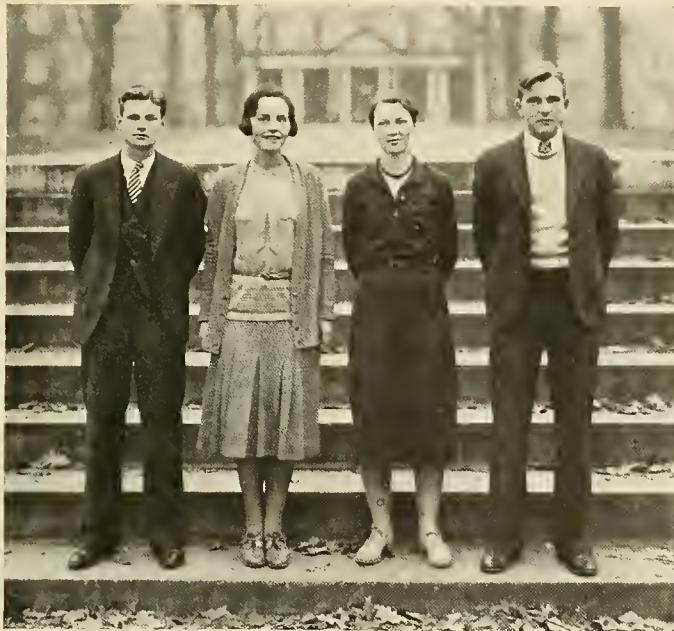
Ex-Members Class of 1932

RHODA THOMPSON BOHN	CHARLES ALBERT JEFFRIES
PHILLIP E. BOMGARDNER	EDWARD JANNEY JOHNS
MABEL EMMA BROOKS	WILLIAM KORDSIEMON
JOHN WALKER CLEPHANE	LOUIS C. MARCH
MARY HELEN CLOUGH	VIRGINIA G. MERRITT
JOSEPH E. COLSON	OSMOND MOLARSKY
MARY D. COOKMAN	ELEANOR MORRIS
RALPH DESOLA	GENEVIEVE MORRIS
MARGARET B. DESPARD	LUCRETIA A. MOTT
ELLA ANN DUNHAM	ELIZABETH E. MOXEY
RALPH EMLING	IRENE S. NICHOLS
ANNA DORCAS EYLER	MARY LOUISE PALMENBERG
EDWARD FAIRBANKS	CLARA W. PALMER
ORRIS KING FRENCH	THOMAS T. PATTERSON
HOWARD FRED GILLESPIE	ALFRED RAUSCH
RUTH G. HADLEY	JOHN A. ROTHERMEL
ALLEN LEMUEL HARDESTER	MARY RELIEF RUMELY
GRACE C. HASKELL	HENRY BOGART SEAMAN
RALPH BURDETTE HEAD	ADELAIDE M. SHORTLIDGE
LYNN HENDRICKSON	HARVEY SMITH
JAMES DIXON HULL	WALES EUGENE SMITH
KATHERINE HUNT	WILLIAM I. STIEGLITZ
WILLIAM HARRISON INGERSOLL	EUNICE G. TERRY
HENRIETTA ARABEL JAQUETTE	MARJORIE TRENT
	SAMUEL H. WALKER



Gophomore





WALKER

HARSHBARGER

LONGSHORE

CRIDER

First Semester

President

EDWARD WALKER

Vice-President

EUGENIE HARSHBARGER

Secretary

ALDYTH LONGSHORE

Treasurer

JAMES CRIDER

Sophomore Class Officers

Second Semester

President

ORAM DAVIES

Vice-President

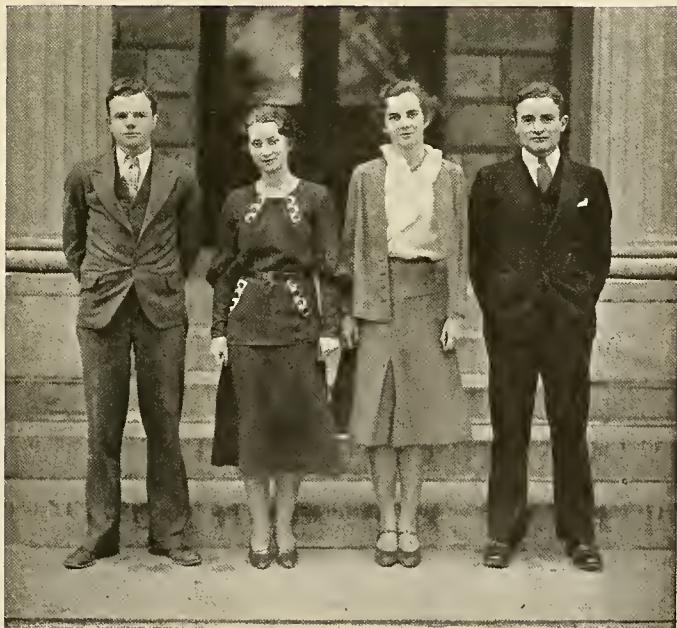
MARY LU SPURRIER

Secretary

EDITH JACKSON

Treasurer

BRADFORD ARNOLD



DAVIES

SPURRIER

JACKSON

ARNOLD

The Class of 1933

Emily Olive Adams, $\Delta\Gamma$	26 Channing St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Cornelia Amoss, ΦM	Benson, Md.
Willis Armstrong, $\Delta\Upsilon$	316 Morton Ave., Ridley Park, Pa.
H. Bradford Arnold, Economics, $\Phi\text{K}\Psi$	1821 Olive St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Honora Jane Ashby $\text{X}\Omega$	618 Willow Grove Ave., Phila., Pa.
Thomas M. Baker, Economics, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$	6439 Greene St., Germantown, Phila., Pa.
Bernice Margaret Ball, $\text{K}\kappa\Gamma$	Gambier, Ohio
Edith May Baltz, French, $\Delta\Gamma$	66th and Sawnton Aves., Oak Lane, Phila., Pa.
Barbara B. Batt, Social Science, $\text{K}\kappa\Gamma$	32 Erwin Park Road, Montclair, N. J.
Alice R. Bechtold, French, $\text{I}\text{I}\text{B}\Phi$	285 N. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
John C. Betts, Chemistry, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$	437 Cedar St., Takoma Park, Wash., D. C.
William I. Boreman, English, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$	1335 Market St., Parkersburg, W. Va.
Marie T. Brede.....	176 Manheim St., Phila., Pa.
Jessie Brown, English, ΦM	Swedesboro, N. J.
William G. Calvert, Economics, $\text{K}\Sigma$	909 Westdale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mary B. Calvin, ΦM	1730 Spruce St., Phila., Pa.
Wesley B. Case, Chemical Engineering, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$	Monterey Apt., Chester Ave., Phila., Pa.
Ada G. Clement, $\text{I}\text{I}\text{B}\Phi$	Meeting House Road, Jenkintown, Pa.
Florence Cocks, French, $\Delta\Gamma$	Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York
Mary B. Colona, English, ΦM	623 N. Harrison St., Wilmington, Del.
Ruth E. Cook	Swarthmore, Pa.
Alice G. Cope, $\Delta\Gamma$	5501 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Joseph D. Coppock, Social Science, $\Phi\text{K}\Psi$	68 W. 3rd St., Peru, Indiana
Hunter Corbett, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$	1806 Caton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mary Louise Creager, ΦM	800 Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
James L. Crider, Jr., English, $\Phi\text{K}\Psi$	140 Wallace Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Gustina Croll, History, $\text{X}\Omega$	264 Mather Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.
Barbara J. Crosse, French, ΔZ	834 DeGraw Ave., Newark, N. J.
Albert O. Davies, Economics, $\text{K}\Sigma$	3009 Stevens St., Camden, N. J.
Edwin DeLaney, Chemical Engineering, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	601 Lockhart St., Sayre, Pa.
Patricia K. Dent, $\Delta\Gamma$	2935 Cathedral Ave., Washington, D. C.
Elizabeth W. Dickinson, English, ΦM	Lincoln Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Henry F. Donahower, Economics, $\text{K}\Sigma$	4805 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Constance Draper, $\text{K}\kappa\Gamma$	33 Pleasant Ave., Canton, Mass.
Elizabeth Falconer, $\text{I}\text{I}\text{B}\Phi$	202 Grove St., Montclair, N. J.
Caroline M. Farquhar, $\text{K}\kappa\Gamma$	Kennett Square, Pa.
Bassett Ferguson, Chemistry	Ridley Park, Pa.
Dorothy Finkenaur, $\text{K}\text{A}\Theta$	308 St. John Ave., New Brighton, N. Y.
Frank E. Fischer, $\Theta\Sigma\text{II}$	1501 North 26th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Helen Fisher, French	14 Linden Terrace, Leonia, N. J.
Helen Flanagan, Mathematics, ΔZ	3211 West Penn St., Philadelphia, Pa.
John Burt Foster, English, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	903 Fourth Ave., S. W., Faribault, Minn.
Richard M. Fox, English, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$	630 Crown St., Morrisville, Pa.
Morris H. Fussell, Economics, $\Theta\Sigma\text{II}$	451 Riverview Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Caspar S. Garrett, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	228 Garrett Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Sylvester Garrett, $\Delta\Upsilon$	7933 Park Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.
Maradel T. Geuting, English, $\text{I}\text{I}\text{B}\Phi$	59 West Stewart Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.
Lewis M. Gill, English, $\Theta\Sigma\text{II}$	235 Kenyon Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Janet Graves, English, $\text{X}\Omega$	922 West Lehigh Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
Benjamin Greenspan, English.....	1219 North 8th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
L. Eugenie Harshbarger, $\text{K}\kappa\Gamma$	239 Gladstone Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nancy Harvey, ΠΒΦ.....	6 College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Benjamin P. Heritage	Mullica Hill, N. J.
Walter W. Herrmann, German, ΘΣΠ.....	426 Old Boonton Rd., Boonton, N. J.
Ruth A. Herzberg	720 Ft. Stockton Dr., San Diego, Calif.
W. Mott Hicks, Engineering, ΦΔΘ.....	Glen Cove, Long Island, N. Y.
Louise H. Hiller, English, ΔΓ.....	144-88 37th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Catherine Himes, ΚΑΘ.....	New Oxford, Pa.
Arthur C. Holman, Chemical Engineering, ΦΣΚ.....	317 23rd St., Union City, N. J.
Denise E. Holmes, ΚΑΘ.....	200 Warwick Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.
Nancy Howard, ΠΒΦ	16 Sidney Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Emily H. Howland, ΔΓ.....	Guernsey Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.
Charles F. Humphries, ΔΤ.....	4712 Foster Ave., Sunnyside, L. I., N. Y.
Barbara O. Ives.....	32 Laurel Pl., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Edith W. Jackson, Political Science, ΚΑΘ.....	133 Pelham Rd., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward L. Jackson.....	127 Upland Terrace, Bala-Cynwood, Pa.
Ruth Ann Johlin, KKT.....	Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville, Tenn.
Harold D. Jones, Political Science.....	6410 North Camac St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Leah E. Jordan.....	du Pont Blvd., New Castle, Del.
George T. Joyce, ΦΚΨ.....	Swarthmore, Pa.
William H. Kain, ΦΔΘ.....	45 East Springetsbury Ave., York, Pa.
Charlotte Kimball, ΔΓ.....	134 Prospect Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Guy D. Kingsford, ΔΤ.....	215 West 79th St., New York City
Ellen B. Lamb, ΚΑΘ.....	225 Willippon St., Holmesburg, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marcia Lamond, XΩ.....	4 Penna Ave., Brookline, Upper Darby, Pa.
Edward C. Leber, ΦΔΘ.....	West Nyack, N. Y.
William F. Lee, Economics, ΔΤ.....	College Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mary E. Legate, ΔΓ.....	38 Orchard St., Pleasantville, N. Y.
Mary Alice Lilly, French.....	133 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Aldyth L. Longshore, ΠΒΦ.....	8203 Cedar Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.
Joan M. Loram, ΚΑΘ.....	Heatherbrae, Sandown Rd., Rondebosch, C. P. South Africa
Lawson G. Lowrey, Jr., ΦΣΚ.....	5 Lookout Ave., Bronxville, N. Y.
Theodore J. Lynn, Economics, ΚΣ.....	628 State Street, Camden, N. J.
James Paul MacCracken, Economics, ΚΣ.....	2336 South Hemberger St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Margaret MacKnight, History, ΚΑΘ.....	439 West 123rd St., New York City
Stephen M. MacNeille, Mathematics, ΔΤ.....	140 Mountain Ave., Summit, N. J.
Harry F. McHale, Zoology and Chemistry.....	Swarthmore, Pa.
Jeannette I. Marr, ΠΒΦ.....	1841 Wisconsin St., Racine, Wis.
Gustav C. Meckling, ΦΔΘ.....	1534 Ritner St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Loretta Mercer, ΠΒΦ.....	1925 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
William B. Merryman, Engineering, ΚΣ.....	2640 North Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
Franklin Miller, Jr., Mathematics.....	1117 McCausland Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Max B. Miller, Engineering, ΚΣ.....	Kew Gardens, Long Island, N. Y.
Anne Gray Mode, ΠΒΦ.....	1414 Surrey Lane, Merion, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marjorie B. Mohan, ΦΜ.....	820 Foss Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
M. Jane Moore, Mathematics, XΩ.....	1128 Fillmore St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
Katharine Morris, KKF.....	Bethesda, Md.
Yvonne G. Muser, KKT.....	12 Crest Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.
Ida O'Neill, ΠΒΦ.....	1231 Foulkrod St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Ralf Owen, Economics, ΘΣΠ.....	624 Overhill Rd., Ardmore, Pa.
John C. Parry, III, ΔΤ.....	Gwynedd Valley, Pa.
Elizabeth P. Passmore, ΠΒΦ.....	133 West Philadelphia, Ellena St., Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry Lloyd Pike, Engineering, ΚΣ.....	Catonsville, Md.
Franklin Porter, English, ΦΚΨ.....	405 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Thomas J. Reynolds, Political Science, ΦΣΚ.....	137 Benevue Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Katherine C. Rowe, ΚΑΘ.....	2120 Shunk St., Philadelphia, Pa.

David A. Rumsey, $\Delta\Upsilon$	Swarthmore, Pa.
Sylvia L. Rush, English, $\Delta\Gamma$	1110 Millcreek Rd., Johnstown, Pa.
Susan M. Russell, English, $\Delta\Gamma$	2860 Berkshire Rd., Cleveland, O.
Thomas B. Satterwhite, Economics, $\Phi\kappa\Psi$	290 South Ashland Ave., Lexington, Ky.
Winifred T. Scales, Chemistry, $\kappa\Omega$	18 Ward Pl., Caldwell, N. J.
Elizabeth D. Scattergood, English, $\kappa\alpha\theta$	115 South High St., West Chester, Pa.
Robert V. Schembs, Economics, $\Phi\kappa\Psi$	39 Center St., Hillside, N. J.
Babette Schiller, $\kappa\alpha\theta$	5121 Drexel Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Jane Sicher.....	15 East 80th St., New York City
Howard D. Sipler, $\Delta\Upsilon$	430 South Fourth St., Darby, Pa.
Constance E. Smith, Chemistry.....	Bryn Athyn, Pa.
Lloyd R. Smith, $\Phi\kappa\kappa$	3431 Cedar Springs, Dallas, Tex.
Thomas R. Smith, $\Delta\Upsilon$	550 Elm Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Grace S. Snyder, History, $\Phi\mu$	River Rd., R. D. No. 2, Harrisburg, Pa.
Mary Lu Spurrier, $\Pi\kappa\Phi$	419 West 119th St., New York City
Benjamin F. Stahl, Jr., Chemistry, $\Delta\Upsilon$	26 East Woodland Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa.
Marie Stammelbach, French, $\kappa\Omega$	238 Taylor Ave., Beaver, Pa.
Willis J. Stetson, Economics, $\kappa\Sigma$	1002 Prospect Ave., Melrose Park, Pa.
Edward E. Stevens, Economics, $\Delta\Upsilon$	Sea Isle City, N. J.
Paul J. Strayer, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$	417 West 24th St., New York City
Eugene D. Thoenen, Political Science, $\kappa\Sigma$	Sistersville, West Va.
Alla Tomashevsky, Mathematics, $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$	2629 Sedgwick Ave., New York City
Anne E. Tomlinson, $\Phi\mu$	114 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mary N. Tomlinson, Social Sciences, $\Phi\mu$	114 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Mary C. Tupper, Chemistry, $\kappa\kappa\Gamma$	293 Park St., Upper Montclair, N. J.
Howard S. Turner, Chemistry, $\Phi\kappa\Psi$	801 Harvard Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Dorothy E. Underwood, Education, $\Delta\zeta$	445 Broad St., Woodbury, N. J.
Lawrence C. Vail, French, $\Theta\kappa\Pi$	30 Norwood Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Daniel S. Volkmar, Engineering, $\kappa\Sigma$	59 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nina Volkmar, $\kappa\Omega$	59 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
John E. Walker, Economics, $\Delta\Upsilon$	101 Robbins Ave., Fox Chase, Philadelphia, Pa.
Anna Walling, Social Sciences, $\Pi\kappa\Phi$	37 Madison Ave., New York City
Raymond Walters, Jr., $\Theta\kappa\Pi$	Swarthmore, Pa.
Edward H. Walton, Engineering, $\Phi\kappa\kappa$	155 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Joseph H. Walton, Engineering, $\Theta\kappa\Pi$	155 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.
Weldon W. Welfling, English, $\Phi\kappa\kappa$	Coudersport, Pa.
Caroline U. Wetzel	12 Belmont Circle, Trenton, N. J.
Elsie C. Williams, $\kappa\alpha\theta$	266 Clermont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Richard B. Willis, $\Delta\Upsilon$	315 Penna. Ave., North Wales, Pa.
Lawrence W. Wilson, Economics.....	838 Jefferson St., Muskegon, Mich.
Molly A. Yard, Social Sciences, $\kappa\alpha\theta$	1812 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Marian Zerweck, $\Pi\kappa\Phi$	29 Leslie St., Newark, N. J.

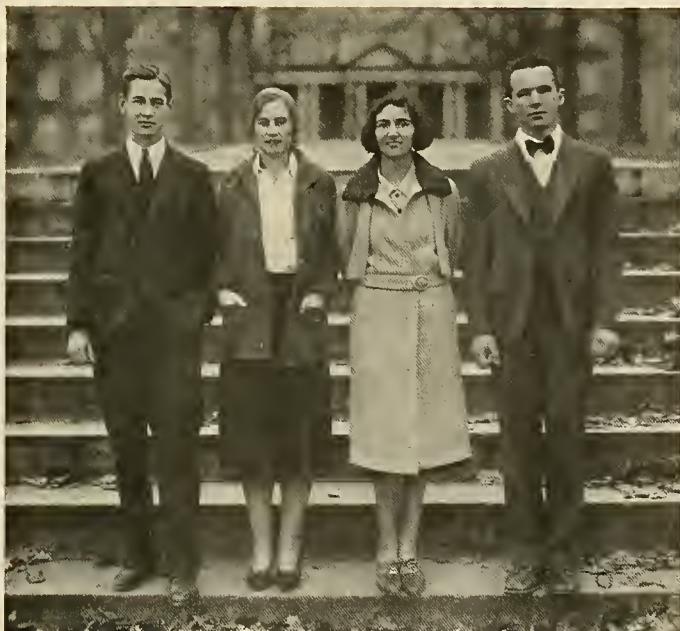
EX-STUDENTS, 1933

David L. Bockius	Katherine Johnson	Warren L. Sharfman
Mott D. Cannon	Ottelie Knaurer	Erik Sjostrom
Jean F. Carnine	John E. Linch	Elizabeth L. Smith
Ruth A. Coolidge	Allen R. Miller	Henry P. Stamford
William B. Curtiss	Howard R. Ogburn	Sylvia E. Thomas
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Howard S. Hudson	Walter H. Roberts	Barbara Wertheim
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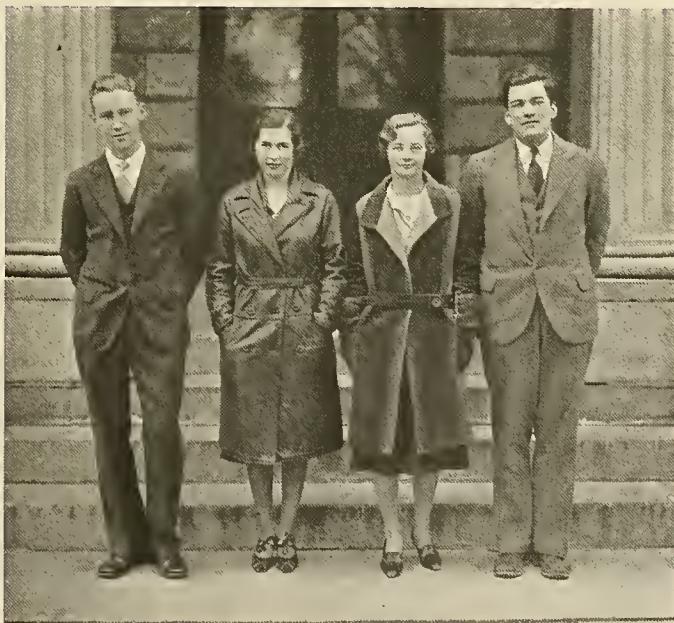
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Mary Pauline Tarbox, Engineering.	5025 Schuyler Ave., Germantown, Pa.
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Esther Davis Walker, English, ΦM .	Chadd's Ford Junction, Pa.
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Mary Lee Watson, $\Pi \mathcal{V} \Phi$.	623 Thatcher Ave., River Forest, Ill.
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Charles William Super Zang, Engineering, $\Phi K \Psi$.	35 Melbourne Ave., Akron, O.



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Brown Rushmore	Rudy Burton	Smith Atkiss	Dudley Keller	Park Christian	Baker Corbit	Vansant Kehew
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Lincoln Atkiss, '31

Phi Kappa Psi

Henry Rudy, '32

Irwin G. Burton, '31

Delta Upsilon

Thomas C. Park, '32

Frank Christian, '31

Phi Sigma Kappa

H. Davis Baker, '32

John Corbit, '31

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Leon A. Rushmore, '31

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Patterson Stauffer Webster Seaman Reynolds Briggs Davis
Smith Wood-Smith Ogle Salmon Beach Stee Walton Littlewood

Pan-Hellenic Council

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Pi Beta Phi

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Gamma

Chi Omega

Barbara Briggs, '31 Dorothy Slee, '32

Phi Mu

Delta Zeta

Bond Club

Marianna Webster, '31 **Dorothy Ogle, '32**



Kappa Sigma

PI CHAPTER

Founded 1869

Established 1888

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WILLIAM I. BATTIN	DANIEL HUBBELL
RICHARD CLARKSON BOND	CHARLES EDMUND PUGH
CARL KUGLER DELLMUTH	DAVID WALTER STICKNEY
NEVILLE CRAIG GEE	DOUGLAS AYKROYD SUNDERLAND
DAULTON GILLESPIE VISKNISKKI	

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DAVIS LEVIS LEWIS, JR.	ALFONSO TOMASSETTI
GEORGE W. OZIAS	LEWIS EDWIN WALTON

Sophomores

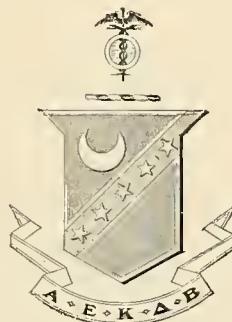
WILLIAM GEERY CALVERT	WILLIAM BLANSHARD MERRYMAN
ALBERT ORAM DAVIES	MAX B. MILLER, JR.
HENRY FRANKLIN DONAHOWER	HENRY LLOYD PIKE
THEODORE JOHN LYNN	WILLIS JOSEPH STETSON
JAMES PAUL McCracken	EUGENE DAVID THOENEN
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Lynn	Volkmar		Walton	Stetson	Pike	Davies	Donahower
Merryman		Smith	Lewis	McCracken	Kerr	Tomassetti	Calvert
Bond	Pugh	Harlan	Hubbell	Dellmuth	Atkiss	Gee	Ozias
						Viskniskki	Stickney





Phi Kappa Psi

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded 1852

Established 1889

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Juniors

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JAMES BACON DOUGLAS
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Sophomores

HOSMER BRADFORD ARNOLD
JOSEPH DAVID COPPOCK
JAMES LELAND CRIDER
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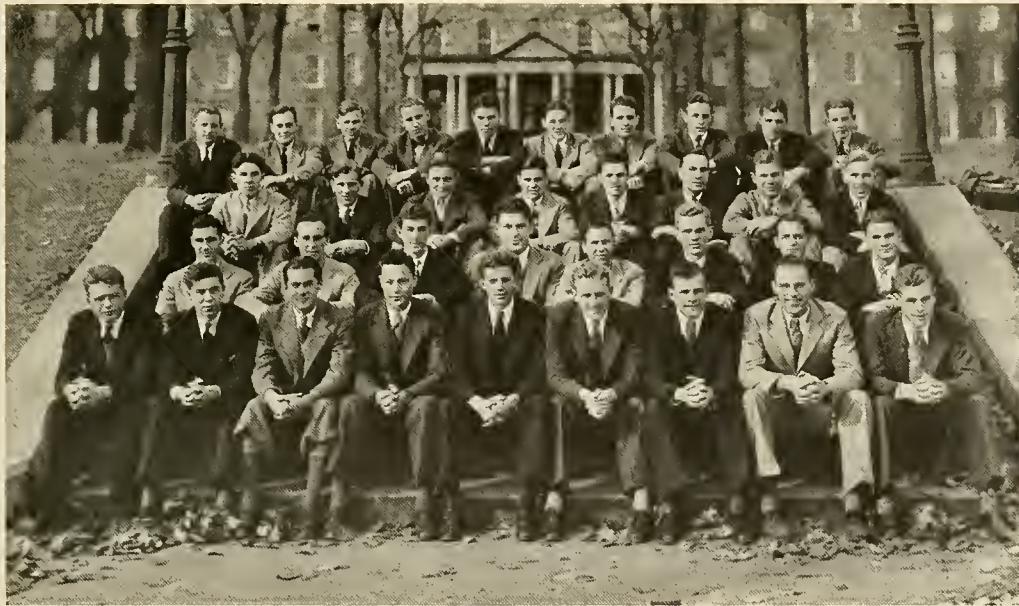
FRANKLIN PORTER
THOMAS BANSCOM SATTERWHITE
ROBERT VERNON SCHEMBS
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Freshmen

WALTER T. BAKER, JR.
DAVID W. BISHOP
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ROBERT DIXON

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FRANK C. PIERSON
JOHN HAMILTON PREST
CHARLES RICHARD SIMMONS
PORTER WRAY

SUPER ZANG



Pierson Simmons Bishop Cadigan Moore Wray Caldwell Baker Prest Dixon
Coppock Crider Arnold Porter Turner Satterwhite Schembs Joyce
Turner Dawes Lewis Hicks Rudy Altstaetter Hensner Pyle
Zang Worth Turner Skinner Biddle Burton Sinclair Lippincott Kirsch





Delta Upsilon

SWARTHMORE CHAPTER

Founded 1834

Established 1893

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WILLIAM PRICE DOWDY	JOSEPH HORACE WALTER, JR.
FRANK H. WILLIAMS	

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WILLIAM WRIGHT EATON	BENJAMIN LUDLOW
THOMAS C. PARK, JR.	

Sophomores

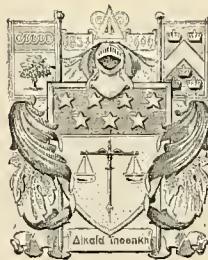
SYLVESTER S. GARRETT, JR.	HOWARD D. SIPLER
CHARLES FREDERICK HUMPHRIES	THOMAS SMITH
GUY D. KINGSFORD	BENJAMIN F. STAHL, JR.
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STEPHEN MACNEILLE	J. EDWARD WALKER
JOHN C. PARRY	RICHARD BRUNNER WILLIS

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Clement Brod Ridgway Hoffman
Crouse Williams Browning Perkins Plummer Robinson Humphries Evans
Stevens Willis Walker Sipler Smith Garrett Stahl Lee
Park Ludlow Eaton Hadeler Crowl Parry Armstrong Kingsford
Cookenbach Williams Keefer Christian Crowl Pittman Armstrong Hood Potts Walter





Phi Sigma Kappa

PHI CHAPTER

Founded 1873

Established 1906

Seniors

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ALLEN DYER HOWLAND	HAROLD FULLER SPRAGUE
ROBERT HENRY WILSON	

Juniors

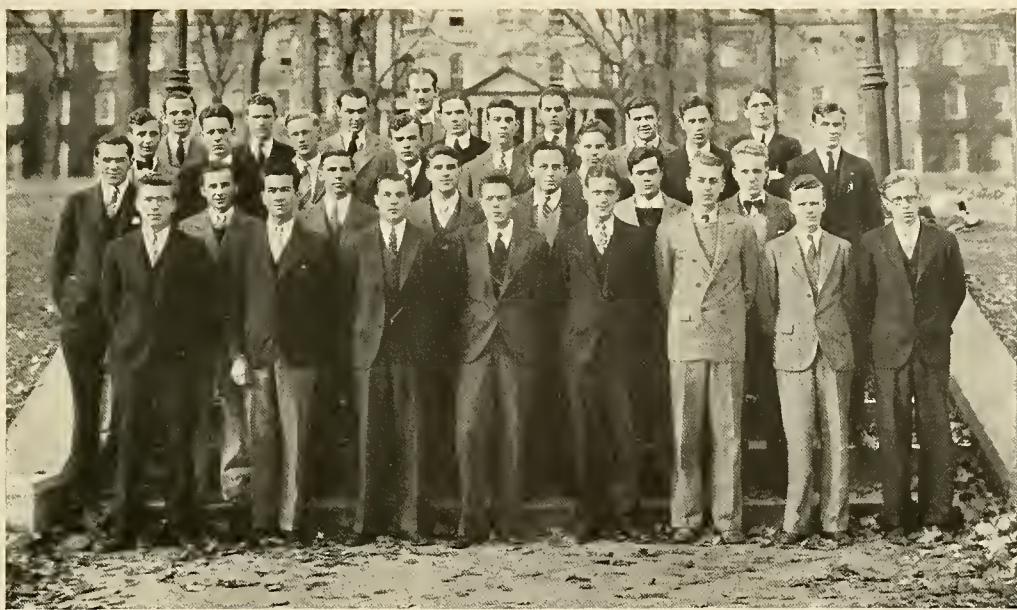
HENRY DAVIS BAKER	JAMES RUSSELL JONES
DAVID GLUNT	FRANK FREDERICK KUNCA
ROBERT DONALD MOORE	

Sophomores

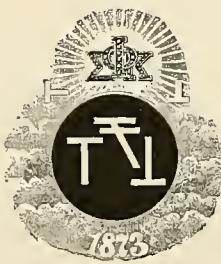
THOMAS MELVILLE BAKER	ARTHUR CHARLES HOLMAN
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WILLIAM INGRAM BOREMAN	THOMAS JESSE REYNOLDS
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Stauffen H. Corbett Welfling Boreman T. Baker Smith Reynolds Price
Kunca Conklin R. Moore Jones Glunt Walton Holman
Jewett Roosen Wilson Corbit Brecht C. Baker Howland Sprague





Phi Delta Theta

PENNSYLVANIA KAPPA CHAPTER

Founded 1848

Established 1918

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CASPER SHARPLESS GARRETT
WILLIAM MOTT HICKS

WILLIAM HENRY KAIN
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GUSTAV CHARLES MECKLING
PAUL JOHNSTON STRAYER

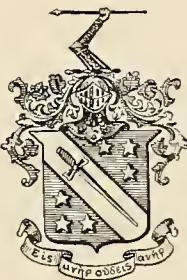
Freshmen

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Hagerman DeLaney Armstrong J. Mahon Rothermel R. Rushmore Miller Casey
Meckling Leber Dresden Hicks Strayer Kain Foster
Baker McCord Wilson Leach Brown Starling Davenport
Lapham Kintner Baldwin L. Rushmore S. Mahon Noyes Sonneman Walton





Theta Sigma Pi

Founded 1924

Local Fraternity

Seniors

RICHARD OLIVER BENDER	LEWIS FUSSELL, JR.
JAMES HENRY BOOSER	NOX KEHEW
WILLIAM HENRY CLEVELAND, JR.	ROGERS McVAUGH
WILLIAM JAMES CRESSON	DAVID LUKENS PRICE
RUTHERFORD PHILLIPS	

Juniors

W. WENDELL CLEPPER	CHARLES HOWLAND HUNT
JOHN WAINWRIGHT EVANS, JR.	JOHN B. POLLACK
W. MONROE VANSANT, JR.	

Sophomores

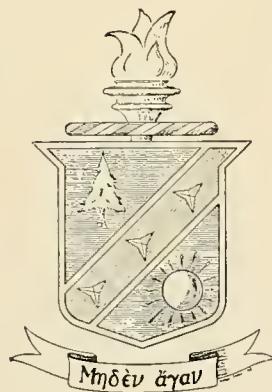
F. ELMER FISCHER	RALF OWEN
MORRIS HARDY FUSSELL	LAWRENCE CUTLER VAIL
LEWIS M. GILL	RAYMOND WALTERS, JR.
WALTER HERRMANN	JOSEPH HAVILAND WALTON

Freshmen

EDWIN PAUL JONES	RICHARD McGUIGAN
LEONARD MARKLE	FREDERICK E. WILLITS



Willits	McGuigan	Owen	Markel	Fischer		
Gill	Walton	Vail	Herrmann	Walters		
Bender	Clepper	Hunt	Vasant	Pollock	Evans	
Booser	Cresson	Price	Kehew	Phillips	Cleveland	Fussell





Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded 1870

Alpha Beta Chapter Established 1891

Seniors

BEATRICE FULLERTON BEACH	ELMA A. HURLOCK
HELEN LIPPINCOTT BOOTH	CAROLINE A. JACKSON
RUTH CALDWELL	ELEANOR FOULKE MARTINDALE
MARGARET DAVIS	MARY DIXON PALMER
ADELAIDE LANCASTER EMLEY	RUTH ANNA PASSMORE
MARTHA ROBERTS	

Juniors

HILDA MARGARET LORAM	JEAN REYNOLDS
WINIFRED J. MARVIN	EDITH SMILEY
PRISCILLA G. MILLER	ELIZABETH S. STIRLING
ELsie K. POWELL	KATHERINE BAKER WARREN
KATHLEEN C. QUINN	KATHERINE A. WILSON

Sophomores

DOROTHY FINKENAUER	JOAN LORAM
KATHERINE HIMES	KATHERINE C. ROWE
ELIZABETH HOLMES	ELIZABETH D. SCATTERGOOD
EDITH W. JACKSON	ELsie C. WILLIAMS
ELLEN B. LAMB	MOLLY YARD

Freshmen

MARY AMTHOR	KATHERINE LIPPINCOTT
GRACE BIDDLE	RUTH LIPPINCOTT
ELIZABETH CARVER	LORRAINE MARSHALL
DOROTHY COLEMAN	MARY ANN MILLER
PHEBE CORNELL	ELINOR ROBINSON
ELIZABETH GEDDES	ELIZABETH SEAMAN
JANE FOSTER	JANET SNEDEN
BETTY JULIAN	LUCINDA THOMAS



Biddle Amthor K. Lippincott Thomas Geddes Coleman Julian M. A. Miller
Rowe E. Jackson R. Lippincott Marshall Snedden Robinson Seaman Cornell
Stirling Smiley Lamb Holmes J. Loram Himes Scattergood Williams P. Miller
Reynolds Powell Hurlock C. Jackson Palmer Davis Roberts Martindale





Pi Beta Phi

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1867

Established 1892

Seniors

RUTH J. DAVIS	FLORENCE N. HEARNE
AMELIA A. EMHARDT	ANNA MARY RIDGEWAY
LOUISE I. FISHER	ROSAMOND E. WALLING
JEAN HARVEY	JANET WALTON
MARTHA M. WOOD	

Juniors

EDITH BOWMAN	CATHERINE B. RAMBO
ANNA LOUISE KURTZ	FRANCES REINHOLD
E. MARIAN PIERCE	MARY W. TYLER
JEAN WALTON	

Sophomores

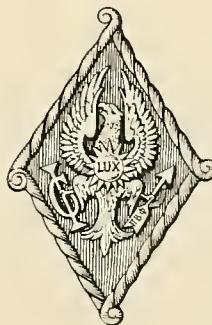
ALICE R. BECHTOLD	JEANETTE MARR
ADA G. CLEMENT	LORETTA MERCER
ELIZABETH FALCONER	ANNE GRAY MODE
MARADEL GEUTING	IDA O'NEILL
NANCY R. HARVEY	ELIZABETH PASSMORE
NANCY HOWARD	MARY LU SPURRIER
ALDYTH L. LONGSHORE	ANNA S. WALLING
MARIAN ZERWECK	

Freshmen

IDA BOWMAN	KATHERINE HIBBERT
MABEL CLEMENT	RUTH KEWLEY
ISABELLA EUSTICE	CLARA SEABURY
RUTH HALLOWELL	MARY LEE WATSON



I. Bowman Hallowell M. Clement Watson Hibbert Seabury
M. Clement Spurrier O'Neill Longshore N. Harvey Geutling
Kewley Rambo Ridgeway Reinhold Pierce Kurtz Marr Bechtold
E. Bowman Walling Fisher Davis Emhardt J. Harvey Wood





Kappa Kappa Gamma

BETA IOTA CHAPTER

Founded 1870

Established 1893

Seniors

HELEN C. BROOKE

HELEN M. HOSKINSON

KATHRYN E. KERLIN

JANE W. MICHENER

MARJORIE STARBARD

Juniors

KATHERINE R. BOOTH

KATHERINE DARE FARQUHAR

NORA R. BOOTH

MARY ELEANOR FISHER

MARJORIE CALVERT

MARGARET LITTLEWOOD

ANNE CHAPMAN

EVELYN T. PATTERSON

KATHERINE E. THOMPSON

Sophomores

MARGARET BALL

EUGENIE L. HARSHBARGER

BARBARA B. BATT

KATHERINE MORRIS

CONSTANCE DRAPER

YVONNE G. MUSER

CAROLINE M. FARQUHAR

ALLA TOMASHIEVSKY

MARY C. TUPPER

Freshmen

FRANCES ALLEN

MARY BROOKE

SARAH ANTRIM

ELIZABETH JONES

MARGARET ARNOLD

DORIS LINDEMAN

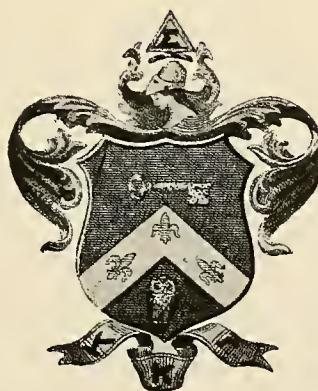
ELIZABETH BLESSING

AGNES METCALFE

ELIZABETH WEAVER



M. Batt Jones Lindeman M. Brook Antrim Metcalfe Weaver Arnold
Blessing B. Batt Johlin Morris Patterson Muser N. Booth Harshbarger
K. Booth Littlewood H. Brook Hoskinson Michener Kerlin Fisher Chapman Thompson





Delta Gamma

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

Founded 1873

Established 1912

Seniors

HELEN MARGARET ANDREWS	MIRIAM NICKEL
MARGARET HICKMAN BRINTON	EDITH ELIZABETH REEVES
HELEN FLETCHER	ESTHER SEAMAN
MILDRED ELIZABETH MAXFIELD	CLARA LUCRETIA SIGMAN
KATHRYN M. SONNEBORN	

Juniors

DEIRDRE MAY DANN	CAROLYN W. JONES
DOROTHY F. DEININGER	HELENA V. SALMON
FLORENCE WILLIAMS	

Sophomores

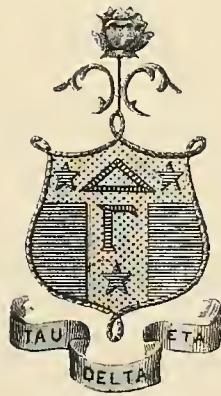
OLIVE ADAMS	LOUISE HILLER
EDITH M. BALTZ	EMILY H. HOWLAND
FLORENCE COCKS	CHARLOTTE KIMBALL
Alice COPE	MARY LEGATE
KATHLEEN P. DENT	SYLVIA L. RUSH
SUSAN M. RUSSELL	

Freshmen

MARGARET ANDERSON	FRANCES LANG
Alice BURTON	HELEN MANSFIELD
MARGARET CRESSON	GRACE SCHIOTT
KATHLEEN DILLON	KATHERINE SICARD
ELIZABETH HALL	HELEN PACKARD
MARJORIE EPPERSON	



Dent Anderson Sicard Packard Mansfield Burton
Epperson Lang Howland Hiller Adams Cope Cresson
Kimball Legate Cocks Baltz Dann Russell Hall
Jones Fletcher Seaman Sonneborn Andrews Reeves Rush Deininger





Chi Omega

GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER

Founded 1895

Established 1919

Seniors

BARBARA BRIGGS	LOIS HALL
MARGARET LUCRETIA DEWEES	ELIZABETH NEWCOMB
JANET ELIZABETH EVANS	MARGARET PAXSON
ELLEN WATSON FERNON	Alice JOSEPHINE WARELL
MARGARET WILLIAMS	

Juniors

RUTH CLINE	VIRGINIA T. MELCHIOR
HENRIETTA THORNTON DAVIS	DOROTHY E. SLEE
MABEL VIRGINIA GOOD	HELEN U. SEAMAN
KATHERINE E. HERSCHELB	HELEN LOUISE WEST

Sophomores

JANE H. ASHBY	JANE M. MOORE
JANET GRAVES	WINIFRED T. SCALES
MARIA LAMOND	ELISE STAMMELBACH
NINA VOLKMAR	

Freshmen

NINA M. BOWERS	JANET PARRY
EVELYN S. DOTTERER	KATHERINE REA
EDWINA R. EMBREE	LYDIA O. ROBERTS
MARGARET K. FAYERWEATHER	JUDITH D. SMITH
JANE PARROTT	LOUISE R. STUBBS



Dotterer Smith Rea Graves Fayerweather Parrott Roberts
Moore Scales Ashby Embree Volkmar Stammelbach Stubbs
Lamond Good Seaman Herschleb Evans Melchior Hall Paxson
Davis West Fernon Newcomb Briggs Williams Wardell Dewees





Phi Mu

BETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Founded 1852

Established 1919

Seniors

KATHERINE BENNETT

LOUISE MARSH

RUTH STAUFFER

Juniors

HELEN COCKLIN

SUSAN ROTH

MABEL E. LAWRENCE

DORIS H. RUNGE

EDA BRILL PATTON

SARAH SARGENT

JANE M. WOOD-SMITH

Sophomores

CORNELIA AMOSS

MARY LOUISE CREAGER

JESSIE E. BROWN

ELIZABETH DICKINSON

MARY CALVIN

MARJORIE MOHAN

BARBARA COLONA

ELIZABETH TOMLINSON

MARY TOMLINSON

Freshmen

ANNE BOWLEY

GERTRUDE MITCHELL

LORRAINE BUCKINGHAM

ESTHER PIERSON

EDITH DUDGEON

HELEN PIKE

MARION HIRST

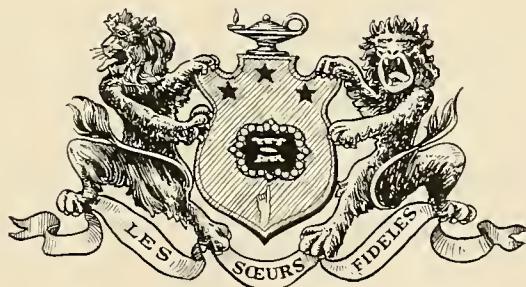
MARTHA TUFTS

DOROTHY LIGHTFOOT

ESTHER WALKER



Tufts Dickinson E. Tomlinson Pierson Mitchell Bowley Pike Buckingham Dudgeon
Walker Amoss M. Tomlinson Colona Creager Brown Lightfoot Hirst
Mohan Roth Wood-Smith Marsh Bennett Cocklin Patton Lawrence Calvin





Delta Zeta

BETA ETA CHAPTER

Founded 1902

Established 1930

Seniors

MARY BETTS

ESTHER DUDLEY

KATHERINE D. PATTERSON

MARGARET ZABRISKIE

Juniors

HELEN GRUMPELT

HELEN SMITH

HELEN TOWNSEND

Sophomores

BARBARA J. CROSSE

HELEN FLANAGAN

DOROTHY E. UNDERWOOD

Freshmen

JANE JACK

RACHEL MERRILL

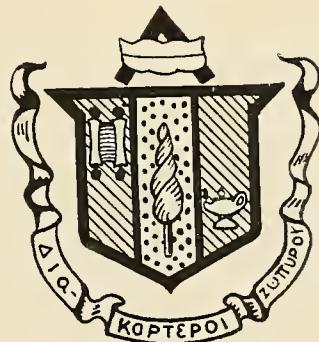
LUCILLE MONTGOMERY

ELIZABETH SHAFER

VIRGINIA SUTTON



Merrill Crosse Underwood Dudley Montgomery Sutton Flanagan
Smith Jack Betts Zabriskie Patterson Townsend Grumpelt Shafer





	Jackson	Price	Brecher			
Schainer	Somers	Fox	Hunt	Immerwahr	Ferguson	Hall
Silber	Reynolds	Stieglitz	Frantz	Diamond	Dudley	Cheng

Wharton Club

ACTIVE MEMBERS

CHARLES CHENG, '31	BASSETT FERGUSON, '33
HYMAN DIAMOND, '31	EDWARD L. JACKSON, '33
MERRITT WEBSTER, '31	RALPH FOX, '34
EDWARD BRECHER, '32	WILLIAM M. HALL, '34
WINSTON DUDLEY, '32	GORDON E. HUNT, '34
WILBERT FRANTZ, '32	RAYMOND IMMERWAHR, '34
MAX KOHN, '32	MAYNARD KENNEDY, '34
EDWIN REYNOLDS, '32	JOSEPH M. PRICE, '34
FRED SILBER, '32	GEORGE F. SCHAINER, '34
HARRY SPROGELL, '32	DAVID J. SOMERS, '34



Clapp	Tarbox	Isfort	Dewing
Ives	Edna Pusey	Chambers	Palmer
E. Pusey	Fisher	Webster	Willis
			Helm

Elizabeth Powell Bond Club

ELIZABETH CHAMBERS, '31	MARGARET MARTIN, '32
ELINOR CLAPP, '34	DOROTHY OGLE, '32
BETTY DE LONG, '31	eva PALMER, '34
ABIGAIL S. DEWING, '34	EDNA PUSEY, '32
HELEN FISHER, '33	ELEANOR PUSEY, '32
RUTH HELM, '32	CONSTANCE E. SMITH, '33
LOUISE ISFORT, '32	PAULINE TARBOX, '34
BARBARA IVES, '33	MARIANNA WEBSTER, '31
	HELEN WILLIS, '32

HONORARY SOCIETIES



Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic fraternity whose members are chosen from those students in arts courses who have maintained a high standard of scholarship.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

TROYER ANDERSON (Dartmouth)	WILLIAM I. HULL (Swarthmore)
FRANK AYDELOTTE (Indiana Univ.)	FREDRICK J. MANNING
LYDIA BAER (Oberlin)	HENRIETTA J. METEER (Ind. Univ.)
CHARLES BAGLEY (Duke Univ.)	JOHN A. MILLER (Indiana Univ.)
BRAND BLANSHARD (Univ. of Mich.)	CLARA P. NEWPORT (Swarthmore)
FRANCES B. BLANSHARD (Smith)	J. ROLAND PENNOCK (Swarthmore)
ROBERT C. BROOKS (Ind. Univ.)	MARGARET PITKIN (Swarthmore)
MILAN W. GARRETT (Stanford Univ.)	W. CARSON RYAN (Harvard)
HAROLD GODDARD (Amherst)	LUCIUS SHERO (Haverford)
PAUL GEMMILL (Swarthmore)	RICHARD SLOCUM (Swarthmore)
JOHN RUSSELL HAYES (Swarthmore)	HAROLD E. SNYDER (Swarthmore)
JESSE HOLMES (Nebraska)	ALAN VALENTINE (Swarthmore)
RAYMOND WALTERS (Lehigh)	

CLASS OF 1930

HELEN BESSEMER	MARGARET GURNEY	MANSON RADFORD
ROBERT BISHOP	RUTH JACKSON	MARTHA SAMUEL
WILLIAM BOONE	RICHARD KAIN	KATHERINE SMEDLEY
CARROLL CHIPLEY	EDWARD LAPHAM	HELEN STAFFORD
DOROTHY DITTER	EDWARD LIPPINCOTT	HENRY SWAIN
BARTON FERRIS	MARGARET MALTBIE	MARY TEMPLE
SARAH FISHER	KENNETH MEIKLEJOHN	DOROTHY WOLF
ELEANOR FLEXNER	WILLIAM POOLE	ELIZABETH YARD
WARNER GARDNER		LOUISE YERKES



Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific society which endeavors to encourage original scientific research. Undergraduates are eligible for associate membership in their senior year. Eligibility for full membership constitutes the completion of some research work worthy of publication.

Fratres in Facultate

GEORGE A. BOURDELAIS	ROSS W. MARRIOTT
EDWARD H. COX	E. LEROY MERCER
H. JERMAINE CREIGHTON	JOHN A. MILLER
ARNOLD DRESDEN	SAMUEL C. PALMER
DUNCAN FOSTER	JOHN HIMES PITMAN
LEWIS FUSSELL	WALTER S. SCOTT
MILAN W. GARRETT	ANDREW SIMPSON
GEORGE A. HOADLEY	AUBREY SMITH
HOWARD M. JENKINS	CHARLES G. THATCHER
MICHEL KOVALENKO	JOHN W. THOMPSON, JR.
SCOTT LILLY	WINTHROP R. WRIGHT

Undergraduate Associate Members

MARGARET M. MALTBIE, '30	LAWRENCE E. JEWETT, '31
WILLIAM BATTIN, '31	WILLIAM S. McCUNE, '31
THOMAS S. CHAMBERS, '31	ROGERS McVAUGH, '31
HYMAN DIAMOND, '31	DOUGLAS SUNDERLAND, '31
LEWIS FUSSELL, JR., '31	MERRITT S. WEBSTER, '31



Sigma Tau

Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904

Sigma Tau is a national honorary engineering society. Majors in that department who have displayed marked ability in scholarship are eligible to membership after their Sophomore year.

Faculty Members

GEORGE A. BOURDELAIS

SCOTT B. LILLY

LEWIS FUSSELL, '02

JOHN J. MATHEWS, '15

HOWARD M. JENKINS, '20

ANDREW SIMPSON, '19

CHARLES G. THATCHER, '12

Undergraduate Members

WILLIAM I. BATTIN, '31

ROBERT H. LAMEY, '31

GORDON LIPPINCOTT, '31

LAWRENCE E. JEWETT, '31

LEON A. RUSHMORE, '31

WINSTON M. DUBLEY, '32

LEWIS FUSSELL, JR., '31

HENRY HADLEY, '31

RALPH M. MITCHELL, '31

J. RUSSELL JONES, '32



Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is the men's national honorary journalistic fraternity. Members are chosen from those who have served in high positions on the Phoenix and Halcyon staffs.

JOHN CORBIT

WILLIAM McCUNE

ALBERT HOOD

JOSEPH WALTER

ALLEN HOWLAND

ROBERT WILSON



Coranto

Coranto is the national women's journalistic fraternity. Women who have shown real ability on student publications are eligible at the end of their Sophomore year.

BEATRICE BEACH, '31

DOROTHY OGLE, '32

ELMA HURLOCK, '31

KATHERINE PATTERSON, '31

ARABEL JAQUETTE, '32

HELENA SALMON, '32

WINIFRED MARVIN, '32

ELIZABETH STIRLING, '32



Delta Sigma Rho

Delta Sigma Rho is a national honorary forensic society, which chooses its members from those who have engaged in intercollegiate debating or speaking contests.

MARY C. BETTS



Omicron Omega

Omicron Omega is the honorary musical fraternity. Men are chosen for interest and performance in musical activities.

WILLIAM BATTIN
EDMUND DAWES
PRICE DOWDY
NOX KEHEW
RICHARD LEACH
GORDON LIPPINCOTT
LAWSON LOWREY

BENJAMIN LUDLOW
ROGERS MCVAUGH
SAMUEL MAHON
ALBERT PITTMAN
HARRY SPROGELL
EDWARD STEVENS
BROOKE WORTH



Kwink

E. SIDNEY BAKER
H. FRANK BROWN
JOHN CROWL
J. RUSSELL JONES
CLARK KERR
DAVIS LEWIS
BENJAMIN LUDLOW
C. BERTRAM McCORD
ROBERT MOORE
W. MONROE VANSANT



Gwimp

KATHERINE BOOTH

NORA BOOTH

ANNE CHAPMAN

HENRIETTA DAVIS

MARY FISHER

CAROLYN JONES

ANNA KURTZ

MARGARET LITTLEWOOD

VIRGINIA MELCHIOR

EVELYN PATTERSON

MARIAN PIERCE

JEAN REYNOLDS

HELENA SALMON

SARAH SARGENT

HELEN WEST



Book and Key

JOSEPH LAWRENCE ATKINSON

RICHARD CLARKSON BOND

PAUL CROWL

CARL K. DELLMUTH

ALBERT L. HOOD, JR.

ROBERT E. KINTNER

ROBERT LOUIS TESTWUIDE



Mortar Board

BEATRICE FULLERTON BEACH

ELLEN WATSON FERNON

ELMA A. HURLOCK

CAROLINE A. JACKSON

ESTHER SEAMAN

MARIANNA WEBSTER



Activities

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

PUBLICATIONS

CLUBS



Kintner
Pitman

Cheng
Bond

Booser
Burton

Men's Student Government

Executive Committee

First Semester

RICHARD BOND
JAMES BOOSER
IRWIN BURTON

ALBERT PITMAN

CHARLES CHENG
JOHN CORBIT
ROBERT KINTNER

Second Semester

H. FRANK BROWN
WENDELL CLEPPER
JOHN CROWL

HARRY SPROGELL

EDMUND DAWES
J. RUSSELL JONES
CLARK KERR



West Foster N. Booth Walton Longshore
Briggs Michener Sonneborn Palmer

Women's Student Government

Executive Board

<i>President</i>	JANE MICHENER, '31
<i>Vice-President</i>	JEAN WALTON, '32
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	ALDYTHE LONGSHORE, '33

BARBARA BRIGGS, '31
MARY DIXON PALMER, '31
KATHRYN SONNEBORN, '31

HELEN WEST, '32
NORA BOOTH, '32
JANE FOSTER, '34

PUBLICATIONS

The Swarthmore Phoenix



Kintner



Corbit

THE present staff of the *Phoenix* has concentrated its attention on the continuance of a policy begun last year—that of making the editorial columns of the paper a factor in the life of Swarthmore. The editors have encouraged complete discussion of all college problems and in every case the paper has taken a definite stand on all controversial questions. The majority of the changes advocated by the *Phoenix* have been accepted by the student body and by the administration

and steps have been taken to inaugurate them.

The college paper supported the women in their petition for the removal of the smoking restrictions. This petition was approved by the Managers of the college. The *Phoenix* was the instigator of the movement to renew football relations with Haverford and to this end the editors organized the favorable opinion at both Haverford and Swarthmore. With the cooperation of the administration, the paper began the work to change the football schedule. Its view that Swarthmore should play small colleges of its own class has been widely accepted. In regard to the conduct regulations, the *Phoenix* has worked toward the goal of greater freedom for the individual undergraduate. This conception has been followed by the student government and by the authorities. The editorial success of the *Phoenix* has been recognized by the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association, which awarded the editorial cup for 1930 to Swarthmore on the basis of the editorial, "A Charity Football Game."

The *Phoenix* has continued to improve its make-up and balance and has added several new features, the most notable of which were biographies of faculty members, news of other colleges and additional editorial columns. The paper has continued to issue its alumni supplements and one of these issues contained news concerning sixty-five different alumni. Cartoons, action pictures and photographs of college life have been published.

The journalistic school of the *Phoenix* for new candidates has been continued and the result of this activity has been the development of a most outstanding group of freshman reporters.

The circulation department has continued its policy of dropping delinquent subscribers. By sending sample copies of the paper to the alumni, the parents of undergraduates and the prospective freshmen, the department has materially increased the circulation.

The activity of the business staff resulted in financial success for the past year. Even though the country was suffering from a business depression, the business manager succeeded in keeping the amount of advertising equal to that of the previous year.

The method of electing the new staff at the middle of the college year was used this year. Higher salaries were paid to the members of the retiring staff and a movement was begun to give scholastic credit to the editorial candidates of the paper.



Wilson Rushmore Baldwin
 Fisher Corbit Sigman Kintner DeArmond

The Phoenix Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	ROBERT E. KINTNER, '31
<i>Business Manager</i>	JOHN D. CORBIT, JR., '31
<i>Managing Editor</i>	ROBERT H. WILSON, '31
<i>News Editors</i>	{ MARGARET H. BRINTON, '31 KATHERINE D. PATTERSON, '31
<i>Literary Editor</i>	ARTHUR F. BALDWIN
<i>Feature Editor</i>	CLARA L. SIGMAN, '31
<i>Alumni Editor</i>	CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	LEON A. RUSHMORE, JR., '31
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	KATHRYN M. SONNEBORN, '31
<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>	W. MONROE VANSANT, '32
<i>Assistant Managing Editor</i>	ROBERT C. SONNEMAN, '32
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	FRANK F. KUNCA, '32
<i>Assistant Advertising Manager</i>	JAMES DOAK, '32
<i>Assistant Circulation Manager</i>	MARY FISHER, '32
<i>Exchange Editor</i>	ANNA DEARMOND

Junior Editors

CLARK KERR, '32	HELENA V. SALMON, '32
DOROTHY OGLE, '32	LOUIS S. WALTON, JR., '32

Chairman Phoenix Board
 WILLIAM T. KIRSCH, '31



Lutton



Doak

The 1932 Halcyon

ACH year a HALCYON appears to present a picture and to record the achievements at Swarthmore of that year which has gone by. And for something more a HALCYON appears—to help keep alive a host of traditions which are as real as the gray stone walls and the ivy. We feel, then, that it is very fitting that the theme of our book should be the Clothier Memorial, itself a new monument to one who ever strove to maintain the best traditions of the college. This new staff has prepared its picture and its record. With no definite thought to outdo the work of those of other years, we have bent our efforts to the production of as fine a book as we can present. We have met with difficulties which have cut short some high hopes, but we have surmounted them, we trust.

We take this opportunity to formally express our appreciation to Mr. W. K. James, of the Phila-Weeks Engraving Company for his excellent service and encouragement and to the Engraving Company, The Schilling Press, Inc., and the Hollander-Feldman Studio for the interest and consideration and workmanship which they have accorded us. For the numerous miscellaneous suggestions and literary contributions of interested ones we are more than grateful. We thank the sophomore candidates for their earnest and efficient work and wish them all success next year.



Kerr



Jaquette



Stirling	Wilson	Sprogell	Lewis
Dudley	Lutton	Doak	Sonneman
Salmon	Kurtz	Marvin	Fisher
			Sargent

The Halcyon Staff

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	EDWIN S. LUTTON
<i>Business Manager</i>	JAMES B. DOAK
<i>Associate Editors</i>	{ CLARK KERR ARABEL JAQUETTE
<i>Junior Editors</i>	{ DAVIS BAKER ELIZABETH STIRLING
<i>Athletic Editors</i>	{ ROBERT SONNEMAN HELENA SALMON
<i>Art Editor</i>	ANNA KURTZ
<i>Photographic Editors</i>	{ WINSTON DUDLEY MARY FISHER
<i>Feature Editors</i>	{ DAVIS LEWIS WINIFRED MARVIN
<i>Organization Editor</i>	SARAH SARGENT
<i>Circulation Manager</i>	HARRY SPROGELL
<i>Advertising Manager</i>	THOMAS WILSON

The Manuscript



Fox

finance a really live and interesting magazine.

Quite a squad of freshmen answered the summons for candidates; ten of them were finally retained on the staff. Kathryn Lippincott, freshman, was named art editor. Her cover design after the Clothier Tower was used throughout the year, and a number of her sketches appeared in the March issue. Again financial necessity prevented more of her work and the work of other campus artists being published.

If the *Manuscript* succeeds in making as much advancement and improvement each year as was made this year over the first season, Swarthmore may find itself the possessor of a really excellent quarterly. Now that the novelty has worn off, it is up to the campus to help the staff put the magazine on a lasting foundation. Only through the cooperation of the entire school can the editors reciprocate with a good publication.



	Foster	Fox
Cook	Yard	Marr

The Manuscript Staff

Editor-in-Chief RICHARD M. FOX
Associate Editor JOHN BURT FOSTER

RUTH ERNESTINE COOK

MOLLY YARD

JEANETTE MARR

Dramatics

DRAMATICS at Swarthmore is represented by the two productions of the Little Theatre Club, the bills of the Play Production Course, and the Commencement Play.

The Little Theatre Club serves to organize extra-curricular dramatics by producing a play each spring and fall and selecting new members from the casts. The Play Production Course and the One-Act Play Course are given alternate years by Dr. Philip M. Hicks and present three public bills each year. The spring bill consists of original plays by students. The Commencement Play is given by the Juniors in honor of the graduating class.

Little Theatre Club Plays

THE spring 1930 production of the Little Theatre Club, "Captain Applejack," proved to be a great success, both because of the play itself and the excellence of the acting. The cast, headed by Edward Passmore, '30, was well chosen and made the most of Walter Hackett's lines and H. A. Parsons' coaching.

The play is built around an exciting experience of Ambrose Applejohn, Edward Passmore, '30, who finds life with Aunt Agatha, Winifred Marvin, '32, and Poppy Faire, his niece, Nancy Deane, '30, so monotonous that he dreams himself Captain Applejack, a successful and romantic pirate. But just as he is finding adventure in a dream, it comes to him in reality in a Russian adventuress, Barbara Wertheim, ex '33, her pursuer, John Skinner, '31, and a Hindu psychic and his wife, Allen Howland, '31, and Kathleen Quinn, '32. They are all in search of a valuable parchment hidden in the house, but are defeated by Poppy's discovery of the paper and Applejohn's masterly handling of the situation. The plot is brought to a satisfactory climax by Ambrose Applejohn's realization that he is in love with Poppy. Ralph Whitehead, '33, as the old butler, Lush, Joseph Harlan, '31, Dennet, and Howard Turner as Johnny Jason lent realistic touches to the play.

The 1930-31 season was opened with an enjoyable presentation of Philip Barry's three-act comedy, "You and I," starring Mary Dixon Palmer, '31, as Nancy White, the understanding, dependable wife and mother. Both she and Howard Turner, '33, as Maitland White, the artist who has chosen family life and business in preference to a career, deserve high praise.

The story is partly that of Ricky, Maitland White's son, who is faced by the same choice between love and his art that his father had many years ago. Richard Simmons, '34, carried the rôle well, with support from Kathleen Quinn, '32, in the character of Veronica Duane, the girl who is willing to give up love for the sake of Ricky's career. When the play opens Ricky, much to his family's disapproval, has gone into business under G. T. Warren, his father's employer, Nox Kehew, '31. With Ricky thus settled, Nancy persuades Maitly to give up business and return to painting for a year. He has just finished his masterpiece, a picture of Etta, the maid who wants to be a lady, Mary Anne

Miller, '34, when he discovers he has lost his entire fortune. To complicate matters, Ronny decides that she cannot ruin Ricky's career by marrying him. Nancy and Geoffrey Nicholls, a family friend, William McCune, '31, manage to sell the painting, but the prospective buyer, much to Maity's horror, turns out to be G. T. Warren, the soap manufacturer, who wants to use it for an advertisement. Maity finally forces himself to accept the offer so that Rickey can marry Ronny and still go abroad to study. The conclusion was well worked out and left the audience satisfied. The lines were clever and were very successfully put across.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was selected as the Spring production of the Little Theatre Club. In addition to being an enjoyable play, it marked the first performance of a Little Theatre offering in the Clothier Memorial, and also inaugurated a policy of student coaching with Elma Hurlock, '31, as director. It is to be expected that with the added advantages of the new stage and back-stage facilities, the Little Theatre Club will continue to improve its presentations, and to make an important contribution to the program of the college.



Palmer	Howland	Skinner	Starbard	Roosen		
	Quinn	Marvin	Turner	Melchior	Smith	
		Chapman	McCune	Kerlin	Hurlock	Booth

Little Theatre Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM McCUNE, '31
<i>Secretary</i>	ANNE CHAPMAN, '32
<i>Business Manager</i>	KATHRYN KERLIN, '31

Commencement Play

CLEMENCE DAVIES' "Will Shakespeare" was presented as the annual commencement play, by the members of the Class of 1931, on Friday and Saturday evenings, June 6 and 7. This production marked the first time that the Junior class had given the commencement play, and the success of "Will Shakespeare" proved the advantages of the new plan. The cast was excellently chosen, and the coaching of Marion Hall Murray, '29, added a great deal to the finish of the interpretation.

The acting of George Roosen, in the difficult rôle of Will Shakespeare, was the "high spot" of the production. The plot of the play carries the young writer from his humdrum life in Stratford, and the well-meaning but blundering Anne, to the court life of London and the wiles of Mary Fitton. His life is pictured through its visible influence on his writing, and the curtain falls on the older, more mature Shakespeare, disillusioned with the love of Mary and the friendship of Kit Marlowe, putting the fruits of his experience into "As You Like It." Clement Biddle as Kit Marlowe, Elma Hurlock as Mary Fitton, and Beatrice Beach as Anne Hathaway, portrayed their parts unusually well. The rôle of Queen Elizabeth was convincingly interpreted by Kathryn Kerlin. Henslowe, the leader of the strolling players, was played by William McCune, and Anne Hathaway's mother by Florence Hearn.

The McGill out-of-door auditorium provided a favorable setting, which the weather did not disturb and large audiences were able to enjoy the play on both nights of its presentation. The general committee in charge of the production consisted of Beatrice Beach, chairman, Allen Howland, and Martha Wood.

Play Production

FOR its final bill of 1929-30 the Curtain Theatre presented the three original one-act plays chosen by Jaspar Deeter from those entered in the annual college competition. The standard of the plays as a whole was below that of the year before.

In the vote taken by the audience "The Last Word," a mystery-comedy by Alan Howland, '31, won first place. With a deserted farmhouse and a rainy night as a background, effective thrills were built up, and the final quip was well calculated to bring applause. The excellent cast consisted of Kathleen Quinn and Edmund Dawes, '32, as Mary and Charles Howard, Merida Grey, '30, and Nox Kehew, '31, as Mary and Elmer Frisbee, supported by Morton Milne and Alex McCloskey, '30, Marguerite Foster and Eva Scarlett, '30, Thomas Starling, '32, and Lois Hall, '31. Hugh McDiarmid, '30, coached the play.

"Threshold," written by Eleanor Flexnor, '30, and coached by Beatrice Beach, '31, received second prize. A serious play, dealing with a college problem, it dwelt on the idea that each year should be a stepping stone to those to follow. Elma Hurlock, '31, as Ruth Alding and Kathryn Kerlin as Mary Logan were outstanding, although Daniel Sinclair, '31, Dr. Merrill; Albert Hood, '31, Bob; and Richard Leach, '32, Jim, were satisfactory.

Winifred Marvin, '32, took the leading rôle of Mrs. Harte in her own "Valnes," a domestic play of somewhat less intensity. Other members of the cast were, Mary D. Palmer, '31, Mrs. Sterrett; John Brecht, '31, Dana; Margaret Spence, '30, Margery; Sarah Brecht, '30, Mrs. Rogers; Thomas Starling, '32, the chauffeur. The coaching was by Josephine Tremaine.

The Curtain Theatre offered four one-act plays on December 13, as its first public production of the 1930-31 year. The bill was considered the best entertainment presented by that organization in recent years.

"The Trysting Place," a farce by Booth Tarkington, was the opening number. A little simple in appeal, quite high-schoolish, it was nevertheless well received by the audience. The performance of Edward Stevens, '33, as Lancelot was particularly remarkable considering his substitution only a week before in place of Henry Rudy, '32. The other parts were played by Katherine Rowe, '33, Mrs. Curtis; Babette Schiller, '33, Mrs. Briggs; Barbara Batt, '33, Jessie; Richard Leach, '32, Rupert Smith; Daniel Sinclair, '31, Mr. Ingoldshy. Lois Hall, '31, coached.

A comedy in cockney, "Feed the Brute," was coached by Nox Kehew, '31, with the authentic inspiration of Ted Selmes. Good advice was offered to wives of any age. Very excellent work was done by the small cast, including Margaret Loram, '32, Lonise Fisher, '31, and George Joyee, '33.

The greatest difference of opinion occurred over the melodrama, "Conn of the Hundred Tricks." The four characters, all male, were impersonated by Frank Porter, Richard Fox, James Crider, '33, and John Skinner, '31. Albert Hood, '31, directed. A presentation of the Irish temperament and unwavering loyalty to purpose, the play was intensely dramatic and many found the pro-

duction so. This was the one serious spot in the evening, appearing in great contrast to the other lighter moods.

“Double Demon,” re-entitled “Double Solitaire” for an American audience, was a satire on the jury system and women in general. It was a real coaching feat for Elma Hurlock, '31, as the eleven women and one man comprising the jury were all on the stage at once, distinctly in character and in place. Edmund Dawes, '32, as the lone man, received the laurels for the evening's acting. Special mention is also due Anna Kurtz, '32, as the southern charmer; Helen Gates, '32, the pure Victorian; Margaret McKnight, '33, the foreman and wife; and Davis Baker, '32, as the extraordinary doorkeeper. The other very humorous and interesting women were played by Anna De Armond, Elizabeth Stirling, Priscilla Miller, Carolyn Jones, '32, Kathryn Sonneborn, '31, Catherine Himes, Molly Yard, Sylvia Rush, '33.

To stamp with significance the first dramatic offering in the new Clothier Memorial Auditorium, the Curtin Theatre presented a three-act play, “The Swan,” by Ferenc Molnar, on the evenings of March 20 and 21. Professor Hicks supervised the entire production, having as his assistant coaches Albert Hood, Elma Hurlock and Nox Kehew, one for each act.

The scene is laid in a mythical European kingdom, of the present time, allowing room for a combination of satire and deadly seriousness. The normal desire for a successful political marriage on the part of the daughter of the family is interrupted in a scheme for its satisfaction by a romantic development with the tutor. Life in the ordinary aristocratic house begins to bubble forth with real spontaneity for a while, but the tension which makes normal emotions all the more poignant, has to be released as gently as a wise old uncle can manage. The final scene assures the continuance of a “happy” family of royalty, even though “entirely composed of unhappy members.”

The cast was a large one, including almost the entire Play Production class. The tutor was played by John Skinner, '31, George and Arsene, the young princes, by Anna De Armond and Catherine Himes one evening, and by Henry Rudy and Edward Stevens the other. Mary Dixon Palmer was outstanding as the harassed royal mother, as was Edmund Dawes in the part of Prince Albert, the valuable heir-apparent. Katherine Rowe was Alexandra, the princess who awakes at an unfortunate time. Gny Kingsford performed splendidly as Father Hyacinth who saves the situation. The rest of the cast included Louise Fisher, Princess Symphorosa, who worries and worries to no avail; Davis Baker, the very ornamental and useful Colonel Wunderlich; George Joyce, busy Caesar; Margaret McKnight, Albert's powerful mother. Babette Schiller, Barbara Batt, Sylvia Rush, Anna Kurtz and Priscilla Miller were ladies of the court. Margaret Loram and Molly Yard were pages. James Crider and Henry Rudy were hussars under Frank Porter as Alfred.

Those who took no direct part in the acting worked on properties, makeup, costumes and scenery. Daniel Sinclair served as business manager.

Debate

DEBATING increased in importance as an extra-curricular activity during the past year—the thirty-ninth consecutive year that teams have represented the college. The large amount of success achieved by both the men's and women's teams may be attributed largely to the fact that more candidates reported than ever before. Larger audiences were also present at the home debates.

Several of the innovations introduced a year ago were continued and enlarged upon in some instances. The second debate over the radio in debating history at Swarthmore was given over station WHIT on January 19. The system of split teams with representatives from both colleges on both sides of a question was continued successfully. An attempt was made during the past season to concentrate more on a few worthwhile trips to various colleges. In this connection two debaters went as far south as Georgia and two others journeyed to Vassar. The result of this innovation was to make Swarthmore debaters better known throughout collegiate ranks.

Men's Debate

THE 1930-31 debate season included ten contests, the same number as were held during the past year. Features of the season included a two-hundred-mile trip to Hampton-Sidney College in Virginia and to Georgia Tech, a journey of some seven hundred miles for a contest the following night. The two debaters who made this trip argued the merits of the chain stores and the value of divorcee as a social asset. Another new opponent was Haverford, who afforded a natural climax to the season, as is now found in most Swarthmore activities. This debate on May 15 closed the season.

Fifteen men comprised the team that debated on five questions: unemployment insurance, the recognition of Soviet Russia, honors work, the value of divorcee as a social asset, and the merits of the chain stores. An unusually large number of freshmen reported, five out of the fifteen being newcomers to collegiate circles.

Women's Debate

THIS year's debate season for women has created more interest than any for a number of years. This is probably due to the appropriate and timely nature of the questions asked.

The questions touched upon two of the most pressing, urgent, and most thought-about of our modern problems, that of unemployment insurance, and the desirability of the emergence of women from the home. The latter was discussed with much fervor with men representing Bates College, Bowdoin and Haverford, the women from Swarthmore, of course, defending the emergence of their sex. The debate held at Bates College in Maine on this question will be printed in the 1931 edition of *Intercollegiate Debates*.

The schedule consisted of eleven debates with colleges spread well over the East and Middle West. For the most part there were no decisions and open forum discussions were one of the main features of the season.



Owen	Cadigan	Sonneman	Pierson
Hubler	Fox		Powell
Kerr	Wilson	Lapham	Kintner
			Stickney
			Chambers

Men's Debate

TEAM

ROBERT KINTNER, '31	RALF OWEN, '33
THOMAS LAPHAM, '31	THOMAS SATTERWHITE, '33
DAVID STICKNEY, '31	ROBERT CADIGAN, '34
ROBERT WILSON, '31	RICHARD HUBLER, '34
CLARK KERR, '32	BEN MOORE, '34
RICHARD FOX, '33	FRANK PIERSON, '34
WILLIAM KAIN, '33	JACK POWELL, '34
WILLIAM STEIGLITZ, ex-'32	

Manager THOMAS S. CHAMBERS, '31
Assistant Manager CLARK KERR, '32
Coach PROFESSOR EVERETT L. HUNT

THE SCHEDULE

Freshman-Sophomore Debate, December 5.....	(<i>Unemployment Insurance</i>)
Penn at Philadelphia, January 19.....	(<i>Recognition of Soviet Russia</i>)
Princeton at Swarthmore, February 7.....	(<i>Recognition of Soviet Russia</i>)
Union at Swarthmore, February 27.....	(<i>Unemployment Insurance</i>)
Phila. Y. M. H. A. at Philadelphia, March 2.....	(<i>Honors System</i>)
Hampton Sidney at Charlottesville, Va., March 12.....	(<i>Chain Stores</i>)
Georgia Tech at Atlanta, March 14.....	(<i>Divorce</i>)
N. Y. U. at New York, March 26.....	(<i>Chain Stores</i>)
Ethical Culture Society at Philadelphia, April 19.....	(<i>Divorce</i>)
Haverford at Swarthmore, May 15.....	(<i>Chain Stores</i>)



Zabriskie Betts Antrim Shafer
Townsend Sutton Grumpelt Slee

Women's Debate

OFFICERS

Manager MARY E. BETTS, '31
Assistant Manager DOROTHY SLEE, '32
Coach PROFESSOR EVERETT L. HUNT

THE SCHEDULE

February 13	George Washington University (Unemployment Insurance), at Washington.
February 27	Hunter College (Emergence of Women), at Swarthmore.
March 4	Connecticut College for Women (Emergence of Women), at New London.
March 5	Bates College (Emergence of Women), at Lewiston.
March 6	Bowdoin College (Emergence of Women), at Brunswick.
March 6	Ursinus College (Emergence of Women), at Swarthmore.
March 7	Radcliffe College (Emergence of Women), at Cambridge.
March 13	University of Pittsburgh (Unemployment Insurance), at Swarthmore.
March 13	George School and Swarthmore Freshmen (Social Insurance), at George School.
March 20	Oberlin College (Unemployment Insurance), at Swarthmore.
April 10	Haverford College (Emergence of Women), at Swarthmore.

The Somerville Forum

THE Somerville Forum, the oldest organization for women on the campus, was founded sixty years ago as the Somerville Literary Society, and automatically includes in its membership the entire women's student body. During the past year the Forum has presented several interesting programs of music and lectures. The annual meeting of the society, held every April, is the most important event on the Somerville calendar, and at this time a general reunion of Swarthmore alumnae takes place. The announcement of the Lucretia Mott Fellowship award, which was given last year to Eleanor Flexnor, '30, is made on Somerville Day.

April 12, 1930, marked the fifty-ninth birthday of the society, when nearly two hundred alumnae visited the college, and spent an enjoyable day reminiscing and seeing the progress of the past year. According to custom the undergraduates wore white, and made a very impressive sight as they welcomed the alumnae. The annual business meeting of the society was held in the morning, and immediately following this, the seniors and alumnae were entertained at luncheon in the college dining room. At two o'clock an interesting program of music and talks was presented in Collection Hall. Eleanor Jenkins, '30, president of the society, presided over the meeting. A brief address by Dr. Isabella Bronk, professor emeritus of French, opened the program. The undergraduate element of the program consisted of two violin selections by Frances Passmore, '33, accompanied by Katherine Warren, '32, and two readings by Babette Schiller, '33. The principal feature of the afternoon was an interesting talk by Elizabeth Pollard Fetter, '25, on her experiences on a recent trip to China. Afterwards tea was served in Bond Memorial. The alumnae and the members of the Forum look forward to Somerville Day every year, and the 1930 anniversary was a most successful occasion.

On Thursday evening, October 16, Somerville Forum held its first program in Bond Hall at 8.15. Members of the Forum presented a skit entitled "The place of Somerville in the home," or "Just one happy family." Its purpose was to show the place of Somerville in the college.

Madame Madeleine Chauveau, noted French dancer and singer, appeared as the feature of the first regular entertainment of the Forum in Bond Memorial on February 12. Her program consisted of English, French, and Spanish songs, and she was accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Fraser. Mme. Chauveau, now a resident of Swarthmore, is a noted French artist, and the Forum was fortunate in securing her for their program.

The second program was presented in Clothier Memorial on Thursday evening, March 12. The artist of the evening was Miss Helene Diedrichs, who gave a delightful piano recital. Miss Diedrichs is an English pianist, who has studied in Europe and the United States. Her remarkable technique and brilliant rendition will not soon be forgotten by those who attended.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	MARY DIXON PALMER, '31
<i>Vice-President</i>	VIRGINIA MELCHIOR, '32
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	KATHERINE WILSON, '32
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	CORNELIA AMOSS, '33
<i>Treasurer</i>	FLORENCE COCKS, '33

Music

MUSIC takes a negligible part in the regular college curriculum but its place in college affairs is by no means small. The last few years have seen it taking great strides. The only setback has been the unfortunate lack of interest in the band this year, which we can only hope will change next year. Due to the absence of Dr. Swan during the first semester, the Chorus and Orchestra are not undertaking such momentous tasks as in the last three years when selections from the operas "Hugh the Drover" and "Sadko" were given, yet plans for a joint concert in the Spring have taken definite form and orchestra practices have been maintained under Ludlow's direction. Also under his direction, the Glee Club went through the season with flying colors. These activities along with the numerous miscellaneous musical undertakings as in the Hamburg Show and in the unfortunately curtailed plans for a musical comedy show just how live and active Swarthmore is in a musical way.

Glee Club

UNDER the direction of Ben Ludlow the college Glee Club has completed a most successful season. In the absence of Dr. Swan, Ludlow took matters in hand and moulded a live and capable organization. Ludlow's departure from the customs of other years in his selection of music proved more than successful. He put into the program more familiar pieces such as "Sweet and Low," a group of spirituals, one of which was his own arrangement, and such glee club classics as "John Peel." The quartet this year performed as splendidly as any in recent years. The instrumental club was replaced by a group of solo numbers.

A fine first performance was given February 7, at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall music room in Atlantic City. A part of the program was broadcast over the radio. Following the concert was a dance.

The next week-end the Glee Club skidded its way to the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., where a concert was given in the auditorium of the Inn. A skating party held the attention of a number of the members after the singing. The party returned intact despite numerous aches contracted from inexperienced indulgence in the numerous winter sports.

The Glee Club had the honor of appearing in the first evening performance of any sort that was held in the New Memorial. In a joint concert with the Haverford Glee Club, February 20, they did more than justice to that honor in a truly fine performance. To Ludlow should go all kinds of credit for the excellent manner in which he handled the singing and Don Turner deserves equal commendation for his management of affairs. The annual Glee Club Prom was held in the dining rooms after the concert. The decorations were interesting and attractive and excellent music was provided by Myer Davis's Orchestra.



Troll Lutton McVaugh Price Baker Mahon Srogell Silber F. Miller
 Easton Lamey Kehew Stevens Fussell Mitchell Battin J. Miller Phillips Gill T. Wilson
 Diamond Keller Dowdy Maser Meckling
 McCord Gee Smith Leach Mahon Ludlow Turner Booser Vansant Doak Fox

OFFICERS

<i>Director</i>	BEN LUDLOW
<i>Manager</i>	DON TURNER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	BEN LUDLOW
<i>Librarians</i>	{ ALLEN MITCHELL LAWRENCE WILSON }

QUARTET

<i>1st Tenor</i>	SAMUEL MAHON
<i>2nd Tenors</i>	{ RICHARD LEACH NOX KEHEW }
<i>Baritones</i>	{ ALBERT PITTMAN RICHARD LEACH }
<i>Bass</i>	BEN LUDLOW

SOLOISTS

<i>Clarinet</i>	HARRY SPROGELL
<i>Piano</i>	RALPH FOX

Chorus and Orchestra

HAVING produced two operas in two consecutive years with outstanding success, the Swarthmore College Chorus and Orchestra was given a brief respite during the leave of absence of its director, Alfred J. Swan, for the first semester of this year. Tryouts for new members of the chorus were held in the fall under the supervision of the manager, Esther Seaman, '31, while the orchestra under the leadership of Benjamin Ludlow, '32, worked on the ballet music and the entr'actes of Schubert's "Rosamunde." The full mixed chorus did not begin work until the first of March, because of the activities of the Glee Club, and a simple program of German, French, Spanish and English folk songs was rehearsed. Through the efforts of Dr. Swan, the publication of a *Swarthmore Choral Series* was arranged, for use in both the Chorus and the Glee Club.

The Chorus and Orchestra have had a brilliant career during the past three years. In the spring of 1928 they produced a portion of Vaughan Williams' opera, "Hugh The Drover," which was greeted as an unqualified success. The following fall it was repeated and was also presented at Haverford. A concert was given in the spring and rehearsals for N. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sadko" were begun.

The climax, not only in undergraduate enthusiasm but also in the praise of outside critics, was reached at the presentation of three tableaux from "Sadko," the opera by Rimsky-Korsakoff, on April 11 and 12, 1930. Three of the famous Kedroff Quartet sang the roles of the merchants the first night, and members of the faculty as well as undergraduates were included in the cast. The production was acclaimed excellent and was favorably compared to professional performances. A large part of the proceeds went toward the relief of Russian orphans.

Such heights of success for the newly developed musical organization have proved a tribute to Swarthmore and an incentive for the musical talent of other colleges.



G. Hunt Sprogell Holt
Diamond T. Wilson F. Miller Immerwahr Lutton Clark
Eaton Kimball Helm Isfort Ed. Pusey Brooke Townsend Dewing
El. Pusey Dickey Stubbs Seaman Humphreys Booser Fisher

OFFICERS

<i>Manager</i>	ESTHER SEAMAN
<i>Assistant Manager, Orchestra</i>	JOHN DICKEY
<i>Assistant Manager, Chorus</i>	W. MONROE VANSANT
<i>Treasurer</i>	JAMES BOOSER
<i>Librarian</i>	HELEN FISHER

Departmental Clubs

THE departmental clubs at Swarthmore have been organized at various times for the purpose of bringing the members of the departments in closer relationship and to succeed, by organized effort, in bringing before the department and the college, speakers of outstanding interest and importance.

English Club



DeArmond Marvin Kerlin Booth Salmon Kurtz
Andrews Quinn Reynolds Palmer Starbard Hurlock Briggs

OFFICERS

President MARY DIXON PALMER, '31
Secretary MARJORIE STARBARD, '31
Treasurer JEAN REYNOLDS, '32

MEMBERS

HELEN ANDREWS, '31
NORA BOOTH, '32
BARBARA BRIGGS, '31
HELEN BROOKE, '31
ANNA DEARMOND, '32
LOUISE FISHER, '31
HELEN GATES, '32
ELMA HURLOCK, '31
KATHRYN KERLIN, '31
ANNA KURTZ, '32

MARGARET LORAM, '32
WINIFRED MARVIN, '32
MARY DIXON PALMER, '31
KATHLEEN QUINN, '32
JEAN REYNOLDS, '32
HELENA SALMON, '32
BABETTE SCHILLER, '33
MARJORIE STARBARD, '31
KATHARINE WARREN, '32
KATHERINE THOMPSON, '32



Ed. Pusey Martin Seaman Dann Emhardt
Martindale Maxfield Cons Williams E. Pusey Walton

Le Cercle Francais

OFFICERS

President MILDRED MAXFIELD, '31
Secretary-Treasurer MARGARET WILLIAMS, '31

MEMBERS

KATHERINE BENNETT, '31	MILDRED MAXFIELD, '31
HELEN COCKLIN, '32	EDNA PUSEY, '32
RUTH CLINE, '32	ELEANOR PUSEY, '32
DEIRDRE DANN, '32	MARIAN PIERCE, '32
AMELIA EMHARDT, '31	ANNE RIDGEWAY, '31
MARGARET MARTIN, '32	ESTHER SEAMAN, '31
ELEANOR MARTINDALE, '31	JEAN WALTON, '32
MARGARET WILLIAMS, '31	

Liberal Club

THE Liberal Club has no definite membership but comprises a large part of the thinking mind of the college. It sponsors lectures and discussions on political and college problems of real importance. The management of the coal conference by its members was a real achievement and represents one of the largest and most valuable contributions of student activity to Swarthmore.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

CHARLES CHENG	WALTER ROBINSON
PETER NEHEMKIS	HARRY SPROGELL
MOLLY YARD	



Worth

Brecht
McCune

Baker
Smith

Corbit
Davenport

Perloff

Trotter Biological Society

THE purpose of the Trotter Biological Society is the presentation and discussion of Scientific subjects by the members and doctors and biologists of rank.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM McCUNE
<i>Vice-President</i>	WILLIAM PERLOFF
<i>Secretary</i>	HELEN SMITH
<i>Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM DAVENPORT



Stahl	Ferguson	Betts	Turner	Delaney	Eaton	Tyson
Case	Creighton	Scales	Lutton	West	Cox	Diamond

Chemistry Club

THE Chemistry Club was established in 1928 in order to bring before the members of the department and those interested in chemistry men of prominence in theoretical and practical fields, and to create a sense of common interest among the club members.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	EDWIN LUTTON
<i>Vice-President</i>	RICHARD BENDER
<i>Secretary</i>	ADELAIDE EMLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	THOMAS WILSON



Hagerman R. Simmons Zang W. Simmons
Schairer Moore Price Elliot Brod Wray Baker
Stieglitz Walton Jackson Holman Walton Cresson Reynolds
Delaney Case Hunt Frantz Hicks Parker Harper Lippincott
Dudley Turner Moore Glunt Sprague Daniels Williams Fussell Hadley Rushmore
Lewis Potts Jones Park Tomasetti Skinner Keefer Lamey Harvey

Engineers' Club

THIS organization was founded in 1915. Its purpose is to create social fellowship among the engineers and to bring matters of technical interest before the club.

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	J. RUSSELL JONES
<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT MOORE
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	WESLEY CASE



Athletics

W
O M
M E
E N,
N,
S

Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

Motto: "Mens sana in corpore Sano"

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ALBERT HOOD, JR., *Manager*
E. SIDNEY BAKER, *Ass't Manager*
LINCOLN ATKISS
CLEMENT BIDDLE
FRANK BROWN
IRWIN G. BURTON

FRANK S. CHRISTIAN
PAUL CROWL
CARL K. DELLMUTH
RUSSELL JONES
THOMAS S. KEEFER
J. GORDON LIPPINCOTT

JAMES P. MACCRACKEN
SAMUEL MAHON
ROBERT SCHEMRS
HOWARD SIPLER
DOUGLAS A. SUNDERLAND
ROBERT L. TESTWUIDE
ALFONSO TOMASSETTI

SOCCER

RICHARD C. BOND, *Captain*
ARTHUR F. BALDWIN, *Manager*
THOMAS PARK, *Ass't Manager*
SYLVESTER GARRETT
JEROME HA

DANIEL S. HUBBELL
GEORGE T. JOYCE
JONATHAN KISTLER
THOMAS W. LAPHAM
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FRANKLIN PORTER

C. WILLIAM POTTS
HENRY RUDY
WILLIS J. STETSON
DAVID STICKNEY
JOSEPH H. WALTER, JR.

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ROBERT L. TESTWUIDE, *Captain*
RICHARD C. BOND, *Manager*
CLARK KERR, *Ass't Manager*

JOHN ABRAMS
CARL K. DELLMUTH

PRICE HEUSNER
JAMES P. MACCRACKEN
HOWARD SIPLER

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THOMAS W. LAPHAM, *Manager*
MONROE VANSANT, *Ass't Man.*
IRWIN G. BURTON

FRANK S. CHRISTIAN
JOHN M. COOKENBACH
EDMUND DAWES

JAMES P. MACCRACKEN
ROBERT SCHEMBS
DANIEL SINCLAIR, 3RD
HOWARD SIPLER

TENNIS

RICHARD C. BOND, *Captain*

THEODORE J. LYNN

TRACK

J. GORDON LIPPINCOTT, *Captain*
PAUL CROWL, *Manager*
ROBERT MOORE, *Ass't Manager*
WILLIAM R. ALTSTAETTER

JOSEPH L. ATKINSON
LINCOLN ATKISS
CLEMENT BIDDLE
JAMES BOOSER

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EDWARD WALKER
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LACROSSE

THOMAS S. KEEFER, *Captain*
ROBERT KINTNER, *Manager*
JOHN CROWL, *Ass't Manager*

JOSEPH HARLAN
RUSSELL JONES
GEORGE T. JOYCE

SAMUEL MAHON
ROGERS McVAUGH
H. LLOYD PIKE



	Park	Tomassetti	Potts				
Joyce	Walker	Dawes	Stickney	Dellmuth	Jones	Schembs	Lynn
Booser	Baker	Rudy	McVaugh	Biddle	Bond	MacCracken	Keefer
Brown	Atkiss	Burton	Sinclair	Mahon	Atkinson	Hubbell	Noyes

The Varsity Club

THE Varsity Club is an organization composed of junior and senior men who have won their letters in some sport. Sophomore lettermen are associate members, while Freshmen are permitted to attend meetings.

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Football



Coach Mercer



Manager Hood

THE Garnet football team experienced one of the most disastrous seasons in recent years last fall. The Little Quaker team lost seven contests, tied one and won one, amassing only 64 to a total of 167 points for the opponents. The team got off to a poor start against Drexel, and then, facing such opposition as Penn and Army, they seemed unable to get into a winning stride. Only in the Washington game did they show any scoring ability, adding up thirty-three points.

The Garnet lost to Drexel, Penn, Army, Johns Hopkins, Delaware, Ursinus and Franklin and Marshall.

One-point victories by Johns Hopkins and Delaware robbed Swarthmore of possible victories, while Ursinus and Drexel overcame the Garnet by single touchdowns. Swarthmore held Dickinson to a 0-0 tie in the last game of the season.

Fifteen players won their letters during the season. Nine of these were seniors, three juniors and three sophomores. The Garnet was unfortunate in losing the services of a number of her best players during the season. Captain Joe Atkinson was ineligible, and a field captain was elected before each game. Bob Testwuide, veteran quarterback, injured his collarbone in the opening game which kept him out for the rest of the season. Doug Sunderland, playing varsity guard at the start of the season, was absent from college during the latter half of the schedule. Jack Parry, Sam Mahon, Bob Lewis, Bob Schembs and Frank Brown were kept out of several games due to minor injuries.

The Little Quakers opened the season unpropitiously with an unexpected 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Drexel Dragons on the Philadelphians' gridiron. The Garnet team, outweighing the Dragons by at least ten pounds per man, seemed unable to shake off the lethargy that crept on them after the first ten minutes of play. The Drexel touchdown came in the second quarter. Sipler and Dellmuth played a good game for Swarthmore. Sipler got off several beautiful punts that kept the ball away from the goal line, and Carl Dellmuth recovered a fumble on the Garnet twenty-yard line when it looked as if the Engineers were out for another touchdown.

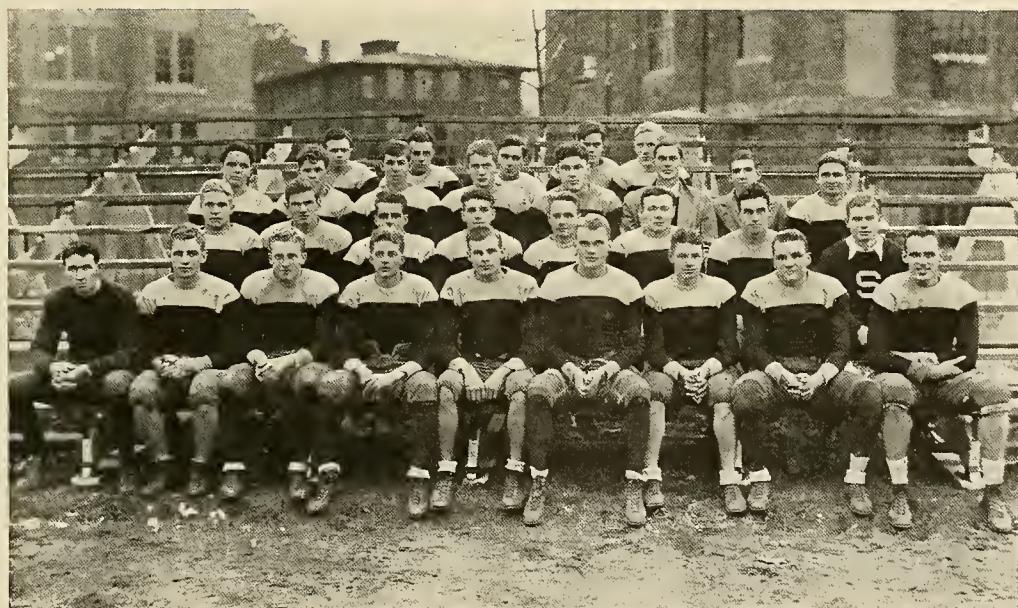
The following week the Garnet team went to Philadelphia to meet Penn in the most disastrous game of the season. A big, powerful and rangy Red and Blue team steam-rollered its way to a 63-0 score over a fighting but completely outclassed Swarthmore eleven. The Penn squad gained almost at will, making twenty-four first downs, and all but one of these was directly from scrimmage. The Little Quakers were able to work the ball down into the enemy territory only once and that came in the first quarter after two successful passes. After this threat the game became a series of winning Penn plays, sweeping end runs, perfectly worked laterals, and hard smashing line plunges that netted Penn nine touchdowns.

A week later the Mercer-coached men journeyed to West Point and received a 39-0 setback from the Cadets. Once again the Garnet team found itself outclassed in everything but fighting spirit. Army kept the Garnet on the defensive for the larger part of the game, although Swarthmore did threaten twice.

Sipler picked up a fumble on the Army's 33-yard line and carried it over the goal but was called back, and Jones recovered another fumble on the Cadets' 19-yard line. Both times, however, the Army line held and the Garnet could progress no farther. The aerial offensive of the Garnet accounted for most of its gains as it could gain very little through the Cadet line. A four-down stand on the three-yard line was the high point of the Garnet defensive.

Swarthmore's lone victory of the season was a 33-6 win from Washington College on the home gridiron the next week-end. Spurred on by a Washington College touchdown in the first quarter, Swarthmore displayed a good forward passing attack to tally during the second quarter and twice in each of the last two quarters. Washington was completely outplayed during the second half, being unable to stop the passes of Schembs and Tomassetti. Swarthmore's touchdowns were made by Sinclair, Atkiss, Schembs, MacCracken and Dellmuth, who made two.

The narrow margin of one point saw the Little Quakers go down in defeat before the visiting Johns Hopkins eleven a week later. Bob Schembs' 50-yard run for a touchdown on the return of a Hopkins kick in the final quarter was the only Garnet score and failed to balance the visitors' touchdown by Turnball and goal kick by Bauer in the second period. The Swarthmore team was unable to take advantage of its several opportunities to score and its forward pass attack proved particularly ineffective. With the ball on the visitors' five-yard line, a 15-yard penalty ruined one of the Little Quakers' chances to tally, while the alertness of Lang, Hopkins end, in blocking Dellmuth's failure of a goal kick from the 20-yard stripe, saw other Swarthmore hopes fade. Statistics on the game would seem to indicate that Swarthmore had the advantage over the Baltimore aggregation, but lacked the punch necessary to turn the contest into a victory. Thirteen first downs against six for the blue-clad gridders was not enough to accomplish a Garnet victory. The passing attack



Davies Willis Garrett Walton McNeill
Douglas Dresden Lewis Hadeler Hicks Parry Fussell Arnold
Leber Hicks Mahon Jones Tomassetti McCracken Sipler Schembs
Moore Keefer Burton Biddle Sinclair Crowl Atkiss Dellmuth Lippincott



The Army Game

an end run by White, visiting fullback, after a Garnet fumble gave them the ball near midfield. The Garnet came back in the second quarter and scored two touchdowns on passes. Dellmuth scored the first tally on a pass from Schembs and Tomassetti ran over for the second touchdown after receiving a long pass from Sipler. Dellmuth missed the two dropkicks. In the third quarter Delaware opened up a passing attack that netted them their second touchdown and the winning point. Green, Delaware quarterback, made the whole seven points by carrying the ball over on a plunge through center and then dropkicking the thirteenth point. Although the Garnet attempted a desperate passing attack in the final quarter and at times threatened, bad breaks kept them from continuing on for the necessary score.

Lancaster was the scene of the next defeat when Franklin and Marshall scored a 27 to 13 win. The Lancastrians amassed a total of twenty points in the first half before the Garnet scoring offensive began to function. Two short out-of-bound kicks in the first quarter gave F. and M. the breaks that enabled them to start their drives for their first two touchdowns. Prinky, of F. and M., intercepted Sipler's pass on his own thirty-yard line and ran several yards for their third touchdown. The kick was blocked, and F. and M. led, 20-0. The Garnet backfield then began a determined attack on its opponents' line, in which all four men shared and took the ball down the field in a succession of steady drives. Sipler carried the ball over and Dellmuth kicked the point. Early in the third quarter F. and M. again opened a strong attack, and Britton went over with the ball for his second touchdown. Captain Saltzman's placement brought the score to 27-6. A final quarter pass, MacCracken to Sinclair, scored the second and last Garnet touchdown and the try for point was blocked.

The Ursinus game, though a 6-0 defeat for the Garnet, was the best game of the season. A strong Collegeville aggregation invaded Alumni Field confident of victory. The Garnet team, though playing on the defensive for the greater part of the game, threatened to score several times. In the second half, Sipler's long pass to Dellmuth, placing the ball on the twenty-yard line put the Garnet in scoring position. Again in the fourth quarter a pass from Sipler to Tomassetti placed the ball on the visitors' forty-yard marker. Both times the Bears recaptured the pigskin on downs. Early in the final stanza, Sinclair very nearly fought clear for a score, but after breaking through the Ursinus line, was stopped by the Collegeville safety man. One of the features of the game was the punting duel between Sipler and Miller, both of whom

of Swarthmore was much less successful, and the line did not seem able to take care of Schembs, who was taking care of the passing and of the contest.

For the first time in the history of football relations between the two colleges, the University of Delaware defeated Swarthmore, 13-12, a week later. The Delaware defeat was the second consecutive loss by the Garnet, due to its inability to convert the try for point after touchdown into a score. Delaware scored in the first quarter on

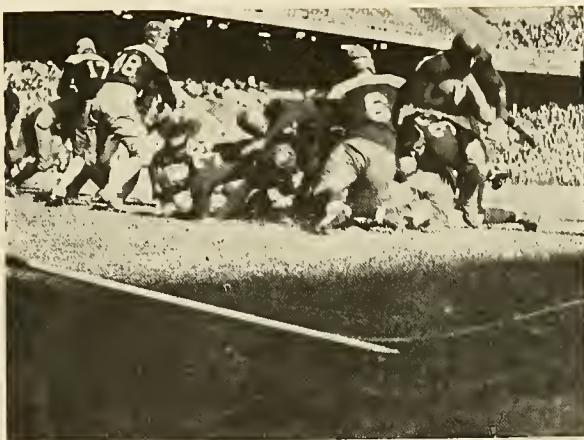
did exceptionally well. The Ursinus aggregation out-rushed the Garnet, accounting for 116 yards from scrimmage, while the home team was making but 85 yards. However, Swarthmore made six first downs to four by the visitors.

The final game of the season, a 0-0 tie, was played with Dickinson in an away contest. The Garnet outweighed and outplayed its opponents, but was unable to push over the score necessary for a victory. A drop kick that went wild,

at the end of the second quarter and a pass over the goal line in the final quarter that a Dickinson player knocked down before MacCracken could reach it, marked Garnet drives that just fell short of their objective. Dickinson had the best of the battle during the first quarter, forcing the play into Swarthmore's territory, but Sipler's long kicks kept the Garnet out of danger. Early in the second quarter Dickinson ran back one of Sipler's punts to the Garnet 30-yard line, but two plays through the line and an attempted pass failed to gain for them. For the first part of the third period neither team could get much beyond the middle of the field, being forced to kick. The fourth quarter was a kicking duel which proved ineffectual, and the game ended without a score.

"Link" Atkiss played his usual dependable game at half-back throughout the season. He was a fast runner, and his work in interference was noteworthy. Biddle, a veteran of several seasons, won his first letter this year. He played a splendid game at end. "Clem" did good work on the defensive, particularly in breaking down interference. Time and time again he took two or three opposing players out of the path of the Garnet backs. Burton in his last year played a better game than ever before. "Reds" was right in on the play at all times, particularly in the line defense. Crowl, at center, brought his football career to a climactic conclusion after four seasons of commendable play. Paul repeatedly broke through the opponents' defense to break up their play. Dellmuth was another of the Garnet's veterans whose football career closed this year. Playing in the backfield, his defensive play was always good. He always gave the line strong support. "Pop's" uncanny ability to diagnose the opponents' play in advance made him a valuable player for the Garnet.

"Tom" Keefer, tall, strong, solidly built, was one of the mainstays of the Swarthmore line. For him, too, this year was the fourth and last of football experience. "Sam" Mahon, though handicapped by injuries that kept him out of play during the greater part of the season, played a good game at end that won him his letter. "Danny" Sinclair furnished one of the most outstanding performances of the season. Time and time again he ran straight through the line, head downward, to gain considerable ground for the Garnet. Besides he was a remarkably sure tackler. "Bob" Testwuide, whose record in past years has been especially brilliant, was injured early in the season, and so was unable to play. "Morry" Hicks, the captain-elect and a veteran of three years,



The Penn Game



Capt.-Elect Hicks

was another mainstay on the line. He permitted few plays to come through his section of the defense.

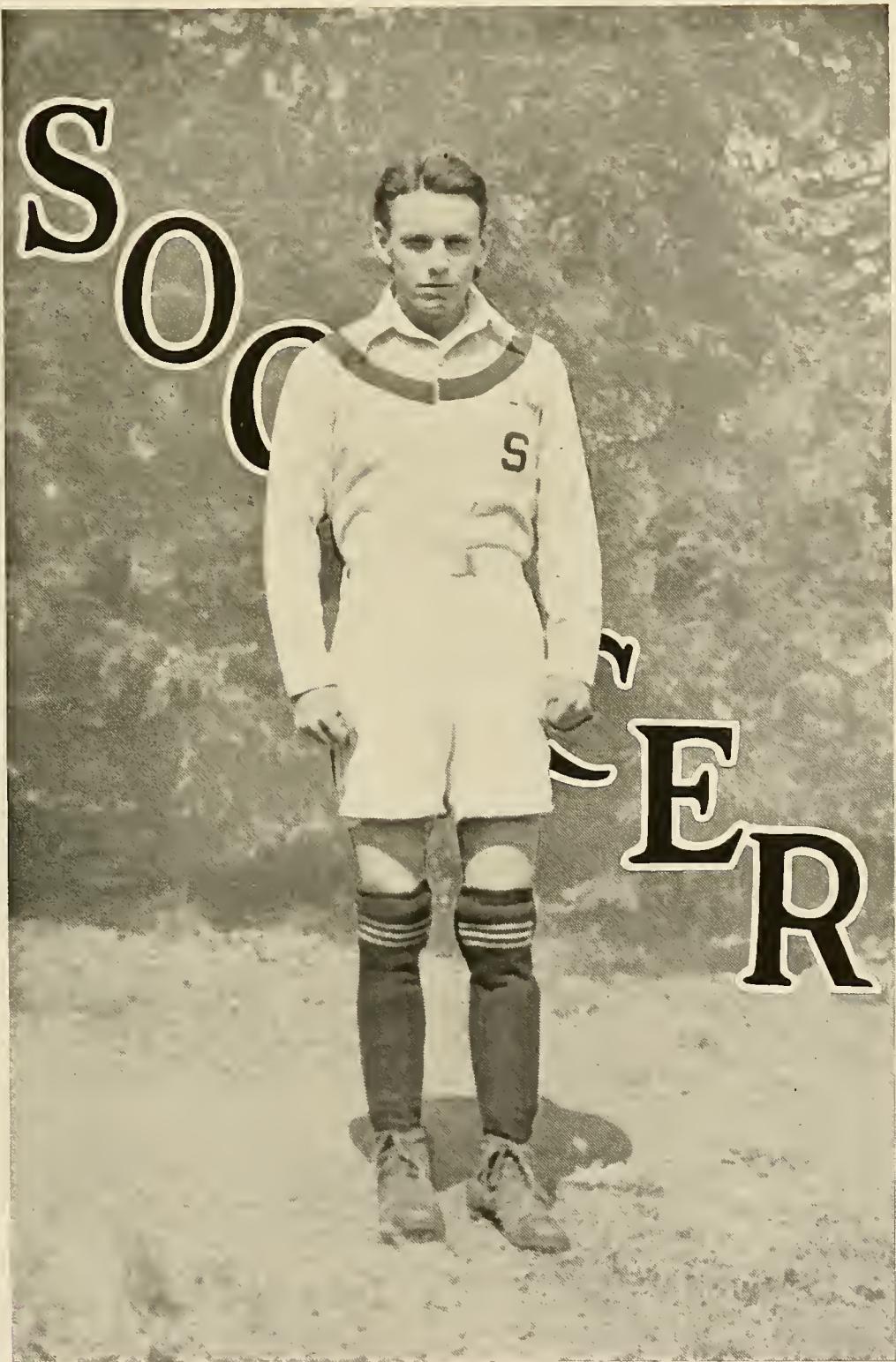
"Russ" Jones, who played well at end, won his first varsity letter this year. Another player to earn his first letter was "Al" Tomassetti. As the Garnet's little quarterback he gave a commendable performance, being good on end runs. His play was fast and shifty, and he was always hard to catch. "Jim" MacCracken played a steady game in the backfield. His play in the offensive was good. "Bob" Schembs' backfield play was particularly good. His line backs were excellent, for he plunged steadily straight through the line, always falling straight forward to gain as much ground as possible. In the Franklin and Marshall game it was especially noteworthy. He was responsible to a large extent for the Garnet's 70-yard drive through the line. Howard Sipler played at end the large part of the season. He revealed a remarkable ability at breaking up interference. Frequently he was called back to punt.

Prospects for next Fall are shrouded in doubt. Only six lettermen will return to college, under the leadership of Morrie Hicks. It will therefore be necessary for the new coach to discover new material for practically every department of the team. A schedule that is slightly lighter than last year has been arranged for the 1931 team, with the Penn game again early in the season.

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RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
September	27	Drexel Institute at Philadelphia	0	6
October	4	University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	0	63
	11	Army at West Point	0	39
	18	Washington College at Swarthmore	33	6
	25	Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	6	7
November	1	University of Delaware at Swarthmore	12	13
	8	Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster	13	27
	25	Ursinus College at Swarthmore	0	6
	22	Dickinson College at Carlisle	0	0
Totals			64	167



Soccer



COACH DUNN

THE 1930 soccer season was disappointing, with its record of two wins, six losses and one tie. The loss of the veterans, Bringhurst and LeCron on the line, Johnson, Coles, Lippincott and Hammell in the half-field seemed to have shaken up the 1929 Dunn machine. Hubbell started the season at his old post of goalie, but was injured in the Princeton game, while Stickney guarded the Garnet net for the last six games. Joe Walter, who played at wing last year, was shifted to fullback. Bill Stetson, a sophomore, was initiated to the other fullback position in the pre-season game and earned the right to stay there with his long, canny kicks. Captain "Woodie" Bond played the season at his old halfback position and was the outstanding defense player. Frank Porter, another sophomore, broke into the varsity lineup at centre half and played a very strong game. Potts played the other half. Tom Lapham was Coach Dunn's most versatile man, playing at fullback, halfback, wing, inside and centre at various times on the schedule. Garrett started his first varsity season with a bang at centre, and later alternated with Kistler at an inside position. Joyce helped to fill up the hole in the line and shared with Rudy an inside and the centre posts. Rudy was the high scorer of the season with three goals. His playing this year tied with "Woodie" Bond's for stellar honors. Noyes and Ha played the wing positions.

The Garnet, with a rearranged lineup, faced Germantown A. C. on the Germantown field September 27 for a pre-season practice game. Coach Dunn's men made a very promising showing, in spite of an unfavorable 2-1 score. The passing was often inaccurate, but the team worked together fairly well. Captain Bond, as a defensive player, and Rudy, as an aggressor, showed their mettle and made a flying start for a season of uniformly outstanding work. Rudy scored the only Garnet goal.

A weak Franklin and Marshall eleven visited the prep school field on October 3 to start the intercollegiate season for both teams. A very ragged Garnet aggregation won, 2-0. Brilliant plays were numerous, but as a team there was an obvious lack of steadiness. Garret scored on an accurate pass from Noyes at the end of the first quarter, and Joyce scored a penalty in the last quarter.

The Little Quakers never should have lost to Penn, 2-1, in the second inter-collegiate tilt. Except for the first quarter, Captain Bond and his boys clearly outplayed the Red and Blue, and toward the end of the game the Penn defense was punch drunk. Only the fine work of Captain Woolever at fullback and of Stippell at goalie prevented Rudy, Noyes and Joe Walter, now playing wing, from running up a score. In the first quarter Noyes scored from scrimmage before Penn could get started, but until the teams changed goals Penn held the offensive. Kullman and Anderson each scored for the Red and Blue in the second quarter. But the second half found a new Garnet team that played circles around the home team line and halfbacks. Brilliant work by the fullbacks and goalie staved off a Garnet score.



MANAGER BALDWIN

Coach Dunn's men found their stride the following week to defeat their old rival, Rutgers, 5-1. At the start of the second quarter Von Heller made Rutgers' only count. Then Rudy and Ha tallied from play and Porter scored a long one. In the final period Rudy again booted one past the goalie and Kistler made a shot good. On the whole, the game was a clean, fast one and a credit to both teams.

The game on the Princeton field on October 24 proved to be the tragedy of the season. Hubbell suffered a broken cheekbone during the first two minutes of play that prevented him from playing the remainder of the schedule. Although Dave Stickney played good ball at goal for the balance of the games, he lacked experience. The Tiger tilt was spectacular and undecided until the very end, when Doak broke the tie with a well-executed angle shot from wing. Jenifer, Princeton centre forward and captain, accounted for the first home team score in the first quarter. Bond booted the ball in on the roll to score during the second period. The third quarter was scoreless, but exciting, both teams narrowly missing several chances to tally.

The Navy game proved to be the season's roughest. Captain Bond was hurt in the first quarter, but stayed in to do some good work. Ed Noyes received a knee twist that forced him out, and Bill Stetson sprained his wrist, although he stayed in. The midshipmen clearly outplayed their opponents, leaving a 3-1 score on the books. "Woodie" Bond made the only Garnet score which occurred in the first half. Navy scored once in the first and twice in the second period.

The dopes had it that Lafayette would be easy meat, but the Swarthmore offensive didn't function and the Easton boys kept their goal net inviolate through two extra periods. Lafayette played well, but could not pass Stickney, who stopped everything. The Garnet missed two scores from inaccuracy, due to a rough field. The following week, with Captain Bond and Goalie Stickney



Baldwin	Joyce	Rudy	Porter	Stetson	Ha	Stickney
	Lapham	Potts	Bond	Noyes	Walter	



CAPT.-ELECT RUDY

doing fine work, the Lehigh booters took a hard-earned 1-0 victory over the Dunnmen. Play was close and fast throughout, and the brunt of work devolved on the defensive for both sides. Miller scored the only Bethlehem tally from scrimmage.

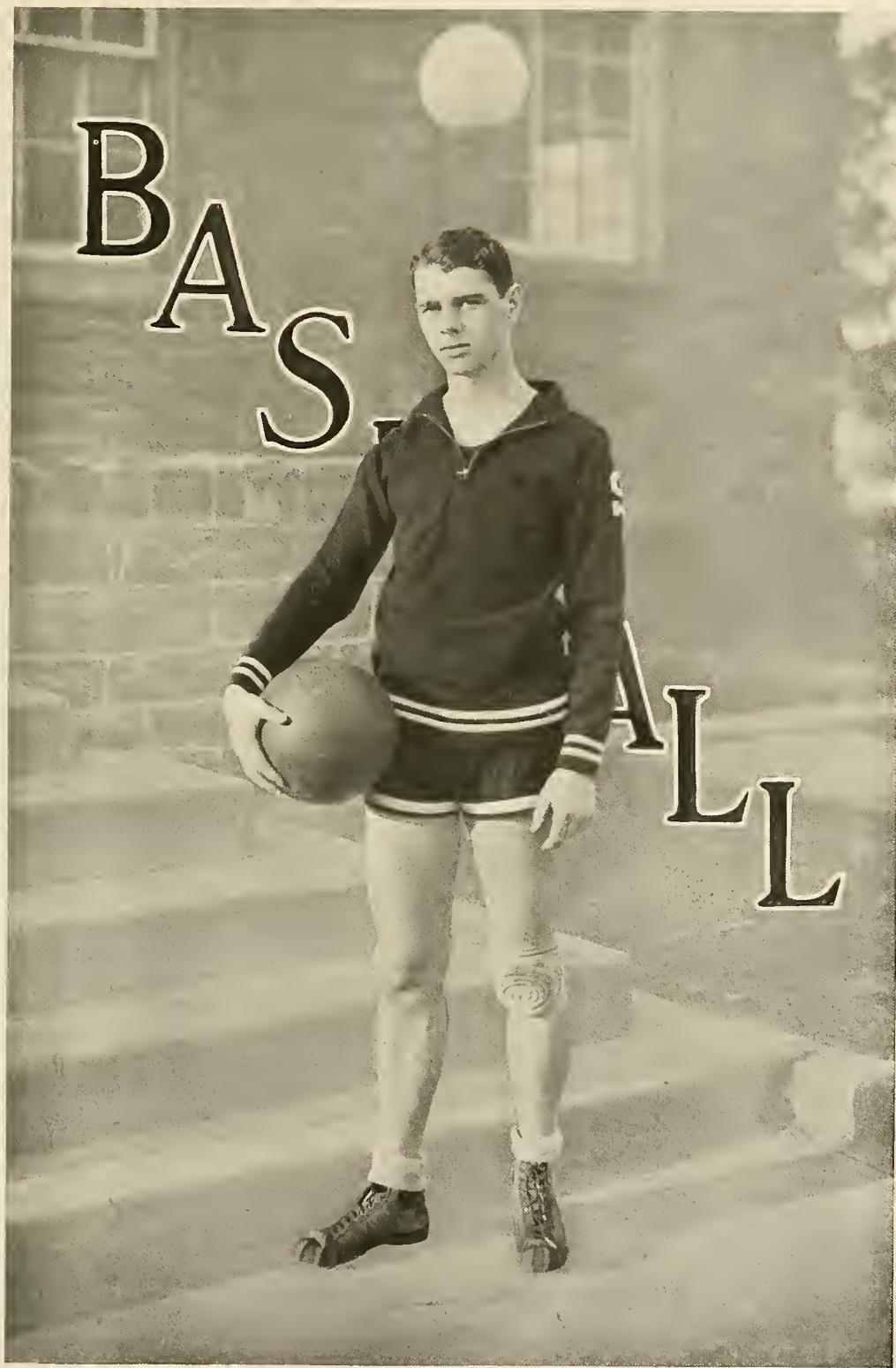
The Penn State game on November 14 was a mud fiesta. The 1929 Intercollegiate champs outplayed the Garnet rather steadily and accounted for three tallies during the first half. Potts, shifted to inside, passed to Kistler who counted the only Swarthmore score. A successful State boot at the start of the second half ended the Nittany's march, and thereafter they played a good defensive game.

A crowd of five hundred witnessed the 2-1 Garnet loss to their ancient rivals from Haverford. The game was close and rivalry keen. Captain Dick Bond played the full game at his usual halfback position, in spite of the cut in the head sustained the week before. Captain Pennypacker of Haverford shot a pretty pass at the start of the game to Gray, at inside left, who scored. The Garnet then started their offensive and after several try's, Tom Lapham scored from wing. For the rest of the half the play was even, with neither team being able to get the ball into the danger zone. The Swarthmore fullbacks, Stetson and Walters, showed up well during the second half, with kicks from the backfield that traveled very near the Red and Blue goal area. Hoag, Haverford inside, scored from a scrimmage in the third quarter. A moment later the ball lay open in front of the Main Liners' net, but a fullback beat Rudy to it by a nose and prevented a tie.

Coach Dunn took his men to Atlantic City for a post-season battle, with the Chalfonte team, which ended in a 4-1 loss for the Garnet, Joyce making the only Swarthmore score.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
October	3	F. and M. at Swarthmore	2	0
October	11	Penn at Franklin Field	1	2
October	18	Rutgers at Swarthmore	5	1
October	24	Princeton at Princeton.....	1	2
October	29	Navy at Annapolis.....	1	3
November	1	Lafayette at Easton	0	0
November	8	Lehigh at Swarthmore	0	1
November	14	Penn State at Swarthmore.....	1	4
November	21	Haverford at Haverford	1	2
Totals			12	14



Basketball



COACH LARKIN



MANAGER BOND

THE 1930-1931 basketball season resulted in a record of eight wins and a like number of defeats. Captain Testwuide led his men through a strenuous schedule. Although the little Quakers lost five games in a row immediately after the Christmas vacations, they came back in fine style to win six out of the remaining nine games. Coach Pard Larkin was handicapped at the start of the season by the temporary loss of Testwuide and by Dellmuth's injury sustained in the Princeton game. The team was brilliant and ragged in spots. At times they displayed unbeatable basketball while at other times they

seemed to lack the vital spark.

Captain-elect MacCracken, playing a fine defensive game at guard, also carried the high scoring honors. Abrams, flashy little freshman, was second in the point getting.

In the absence of Testwuide, Stetson paired with Abrams at forward. Sipler jumped center, and Dellmuth and MacCracken held the guard positions. The opening game of the season resulted in an easy victory over Philadelphia College of Pharmacy by the score of 25-17. The Garnet showed a lack of practice but at times displayed great potential power. In his first Varsity contest Abrams tossed four baskets to take scoring honors for the night. After a lengthy layoff due to vacations, the team again came out on the long end of a 41-23 score against the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The second-string men played most of the first half and at the half the varsity went in and romped off with the game by a fast passing attack. Dellmuth hung up twelve points in spectacular fashion while MacCracken made six. The following night the little Quakers began a losing streak by losing to the clever Washington College five by the score of 37-28. The superior teamwork of the Washington combination enabled them to sew the decision up in the closing minutes.

The next week the team journeyed to Lancaster to engage Franklin and Marshall College on their large floor. After piling up a 20-11 advantage at the half, they allowed the Blue and White to outscore them nearly two to one in the final frame. On Saturday night the Garnet entertained St. Joseph's College on the home court. The game was slowed up by repeated fouling with Dellmuth and Abrams ruled from the floor on personals. The first half was very close with St. Joe leading by a two-point advantage, but during the last period the visitors increased their lead by sinking the majority of their foul shots.

Swarthmore next met the husky Princeton squad at Tigertown and dropped the decision by a 29-22 count. The game was rough throughout with Abrams and Testwuide spending the greater part of the evening on the floor. In the last half with the score 20-19, in Princeton's favor, Dellmuth sustained a broken wrist. Ursinus was the next foe which the Garnet encountered. The team had a natural letdown after the hard game of the preceding night and lost a heartbreaking contest to Ursinus by a single point, 20-19. MacCracken with nine points was the only man who could get his eye on the basket. However, on the following night, in the third game of the week, the Garnet started to

function and the team flashed to an easy 29-15 victory over Susquehanna College. MacCracken was again high man with his fifteen points while Testwuide garnered one less counter to take second honors.

The next Wednesday the little Quakers made the longest trip of the season to Williamstown, Mass., to meet the Williams College five. The Purple team, rarely defeated on their home court, stepped out into an early lead which placed them ten points ahead of Swarthmore at the end of the first half, with the final score 45-30. Juniata was the Garnet's next opponent but proved an easy victim. Establishing a 20-6 lead at half time, Swarthmore added to their points during the final half until the final score stood at 36-18. Captain Test-wnide and MacCracken led in the scoring with eleven points each. The team also got away to a fast start on Saturday and grabbed an early lead which they never surrendered to the fast Stevens aggregation, winning 28-20. Sipler's floor work was outstanding throughout the game while the eagle eye of Abrams accounted for twelve points.

On the following Tuesday the Delaware cagemen were met and defeated at Newark. This game was featured by the Swarthmore foul shooting which saw eleven out of thirteen attempts swish through the cords. Abrams made all seven of his attempts which, added to his three field goals, made him top scorer. The next opponent was Dickinson at Carlisle. After obtaining a first quarter lead of 11-8, Larkin's men were so crippled by the loss of Sipler due to an injured leg, and by the banishment of Abrams via personal fouls that Dickinson gained a huge lead which was only partly cut down by a fourteen-point last minute rally. The final score was 52-40. The following night the Garnet reversed the tables on Gettysburg by handing them a 44-39 trimming. In the first ten minutes Swarthmore earned a seven point lead which was soon overcome by a long rally on the part of Gettysburg. However, after the start of the second half the Garnet again led at 28-27 and went further in the lead with



Crowl Ridgeway Pike Bond
 Heusner Sipler Abrams Testwuide MacCracken Dellmuth Dawes



CAPT.-ELECT
MACCRACKEN

a seven point advantage. Sipler played the game of his life and nudged the netting for thirteen points when the gun sounded.

Next came the annual Haverford game in which the team broke the jinx of five years' standing by defeating their ancient rivals, 32-29, in the season's most thrilling battle. MacCracken swished seven field goals and a foul, caging the ball from every conceivable position, in addition to directing the floor play. Irish Logan, star forward of the Main Liners, was held closely in check by Hensner's guarding and was only able to tally by brilliant long shots. Swarthmore opened the game at a terrific pace and was never headed. Although badly outplayed in the first half, Haverford came back for the second half with renewed determination and brought the score to 18-16 by the aid of Logan's two long goals. Then started a Swarthmore scoring spree which gave the Garnet a 24-16 lead. The Red and Black renewed their efforts and crawled up to a 26-25.

Quickly Abrams, Testwuide and Sipler tossed baskets to a 32-25 advantage.

In the Penn game the fighting Garnet players came within two points of doing that which every Swarthmore team hopes to do, defeat Pennsylvania. The team dropped the decision by a 30-28 count in a bitter struggle. In the first half the Garnet offensive failed to function and the Red and Blue courtmen left the floor at the half with a six point lead. Some of these points were the results of extremely dubious decisions called on Sipler, who was ejected midway in the last half on four personals, and this hurt Swarthmore's chances greatly. Dellmuth took Sipler's position and proceeded to play the game of his life against Peterson, Penn's captain. Abrams and MacCracken led the Garnet in scoring with eight points each. Captain Testwuide, although taking a severe physical beating from Tanseer, came through with two spectacular goals in the last minutes of play to keep the team in the running.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
December	17	Pharmacy at Swarthmore.....	25
January	9	Osteopathy at Swarthmore....	41
	10	Washington at Swarthmore....	28
	16	F. and M. at Lancaster.....	33
	17	St. Joseph's at Swarthmore....	23
February	5	Princeton at Princeton.....	22
	6	Ursinus at Swarthmore.....	19
	7	Susquehanna at Swarthmore...	49
	11	Williams at Williamstown....	30
	13	Junniata at Swarthmore.....	36
	14	Stevens at Swarthmore.....	28
	17	Defaware at Newark.....	37
	20	Dickinson at Carlisle.....	40
	21	Gettysburg at Gettysburg....	11
	28	Haverford at P. M. C.	32
March	4	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia..	28
		Total.....	515
			448

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Lacrosse



COACH STROHBAR



MANAGER HUNT

Ford men after stiff struggles. Penn and Lafayette, on the other hand, sank before the Garnet onslaught, affording the only two Swarthmore victories.

The season opened early in April with four defeats, of which Lehigh administered the first. The Swarthmoreans journeyed to the Brown and White field during Spring vacation where they suffered a 4-2 loss after a thrilling game which remained close throughout. The Lehigh twelve held a 3-0 lead at halftime, but the Garnet outscored it in the second half by a determined rally. Bullard scored the first Lehigh goal on a perfectly executed play. Later in the half Bullard repeated his score, while Reed scored the third Lehigh goal from a scrummage in front of the goal. In the second half Swarthmore took the offensive, Heward, and soon after, Haviland, scoring. Near the end of the game Bullard slipped in his third goal to clinch the Lehigh victory at a score of 4-2.

Three days later the Garnet again went down to defeat after an exciting home game with Oxford-Cambridge. The British team was aided materially in its 8-3 victory by Astle, star in-home, with five goals to his credit, and Ricketts, their six-foot-six goalie, who stopped many Garnet thrusts at the goal. The Britishers led at halftime 3-0, Astle scoring twice and Farinholt once. In the second half Astle rang up the fourth British goal, and then Heward and Russell scored for the home team. Astle and Ainsworth, however, soon again increased the visitors' lead to four, while later Passmore scored the last Garnet goal.

The third game followed at New Haven, where Yale experienced little difficulty in carrying off an 8-2 victory. In the first half the Elis completely outplayed the Garnet twelve, scoring six goals while holding Swarthmore scoreless. McVaugh deserved great credit for the fine game he played at goal, where his strenuous efforts prevented the Elis' score from running up even higher. Reinhardt, Stevens, Beggs, Gaston, Smith and Dodge scored for Yale in the first half, while Beggs and Dodge repeated their performance in the second. Heward and Wagner both scored in the last half, when the Garnet stickwielders held the Elis on even terms.

April 19 Swarthmore again tasted defeat, this time at the hands of the powerful Johns Hopkins team. Although the Strohbar-Ford men played their best game to date, they sank by a score of 4-2. Guild and Triplett scored for the visitors in the first half. In the second half Heward tied the score by placing two beautiful shots in the goal. Then, after a determined struggle, Turnbull and Weitzel scored for Hopkins, giving them a 4-2 lead which they maintained till the end.

Finally, a week later a long-awaited success was achieved. The Penn team, conquerors of the English invaders, had come to Swarthmore expecting an easy victory. It found the surprise of its life, however, when a rejuvenated team avenged its last year's 5-2 defeat, and sent the invaders home at the short end of a 5-4 score. The playing was hard throughout, with Swarthmore showing its best game of the season. Although Penn led at the end of the first half, 2-1, the Garnet came back with a strong offensive which finally ended with Captain Whitey Heward's goal in the last half minute of play, breaking the tie to give Swarthmore a 5-4 victory. The whole Swarthmore team showed to advantage with the defense playing well and McVaugh stopping many difficult shots. Haviland scored the first goal of the game. Then Hunt and Bernheim of Penn tallied to give Penn the lead at half time. In the second half Gould and Heward scored for the Garnet, then Hunt and Irwin scored to give the lead again to Penn. Swarthmore's cause looked dark, but Pike managed to scoop the ball past Penn's goalie with a hard shot, and finally Heward won the game with a beautiful shot, following a perfect pass from Wagner.

The following week at Hoboken Swarthmore suffered a relapse from its fine showing against Penn, and came away after a poorly played game with a 2-1 defeat at the hands of Stevens. Stevens was able to score twice in the first half. Gould scored the lone Garnet goal early in the second half. Stevens then froze the ball and held its lead till the game was over.

The Swarthmore twelve traveled to West Point the following Saturday to play its last away game of the season. There they met a formidable Army twelve with a fighting attack and an almost impregnable defense which sent the visiting team home with a 7-0 defeat. Army experienced little difficulty, scoring rather easily four times in the first and three times in the second half. The Garnet failed to score on the few chances it was given.

The following week Swarthmore made up for this defeat by coming through against Lafayette with its second and last victory of the year. The visiting team offered little opposition to the Garnet, allowing it to score repeat-



Rushmore Pike Joyce Ford
Douglas Williams Jones McVaugh Mahon Keefer
Passmore Gould Haviland Heward Harlan Wagner Russell



CAPT.-ELECT KEEFER

edly. Haviland carried off first honors with five goals while Harlan tallied three, and Pike and Passmore each accounted for two of the scores.

Thus the Garnet twelve faced its last game the next Saturday with a record of six defeats and two victories. They were destined to go down to still another defeat, nevertheless, in spite of their game struggle against the strong St. John's aggregation. The final score was 10-1. St. John's kept possession of the ball through practically the whole game, and only its failure to cash in a number of opportunities prevented the score from being even more one-sided. McVaugh, the Garnet goalie, put up a good fight and stopped many of the opponents' seemingly sure shots. Haviland scored the only Swarthmore tally during one of the few times that the attack had the ball.

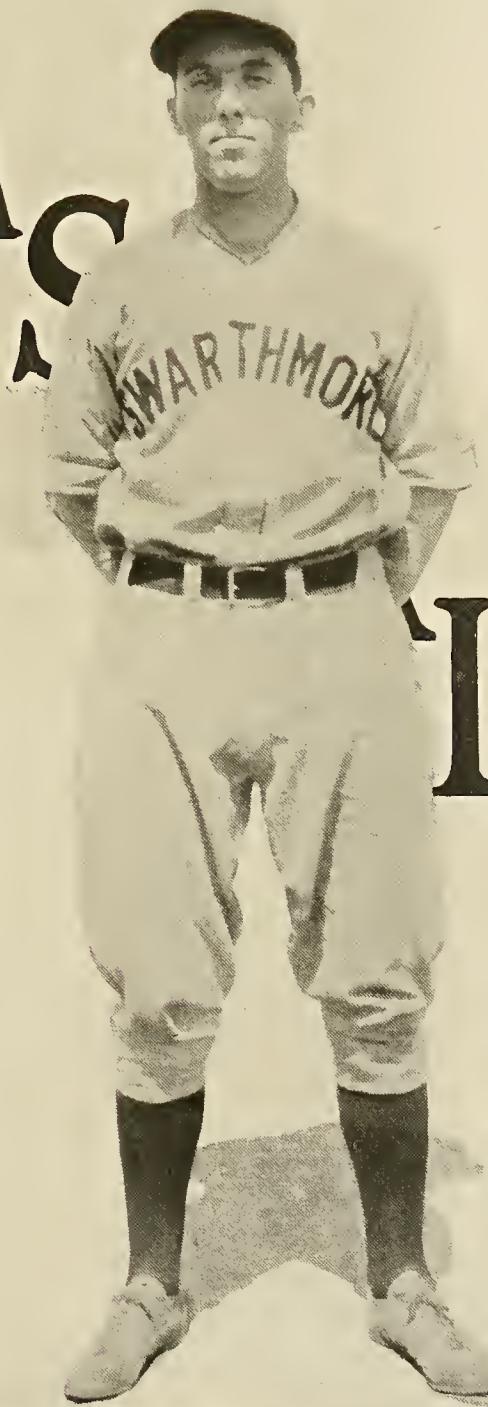
This defeat brought to an end one of the most disastrous seasons the Garnet lacrosse men have experienced in the last few years. The team managed to win only two of its nine games, those against the strong Penn twelve and the weaker Lafayette aggregation, while scoring a total of only 27 goals to an opponents' total of 50. Benny Haviland, scrappy home, led the Garnet scorers with a total of eight goals, with Captain Heward, also a home, a close second with seven. Heward, who was injured throughout the last three games of the season, was handicapped in the struggle for scoring honors. Harlan, another home and one of last year's lettermen, and Pike, first attack, a freshman, tallied three goals apiece, with Gould and Passmore each contributing two goals and Wagner and Russell one each. The defense also put up a fine showing considering the season as a whole, and McVaugh at goalie stopped many of the opponents' shots which seemed sure scores.

The 1931 team will feel greatly the loss of Captain Heward, who showed himself to be a good captain and offense player and, until he hurt his knee in the Army game, a consistent scorer. Haviland, the high point scorer for Swarthmore; Passmore, Russell and Wagner, all letter men and scorers for the Garnet; Bishop, Boone, Gould, Sullivan and Wright, all of whom also did fine work during the season, will be missed, due to graduation. Eight of last year's lettermen are left to form a framework for this year. The offense suffers most with only three lettermen, Pike, Harlan and Joyce as possibilities, while the defense can present Captain-elect Keefer, Douglas, Jones, Mahon and Goalie McVaugh. Rushmore, Williams and other promising material loom up as possibilities to fill the gaps.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
April 5	Lehigh at Bethlehem	2	4
April 8	Oxford-Cambridge at Swarthmore	3	8
April 12	Yale at New Haven.....	2	8
April 19	Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore.....	2	4
April 26	Penn at Swarthmore	5	4
May 3	Stevens at Hoboken	1	2
May 10	Army at West Point.....	0	7
May 17	Lafayette at Swarthmore	11	3
May 24	St. John's at Swarthmore.....	1	10
		—	—
		27	50

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Baseball



COACH DUNN

THE 1930 baseball team experienced one of the most successful seasons in the athletic annals of Swarthmore College, and certainly the most successful season since the days of Johnny Ogden and George Earnshaw. The team won eight games; lost but four and tied one. Two decisive victories over the Garnet's traditional rival, Haverford, led a list of impressive victories. Other teams which bowed to the Little Quakers were Amherst, Rutgers, Stevens, Hampden-Sidney, Delaware and Penn. A. C. Swarthmore lost to Penn, Gettysburg, Dickinson and Ursinus; and tied the Army team.

The season began propitiously on April 12 with a 9-5 victory over Penn A. C. on the home diamond. Burton and Cookenbach, the Garnet's two pitching stars, divided the hurling honors of the day. Schembs and Sipler, two promising freshmen, livened up the proceedings with a home run apiece.

Games scheduled with Drexel and Franklin and Marshall were canceled because of inclement weather. The second game of the season, played on April 22, ushered in a three-game losing streak that brought defeat at the hands of Penn, Gettysburg and Dickinson. In an uninspiring battle at Franklin Field, the Penn batsmen hammered out seventeen runs, while the Garnet were able to get only three. During the entire proceedings, Swarthmore was able to get only four hits from Masters, the Penn star hurler. Burton and Cookenbach allowed six safeties that were combined with seven slips afield, six bases on balls and a couple of wild pitches. Swarthmore's runs were made by Redman, Christian and Schembs.

The Garnet batsmen traveled to Gettysburg where they were held to four hits when Utz, the star Gettysburg pitcher, hurled a 5-0 shut-out. The following day the team went to Carlisle, to be defeated by the Dickinson batsmen, 4-3. Cookenbach pitched a good game of ball but six errors made by his teammates put him to a disadvantage.

The Garnet nine was able to get back into the winning column once again when they succeeded in getting eleven hits from the Hoboken engineers and so defeated Stevens, 9-5. Cookenbach again pitched air-tight ball, getting ten strike-outs and permitting only seven hits. Schembs led the team's batting with three hits, one of them a home run. Sipler and Christian also each got a home run.

In the next game the Garnet continued its batting streak, and outslugged Hampden-Sidney, 11-5. The game was replete with erratic playing by both teams. Swarthmore made eight errors and the visitors nine. Dellmuth, the first man up in the second inning, hit one over the leftfield bank and started a seven-run rally. This enabled Burton to annex the game with considerable ease.

Amherst, fresh from a 2-0 victory over Princeton, was afforded a surprise when the Little Quakers defeated them the following day, 3-3. Cookenbach gave another of his efficient pitching performances, allowing the New Englanders only seven hits. Christian and Cookenbach led the Swarthmore batting with two hits each.



MANAGER McCLOSKEY

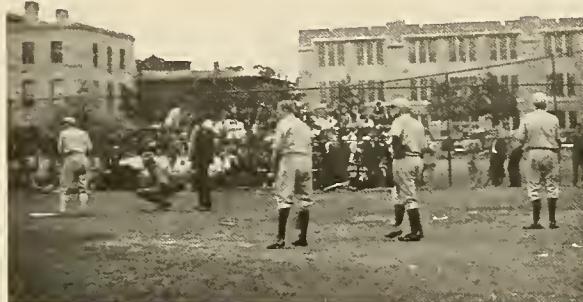
Delaware, which had previously boasted a successful season, was the victim of the onslaughts of the Garnet batsmen. Burton's pitching was a deciding element in the visitors' 10-3 loss. Three home runs, a triple and a host of short blows rattled off the bats of the Swarthmore team, while the veteran southpaw was easily able to hold Delaware with the exception of the third inning, when the visitors bunched their hits to chalk up their only runs of the day.

In the first game of the season with its ancient rival, Haverford, on the Main Line field, Swarthmore was victorious, 9-3. Cookenbach exhibited his best pitching performance to date, and held the Red and Black scoreless until the eighth inning, permitting only four hits during the entire contest. Swarthmore made a good start by scoring three runs in the first inning, and remaining errorless during the game. Swarthmore's home run of the day was contributed by Johnson. The seventh inning brought three more runs and assured the Garnet of the game. Haverford's scoring rally in the eight brought them three runs, but the Garnet's two runs in this inning finished both teams' activities for the day.

The first four innings of the Rutgers game threatened to bring Swarthmore's winning streak to an end. Janin, the Rutgers pitcher, gave only one hit and struck out six men, while his team had been scoring two runs off Burton. But in the fifth inning the Swarthmore bats began to function. Redman, the first man up, started the rally by singling. Then came five more singles in a row before the first out was made. Two errors by the Rutgers first baseman and shortstop helped to swell the run total to six in one inning. In the next inning two more runs crossed for the Garnet on Dawes' double, Johnson's single and another error. Runs by MacCracken, Redman and Burton, who thereby scored the first home run of his career, brought the Garnet total to eleven.

On May 14 the Garnet batsmen journeyed to Collegeville to be defeated by Ursinus, 7-1. The team showed the effects of a three-day lay-off when they made only six hits and booted the ball three times. Burton encountered difficulties in the fifth inning and retired in favor of Schembs, the Garnet's general utility man. Schembs gave three hits, two being home runs. The lone Garnet run came in the ninth inning on an error.

The return game with Haverford on May 17 proved to be an even more decisive victory for the Garnet than the battle earlier in the season. Swarthmore completely outclassed the Main Liners in every department of the game, winning 13-2. The Swarthmore batsmen rattled off sixteen hits, while Cookenbach, pitching his usual efficient game, permitted only four hits and two runs. Johnson led his team in hitting, getting four hits and two runs. After the Haverford team had got one run in the first, Swarthmore made three hits in the same inning. These were made by Christian, Schembs and Dellmuth. The big inning for Swarthmore was the fifth, when they made seven hits to score seven runs. Every man batted once and Dawes





CAPT-ELECT DELLMUTH

and Christian twice in the slugging orgy. Scoring a run in the sixth and two in the seventh, the Garnet ran its total up to thirteen. Every man in the line-up got a hit.

The Garnet brought its intercollegiate season to a close when it traveled to West Point on May 20 and tied the Army, 1-1. The game was a pitching duel from the first inning until the last of the ninth, when a heavy downpour of rain brought the game to an abrupt end. Burton, the Garnet twirler, allowed only seven hits and not a run until the end of the ninth inning. Johnson, first man up in the ninth, hit a double and Schembs drove him home with a single. The rally ended when Landry, the Army pitcher, struck out the next two men. In the last of the ninth inning, while rain threatened overhead, the West Pointers succeeded in making a run. An error by the centerfielder and second baseman together with a clean single tied the score and robbed the Garnet of a victory.

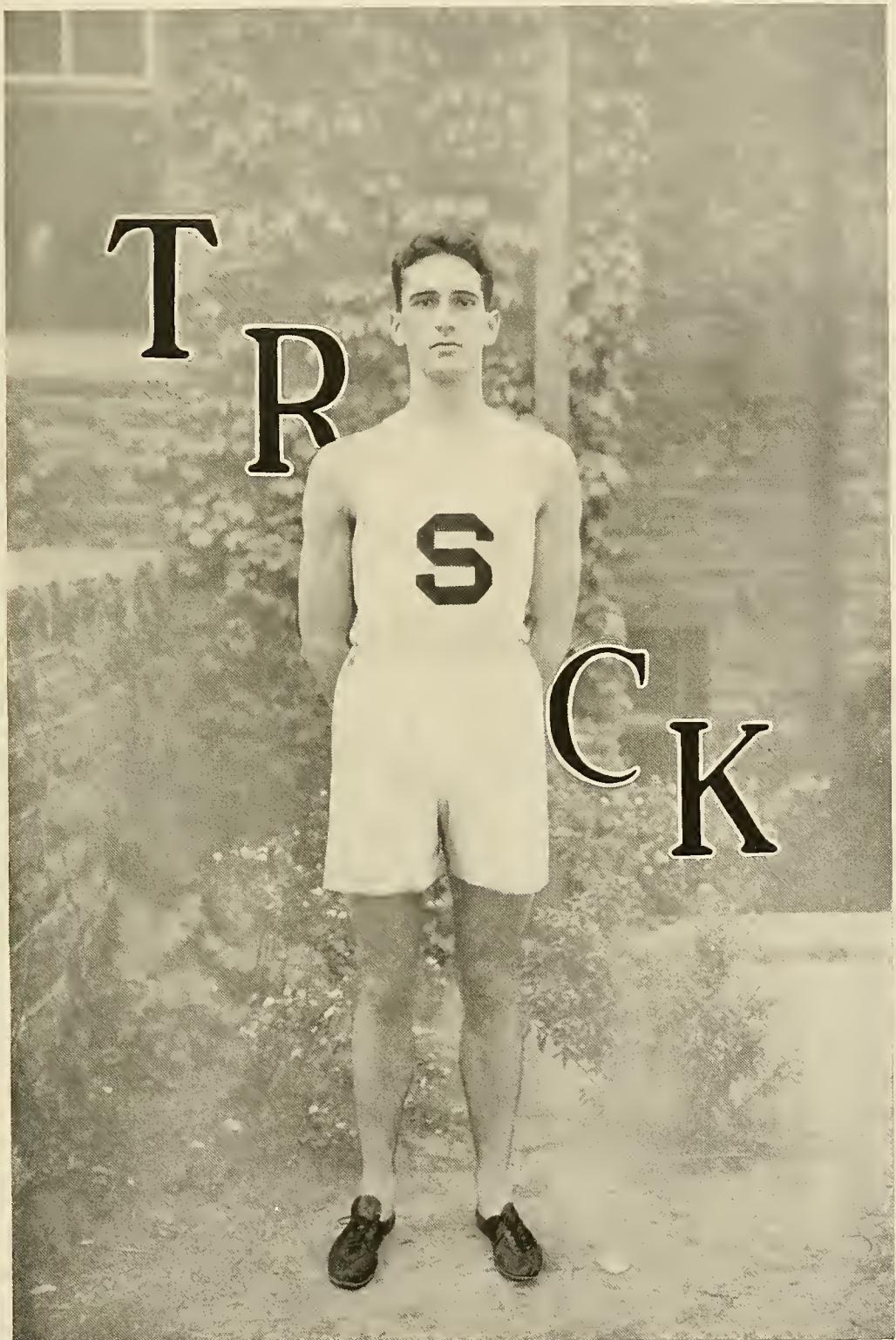
Much credit is due Captain Redman for his fine leadership throughout the season. His constant reliability enabled the Garnet nine to win many a game. The 1930 season saw him as the Swarthmore catcher for a third year. His unusual ability to note the weaknesses of opposing batsmen has helped the pitchers to put over a third strike many a time. The members of the infield were Johnson at first base, Schembs and Sipler at second, Dawes and Sipler at shortstop, and Dellmuth at third. Dellmuth will lead the Garnet nine in their 1931 season. Christian, MacCracken, Stetson and Sinclair patrolled the outer gardens.

Swarthmore's two star hurlers deserve special commendation. Cookenbach's superlative twirling, featuring his wide assortment of curves, was one of the high lights of the season. Burton brought his pitching to its climax with a fine brand of pitching against Army.

With seven letter men returning to Captain Dellmuth's team, the prospects for the 1931 season are particularly bright.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
April 12	Penn A. C. at Swarthmore.....	9	5
April 22	Penn at Philadelphia	3	17
April 25	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	0	5
April 26	Dickinson at Carlisle	3	4
April 30	Stevens at Swarthmore	9	5
May 2	Hampden-Sidney at Swarthmore	11	5
May 3	Amherst at Swarthmore.....	8	3
May 7	Delaware at Swarthmore	10	3
May 9	Haverford at Haverford	9	3
May 10	Rutgers at Swarthmore	11	7
May 14	Ursinus at Collegeville.....	1	7
May 17	Haverford at Swarthmore	13	2
May 21	Army at West Point.....	1	1
		—	—
Total	88	57



Track



COACH MERCER



MANAGER EDEN

THE 1930 track team, winning three of five regular meets, enjoyed even a better season than this indicates. Delaware and Drexel were overwhelmed, and Dickinson snowed under. A week later the relay team won the Middle Atlantic States Championship at Franklin Field and fractured the existing record time. A two-point margin enabled Lehigh to win, 64-62, in the next dual meet. The Johns Hopkins meet, while close, was Swarthmore's, 63 to 58. The toughest break of the season was the one-third of a point loss to Haverford a week later, 62 1/6-61 5/6. On the following Saturday

Swarthmore completed the season by scoring seventeen points for seventh place in the Middle Atlantic Championship meet.

The season started with a veteran team, only one letter man from the previous season being lost by graduation and a strong combination was the result. Alden and Poole in the sprints. Captain Parrish in the hurdles, Brown in the 440, Dick Willis, a freshman, in the half mile, and Lippincott in the shot and discus were consistent winners. Boyer in the mile, and Biddle in the hurdles also helped amass many Garnet points. Alstaetter in the shot and discus, Atkiss in the 440, Booser in the two mile, Hicks in the javelin, Noyes in the broad jump, Stickney in the high jump, and Tomassetti in the broad jump were the other letter winners.

Alden, Atkiss, Parrish and Brown composed the relay team that lowered the Penn relay carnival one-mile mark by one and three-fifths seconds to 3:27. On the same day a new Swarthmore quarter-mile relay record was established by Tomassetti, Brown, Poole and Alden, of 43 4/5 seconds, though this mark did not win the event. Poole tied the college 220 mark at the Haverford meet with 22 1/5 seconds, and Parrish tied the 220 low hurdles record, which he himself had made earlier in the season, in the same meet with 25 seconds.

Winning ten firsts and tying an eleventh, the Garnet trackmen got off to an excellent start in the triangular meet with Drexel and Delaware at Swarthmore, April 12. Captain Parrish took first in the high hurdles, the initial event, and later also captured the low hurdles, equaling the college record established two years before. Lippincott won a close decision in the discus event by a distance of one-quarter inch over Benson of Delaware, and later placed second in the shotput item. Tomassetti also accumulated eight points with a first in the broad jump and a second in the 100 yards. March added another first in the pole vault, and Stickney tied for first in the high jump. The Garnet runners took firsts in all of the running events with the exception of the quarter: Alden in the 100, Poole in the 220, Willis in the half, Boyer in the mile, and Booser in the two mile.

On April 17 the cindermen scored their second consecutive win of the season by the uneven score of 39 2/5 to 36 3/5. The Swarthmore team collected eleven out of a possible fourteen firsts. Captain Parrish and Lippincott came through with two wins each, Parrish taking both high and low hurdles events, and Lippincott capturing the shotput and discus. Willis took the half mile. Boyer won the mile. The sprints went to Alden and Poole. Brown came in

first in the quarter mile. Tomassetti won the broad jump.

The outstanding Garnet success at the Penn Relays, April 26, was the annexing by the mile relay team of the carnival first, and of college and carnival records in the event. Alden, Atkiss, Parrish and Brown, who composed the team, ran in the order named, and turned in an excellent performance. Tomassetti, Brown, Poole and Alden ran in the Quarter Mile Championship of America, and established a new college record for the event while finishing sixth in a field of nineteen, and defeating such teams as Penn and Columbia. Captain Parrish won his event in the high hurdles but fell on the fourth hurdle in the semi-finals when leading the field.

The Swarthmore trackmen took part in their third regular meet, and suffered their first defeat, on April 30, with the score 64-62 in Lehigh's favor. Captain Parrish lowered the college low hurdle record, which he held, to 25 seconds flat for first in that event; Brown took a fast quarter; Willis turned in his third consecutive half mile win; Tomassetti's broad jump mark brought him another first; Biddle won the high hurdles; Boyer took the mile; Booser captured the two-mile grind; Morris Hicks' 149-foot javelin throw added another five points, as did Altstaetter's first in the discus. Lippincott's best mark with the shot was less than an inch behind Rothenberg's, of Lehigh, first. Swarthmore staged a fine rally after early difficulties, and as the events were completed with the scores separated by only two points, it was a tough meet to lose.

For the third win of the season, this time over Johns Hopkins, on May 10, nine firsts proved adequate, though the meet was closely contested, as the score, 68-58, indicates. Captain Parrish, totaling ten points with high and low hurdle wins, was high scorer for Swarthmore. Boyer's 4:40 for the mile was the best time of the season and gave him an easy win. Willis cut some time from his former marks and equaled the freshman record, which gave him his fourth straight win in the half mile. The 100-yard dash went to Alden, who also placed second in the 220. Poole won the 220. Brown took first with a



Willis	Eden			
Noyes	Walker	March	Hicks	Altstaetter
Boyer	Atkiss	Stickney	Booser	Lippincott
	Poole	Parrish	Brown	Tomassetti



CAPT.-ELECT
LIPPINCOTT

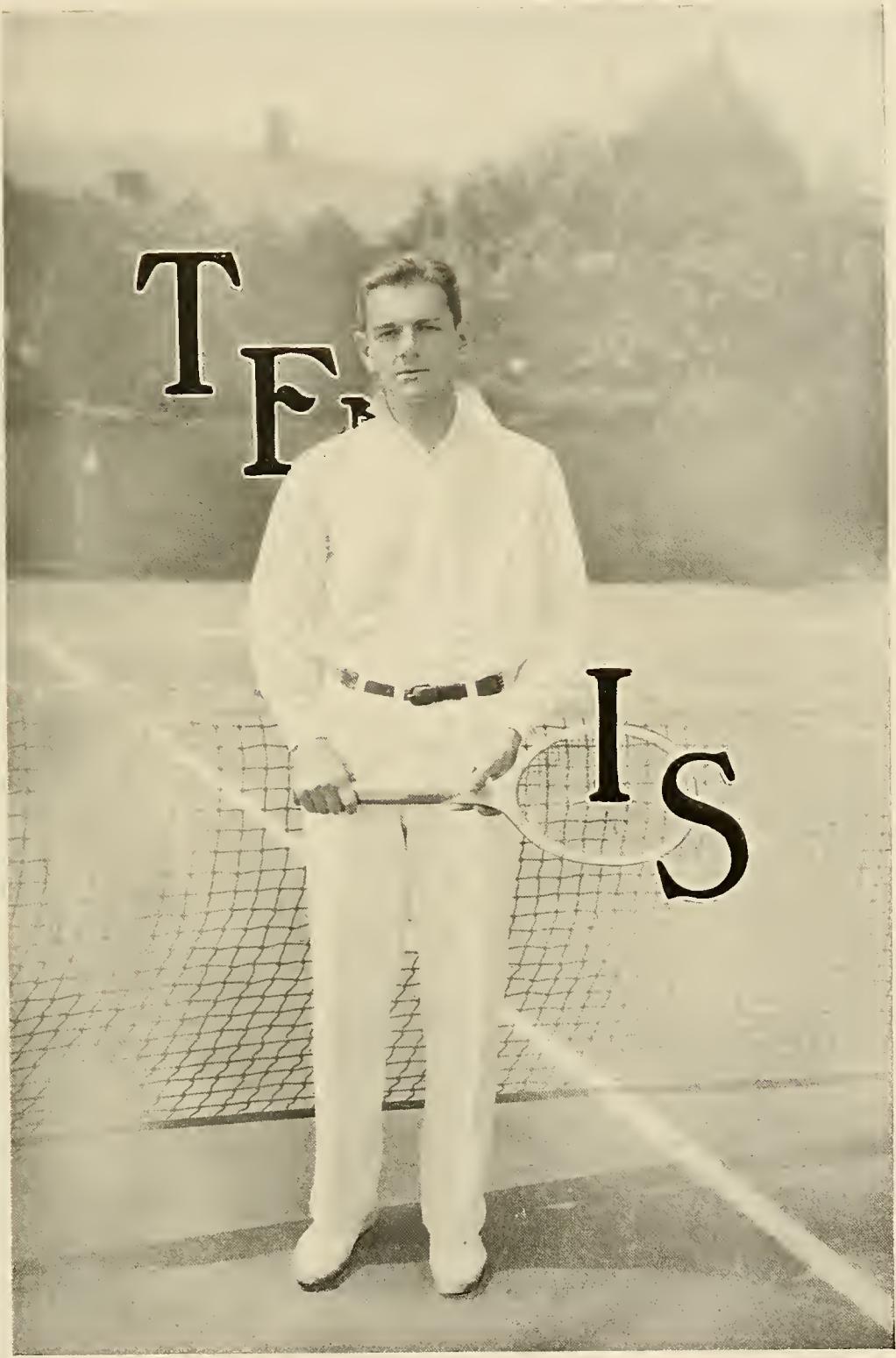
fine race in the 440. Swarthmore was weak in the field events, Lippincott, with his discus win, taking the only Garnet first.

The fifth and last regular meet was staged on the Garnet field May 17, and the Haverford cindermen were able to pile up a one-third of a point lead for the decision in the dual meet, 62 1/6-61 5/6. With Swarthmore taking eight of fourteen firsts, the competition was the closest in the college's history. Two college records were equaled when Poole did the 220 in 22 1/5 seconds, and Parrish again covered the low hurdles in 25 seconds flat. Swarthmore took all six places in the two dashes, Alden, Poole and Tomassetti finishing the 100 in the order named, while Poole, Alden and Brown took the honors in the 220. Parrish also took first in the high hurdles, with Biddle second, and Willis turned in Swarthmore's other first in the half mile. Hicks, with a throw of slightly over 163 feet, acquired the javelin first, while Lippincott's discus second and shotput third added four points to the Garnet total. The broad jump honors went to Noyes. The high jump and distance events were Haverford's. It was a thrilling meet from start to finish.

The Middle Atlantic States Championship, coming on May 24, was a disappointment as far as Swarthmore hopes were concerned, the Garnet collecting only 17 points for seventh place. Parrish took second in both high and low hurdles, and Alden came in first in the century, with Poole fifth, while Biddle placed fourth in the high hurdles.

SUMMARY

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
April 12	Drexel-Delaware	Home	79 1/3 32 1/3
			14 1/3
April 19	Dickinson		89 2/5 36 3/5
April 26	M. A. S. Mile Relay	Away	1st place (new record)
April 30	Lehigh	Home	62 64
May 10	Johns Hopkins	Away	68 58
May 17	Haverford	Home	61 5/6 62 1/6
May 24	M. A. S. C. A. A.	Away	17 points—7th place
	Total		360 17/30 267 13/30



Tennis



COACH FAULKNER



MANAGER LAPHAM

IN 1930 Swarthmore completed the most successful tennis season in the history of the sport, with a perfect record of thirteen victories and no defeats. This remarkable showing easily won for the team the Middle Atlantics intercollegiate title. The team was undoubtedly the greatest of the many great Garnet net aggregations, and its like will hardly appear in years. The team was captained by Bertram Hammell, who has a splendid tennis record and a high ranking in this district. Ed Faulkner, coach of the Canadian Davis Cup team coached the players. Ted Lapham, No. 4 on the team, was also manager. After a few changes

of lineup during the time of the early matches, the team lined up as follows: in singles, Hammell, Nicely, McDiarmid, Bond, Lapham and Lynn, a freshman; and in doubles, Hammell and McDiarmid, Nicely and Bond, and Lapham and Lynn.

The team early showed signs of real power when on April 11 it traveled down to the University of Delaware to romp through the Delaware netmen to an easy 9-0 win. The following day Temple fell before the Garnet on the home courts with little more opposition. The count was 6-3. These two matches failed to develop anything of interest except the overwhelming superiority of the Swarthmore team.

The match scheduled with N. Y. U. for the next Friday was unfortunately rained out, the only instance of the kind all year, but the following day a strong Army aggregation was conquered in a bitterly contested match at West Point. The 7-2 score does not indicate the closeness of the battle. All except Hammell's match were long drawn-out struggles with the Garnet players topping the soldiers. Four out of seven of the matches won went to three sets and deuce sets were sprinkled all through the match score.

Two sweeping victories were garnered the succeeding week-end. The first was played under adverse weather conditions at Lancaster. However, a 9-0 win resulted over the Franklin and Marshall men. The second match was against the weak team from Johns Hopkins, which fell before the Swarthmore racquet wielders in quick order. Both of these matches were uneventful and pitiful routs. Both teams were turned back without even the loss of a set.

The strong Lehigh combination invaded the Wharton courts that Saturday. It was with some little trepidation that the Swarthmore aggregation stacked up against them. However, they handed the visitors a sound trouncing, 7-2. It was the classic of the Wharton courts for the year. A warm bright day with no wind made playing conditions perfect. The feature match was that between Captain Hammell and Julius Seligson, former intercollegiate champion. They staged a splendid bit of closely contested tennis. Seligson, a squat little figure, hammered out a 7-5, 6-4 victory over the Garnet No. 1. Nicely put away a good man in Montencourt in handy fashion, 6-1, 6-3. Lapham accounted for the second loss in a long hard match, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6. Hammell and McDiarmid had a close call in the doubles with Seligson and Veale. McDiarmid's sparkling play, coupled with Hammell's steadiness, brought victory 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Nicely and Bond had their difficulties with Montencourt and Epstein but won, 7-5,

2-6, 6-4. Lapham and Lynn won in good fashion to bring to a close a great day of tennis.

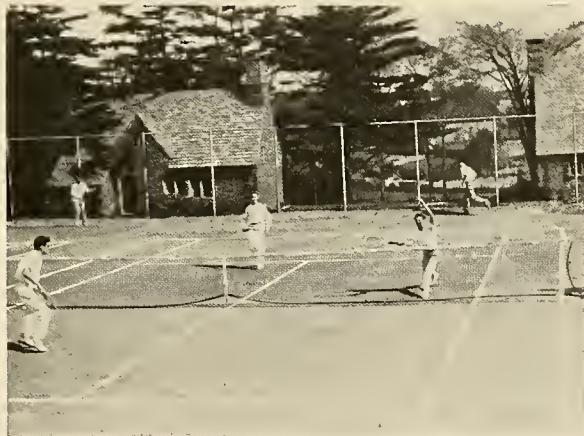
The following Friday the team journeyed to Collegeville for a match with Ursinus. It was an uneventful walkaway with an abbreviated Swarthmore team taking all of the six matches played. The next afternoon our old rivals, Haverford, were handed a 9-0 lacing in which the superiority of the Swarthmore net-men was marked, although some interesting matches took place. McDiarmid and Lynn had titanic three-set struggles in the singles, but managed to pull their matches out of the fire by scores of 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 and 10-8, 4-6, 6-4, respectively. In the doubles Nicely and Bond trailed at 3-6, 2-5, and match point. They rallied to run out five straight games and another set, winning 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Lapham and Lynn dropped a set, as well before completing the clean sweep, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The Garnet courtmen exhibited their usual fine form in a neat win over Cornell, 7-2. This proved another fine spectacle for the Wharton courts. In this match both Nicely and Lynn sustained their first defeats of the season. McDiarmid chop-stroked his way to victory in another hard match, 7-5, 0-6, 6-3. Lapham nosed out a victory, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles, Hammell and McDiarmid, after dropping the first set, swept through without the loss of another game, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. The other doubles were closer, Bond and Nicely winning, 7-5, 8-6, and Lapham and Lynn winning, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. The next match with Bucknell was an unforgettable clean-up. The No. 1 man playing Bond, our No. 4, gave him little trouble, 6-3, 6-0. Hammell's man, serving righthanded and playing left, was fortunate to win a game, 6-0, 6-1. The other matches were equally one-sided.

The next week came nearest to seeing Swarthmore's colors lowered. With the important Penn match approaching, Captain Hammell slipped on one of Wharton's terraces and suffered a badly wrenched knee. Bert, limping about the court, suffered a defeat, 6-3, 6-4, at the hands of Lavine, whom he had previously decisively trounced. Nicely had little trouble, nor had Bond nor Lapham, but McDiarmid had his hands full winning from Ryan, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, and Lynn fell before Luchs in straight sets. Both Nicely and Bond, and Lapham and Lynn lost tight matches in the doubles, leaving the deciding point up to Hammell and McDiarmid, who finally defeated Lavine and Kardon, inter-collegiate indoor champions, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. The match score was 5-4.

After this scare the team sailed through to a splendid conclusion, when the season closed the following week with crushing defeats of Gettysburg and Rutgers, 9-0 in each case. Hammell won after a hard three-set battle with Hood of Gettysburg and took revenge on Nannes of Rutgers for a defeat suffered the previous year. McDiarmid and Hammell struck formidable opposition in Hood and Lauer of Gettysburg, whom they set down, 11-9, 6-3. They also struck worthy competitors in the Rutgers first doubles team, but finished that match undefeated for the season. The remaining matches were easy victories.

In their unblemished list of triumphs, Hammell and McDiarmid counted wins





CAPT.-ELECT BOND

over Penn's indoor intercollegiate champions, Rutgers previously undefeated first doubles team, and Hood and Lauer of Gettysburg with 23 consecutive wins to their credit. Captain-elect Bond had the only other perfect record, his in singles, but the total score of 99-13 left few defeats to charge up against anybody, and each man turned in a high percentage of victories.

Captain Hammell displayed throughout the year wonderful competitive spirit and excellent technique in the execution of his shots. Nicely with his heavily topped drives and fast footwork made an interesting man to watch. McDiarmid's fire and court generalship, particularly manifest in doubles play, where he discarded his cut for a blistering drive injected the fireworks into the proceedings. Bond's slow effortless serve and shots did not reveal his excellence as a player. Lapham, with a very graceful, clever game showed marked improvement in match play throughout the year. Lynn, though only a freshman, made his place on the team, and compiled a fine record with his flat accurate serve and neatly placed cross-court shots.

With the loss of Hammell, Nicely and McDiarmid, for four years mainstays of the team, and playing Manager Lapham, a worthy addition in his senior year, Coach Fanckner will have to mold a new team around Bond and Lynn from promising Jayvee material. While the team can never hope to measure up to the 1930 aggregation, it should make a good showing this year.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

	<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Delaware	9	0
Temple	6	3
Army	7	2
Franklin and Marshall.....	9	0
Johns Hopkins	9	0
Lehigh	7	2
Ursinus	6	0
Haverford	9	0
Cornell	7	2
Bucknell	7	0
Penn	5	4
Gettysburg	9	0
Rutgers	9	0

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



Harvey Howard Stirling Jackson
Walton Newcomb Seaman Legate

Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ELIZABETH NEWCOMB
<i>Vice-President</i>	JEAN WALTON
<i>Secretary</i>	NANCY HOWARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	HELEN SEAMAN

Varsity Letter Women

TENNIS

JEAN HARVEY (*Capt.*)
KATHRYN SONNEBORN (*Mgr.*)
MARY COOKMAN
CAROLINE JACKSON
ELIZABETH TOMLINSON
MARY TOMLINSON
JOAN LORAM

SWIMMING

MARGARET DEWEES (*Capt.*)
AMELIA EMHARDT (*Mgr.*)
CAROLINE JACKSON
KATHRYN KERLIN
JANET WALTON
ALICE WARELL
ALICE COPE
HELEN FISHER
EDITH JACKSON
MARY LEGATE
KATHARINE LIPPINCOTT
JANET McNAB
KATHARINE PENNYPACKER

HOCKEY

CAROLINE JACKSON (*Capt.*)
RUTH DAVIS (*Mgr.*)
MARY TOMLINSON
ELIZABETH STIRLING
LOUISE STUBBS
MARGARET WOLMAN
EDITH JACKSON
MARTHA RORERTS
JEAN WALTON
NANCY HOWARD
ALDYTH LONGSHORE
HELEN WILLIS
ELIZABETH PASSMORE
HELEN BOOTH

BASKETBALL

JEAN HARVEY (*Capt.*)
ELLEN FERNON (*Mgr.*)
HELEN BOOTH
ELIZABETH NEWCOMB
HELEN SEAMAN
ELIZABETH STIRLING
JUDITH SMITH
MARGARET WOLMAN

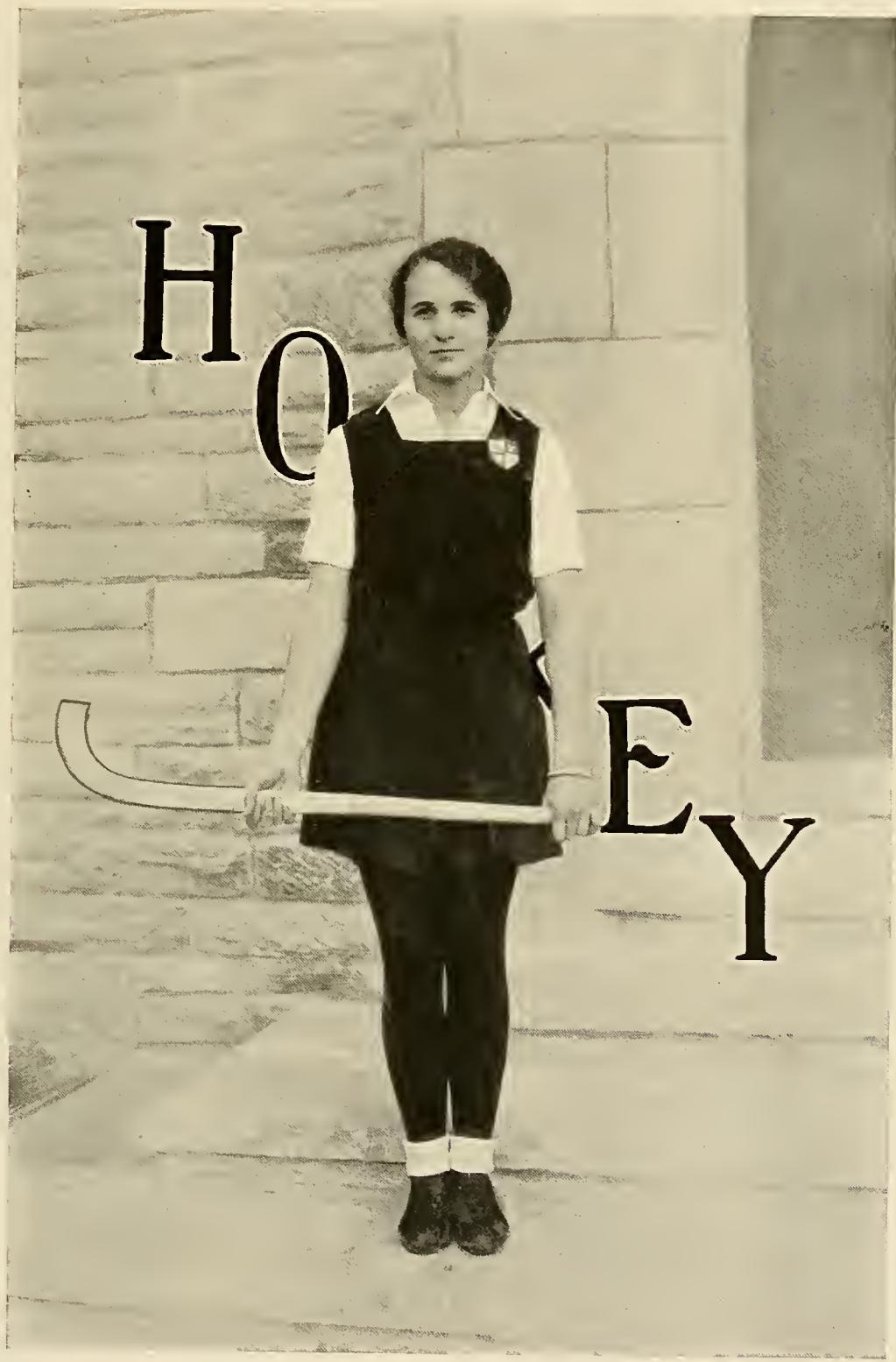
OLD ENGLISH "S"

The highest honor in women's athletics at Swarthmore is the blazer bearing an old English "S". This is awarded at the end of the Junior year to any women who have attained a total of thirty-five points after participation in three sports. The members of the class of 1931 to whom blazers were awarded are:

JEAN HARVEY

CAROLINE JACKSON

JANET WALTON



Hockey



COACH LANNING



MANAGER DAVIS

THE 1930 Swarthmore women's hockey team was no exception among Swarthmore hockey teams for it had an excellent record. A schedule of seven games was completed with a single defeat, while Swarthmore gained 34 goals to its opponents' 11. The team's playing, as a whole, was brilliant, though at times it was noticeably better than at others. The spirit of team work and cooperation that was always present played a large part in the success of the past season.

The first game was played on October 11 with the Swarthmore Club and resulted in an easy victory for the college

team, 6-1. Margaret Wolman, '34, playing her first varsity game, led the scoring with three goals. Both teams were slow and showed lack of practice, especially in accuracy of shots for goal. Improvement was noticeable when the team faced Beaver College on October 18 and defeated them 10-0. The passing and shooting were much more accurate, and the defense was impassable. Captain Jackson, Mott Roberts, '31, and Nancy Howard, '33, starred in the backfield. Jean Walton, '32, played an excellent game at left wing and was responsible for two of the goals.

A double game, with a double victory as a result, took place on Saturday, October 25. The Swarthmore varsity team defeated the Saturday Morning Club with a score of 4-3, and the second team played Temple and won 7-0. The first fifteen minutes of the varsity game showed rather slow work on Swarthmore's part in following up the shots, but the opponents' poor stick work in the backfield hindered successful attacking on their part.

The first signs of real hockey were shown in the game with Germantown Cricket Club on November 1. Swarthmore was victorious, 4-1, and played a fine offensive game. The backfield had very little work to do except backing up their own forwards who managed to keep the ball in the opponents' territory most of the time. Betty Stirling, '32, and Margaret Wolman, '34, made two goals apiece. Mary Tomlinson, '33, right wing, was outstanding, carrying the ball down the field again and again.

The first and only defeat of the season was suffered at the hands of the Merion Cricket Club on November 8, with a score of 4-1. The Garnet team did not display as good a game as on the previous Saturday, yet they put up a good defense. Our forward-line made excellent shots at goal, but the opponents' backfield was too much for them. The ball was in Swarthmore territory the majority of the time, but due credit must be given to Helen Booth, who prevented the repeated attacks of Merion's players from making goals the first part of the game. Stirling made the only goal for the Swarthmore team. The Merion Club had the advantage of three All-American stars, whose speed, accuracy, and evasions were responsible for the final score in Merion's favor.

The climax of the 1930 hockey season was reached on Wednesday, November 19, when the Little Quakers met the Bryn Mawr aggregation on their field in a hard and fast struggle, which proved victorious for the Swarthmorians. The score, 4-1, was a fitting climax to Miss Lanning's eighth and final year as

Physical Education Director at Swarthmore. Every one who watched the game was rewarded by seeing the most excellent demonstration of real hockey of the 1930 season.

The yellow and white players put up a strong and threatening fight, but Booth, as usual, played a marvelous game as goalie and made some kicks out of goal which were breath-taking for the onlookers. Carly Jackson played a wonderful defensive game, and Stirling proved to be the star of the attack as right inner, scoring three of the Swarthmore tallies. Wolman scored early in the second half, and Bryn Mawr followed almost immediately with her only goal. During the latter part of the game the ball was mostly in Bryn Mawr territory, and Stirling made a brilliant finish to the game by scoring twice in the last five minutes of play. The victory was not so much due to the brilliant playing of one or two individuals, but to the efforts of every member of the team. Each girl showed a marked improvement from the first game of the season, and this is what made the victory possible. The team, as a whole, functioned perfectly and deserved all the credit it received for this game.

The season was brought to a close on November 21, with Ursinus, who was easily beaten by the Garnets in a 4-0 score. The condition of the field was a great handicap to the players, owing to a long period of rainy weather, so that the playing was not as good as it might have been.

The one post season game took place on November 25, when the Royal Order of the Greek Gods played the varsity team. The Gods vowed to win or die for Olympus, so they went on the field in a mood of determination and confidence. However, the Fates had decreed that there should be a tie, so the game ended with a 1-1 score. "Pluto" Dellmuth led the team well, and it was said afterwards that their technique and their manners were superior to last year.

After eight seasons as coach of the Garnet hockey team, Miss Elizabeth Lanning is concluding her term of service here at Swarthmore. Her splendid coaching and leadership have inspired and encouraged the team through every



Lanning Longshore Stirling Jackson Walton
Roberts Booth Howard Jackson Tomlinson Passmore Stubbs



CAPT.-ELECT WALTON

many a situation.

Helen Booth is an exceptional goaler. She is steady and dependable at all times. The fact that only eleven goals were scored against her during the season is adequate proof of her remarkably good work.

Mott Roberts at center half excelled in intercepting and redirecting the ball. She was invaluable to the team, both as a defensive and offensive player.

Jean Walton, Captain-elect, is the most consistent player on the team. She plays a skillful and dependable game at all times.

Elizabeth Stirling, '32, high scorer of the season, has completed her third year on the team. She plays a speedy game at center forward or inner, and is always ready to shoot for goal.

Helen Willis played a sure and steady defensive game at fullback. Her hard clearing shots sent the ball out of dangerous territory many times.

Nancy Howard is the fastest defense player on the team. She marks her opponent closely, as well as backing up her own players.

Aldyth Longshore showed more individual improvement than almost any other player. She has developed into a hard playing, steady and dependable fullback and plays an equally good game at halfback.

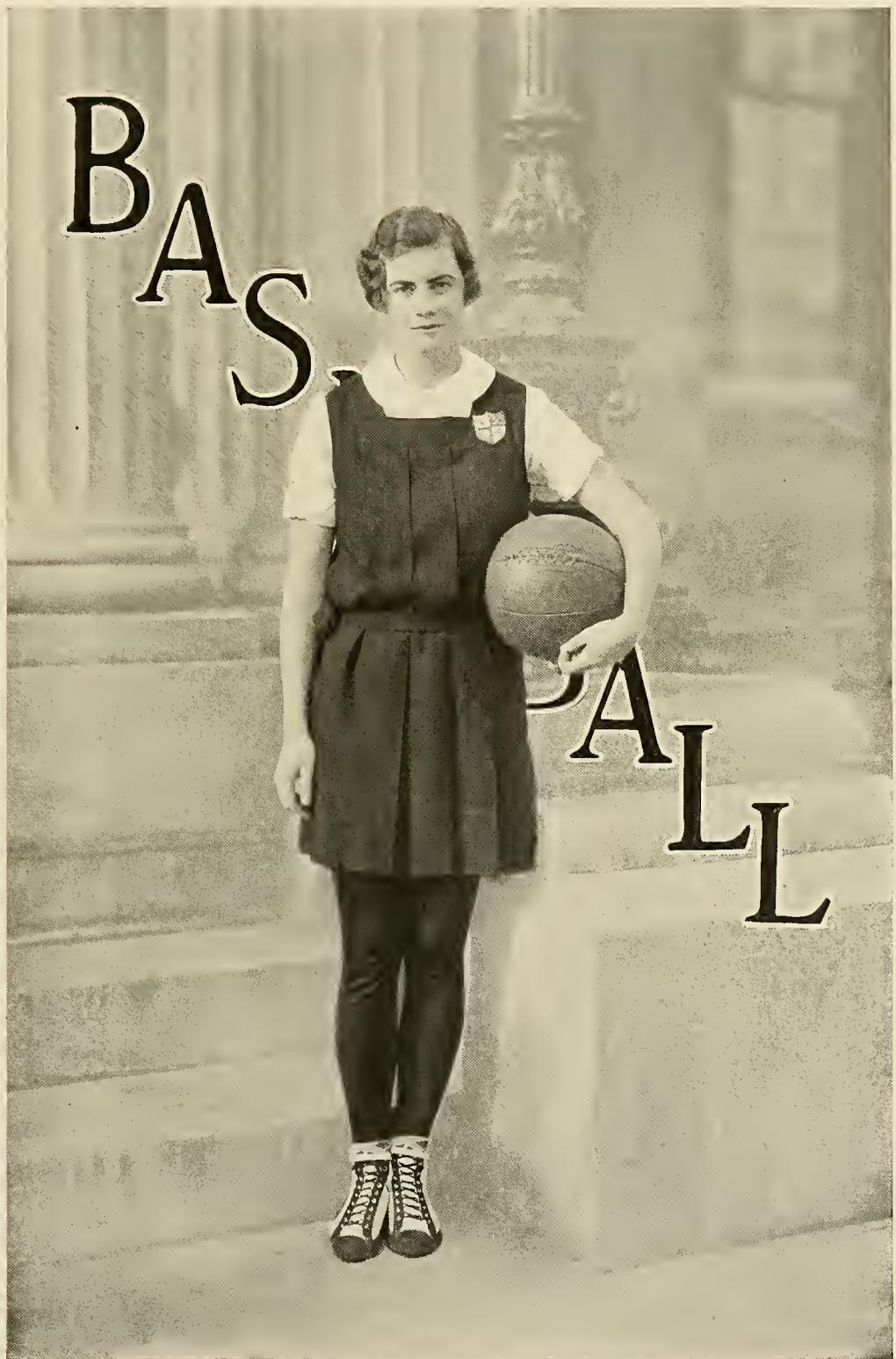
Betty Passmore, left halfback, fought hard and made it difficult for her opponent by intercepting passes and tackling back.

Edith Jackson and Mary Tomlinson both played good games on the forward line, especially in carrying the ball.

Margaret Wolman and Louise Stubbs, freshmen, won their varsity letters. Margaret has neat stick work and can outwit her opponent frequently. Stubby is fast and plays a very good all-round game.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

			<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
October	11	Swarthmore Club	6	1
October	18	Beaver	10	0
October	25	Saturday Morning Club	5	4
November	1	Germantown Cricket Club.....	4	1
November	8	Merion Cricket Club	1	4
November	19	Bryn Mawr	4	1
November	21	Ursinus	4	0
			<hr/>	<hr/>
			34	11



Basketball



COACH LANNING

THE season of 1931 was one of both success and failure for the Swarthmore women's basketball team. Out of the total of seven games played, the team enjoyed three victories and suffered four defeats. The team worked hard and both the individual and co-operative playing are worthy of favorable mention. The failure has been attributed by Coach Lanning to the necessity of adapting a large amount of new material this year. However, a marked improvement during the course of the season was noticed by Miss Lanning.



MANAGER FERNON

A double victory triumphantly ushered in the season on February 6. The Swarthmore six defeated Drexel, 58-32, on the home territory, and the second team was victorious over the Blue and White by a 55-13 score. Captain Gilson of the Dragons scored the opening point, but the Garnets retaliated, made three baskets in rapid succession, and held the lead throughout the game. The first game showed some promising material among the freshmen. Judith Smith, '31, was high scorer of the game with a sum of 22 points. Helen Seaman, '32, and Anne Chapman, '32, displayed good teamwork and accurate shooting. Elizabeth Stirling, '32, and Helen Booth, '31, at center, played creditably, and Captain Jean Harvey, '31, and Elizabeth Newcomb, '31, supported the team as strong guards. The guarding and the passing of the Drexel team was weak, at times rather wild.

Panzer College of Physical Education defeated the home team on February 13 in a swift and evenly matched game. This was the first match Swarthmore had ever had with Panzer. A lack of teamwork among the Garnet players and much fouling on both sides were noticeable. Speedy passing and splendid guarding were marked characteristics of the game. Captain Harvey and Elizabeth Newcomb displayed skillful guarding, and were supported by Margaret Wolman, '34, and Gustina Croll, '33.

One of the easiest victories of the season was on February 21 in a game with the Saturday Morning Club. The fact that professional coaches made up the opponents' team did not hinder the Swarthmore sextette from winning the game by a wide margin score of 56 to 11. Judith Smith opened the game by a skillful evasion and a two-point score for our team. Skill and speed were shown by Captain Jean Harvey and Elizabeth Newcomb in the guarding section, while excellent speedy passing was displayed by Elizabeth Stirling and Helen Booth in center. The failure of the Saturday Morning Club players was probably due to a lack of previous practice, for they exhibited an exorbitant amount of fumbling.

February 25 witnessed the first defeat of Coach Lanning's team by a Ursinus team with a score of 22-31. Miss Lanning attributed the loss to the unusually large court of Ursinus, on which the Garnet women were unaccustomed to playing. Ursinus displayed splendid passwork in the first half. Miss Lanning tried many combinations of players, and found Judith Smith and Louise Stubbs, '33, best in the forward section. The final outcome of the game was determined in the second quarter in which the Ursinus sextet piled up a high score. In spite of this, the Garnet girls rallied in the second half, regained

confidence, and succeeded in outscoring Ursinus, 14-11. "Billy" Strickler, the star of the Ursinus team, was the forward around whom the attack was built.

The third victory of the season was gained over Rosemont on March 6, with a score of 35-29. The ball was kept in Swarthmore's hands the most of the time as a result of the cooperation and steady playing of Elizabeth Newcomb and Captain Harvey as guards, with Wolman and Croll substituting. Betty Stirling and Helen Booth displayed good work at center. Judith Smith, whose shots were unusually well placed, scored 22 of the 35 points for the Garnet team. Miss Bonniwell was Rosemont's star player and scored 19 of the 29 points gained by the Rosemont team, and for Swarthmore Helen Seaman played a very fast game in the forward section. The team also tried several new plays which proved successful.

The most exciting and most enthusiastically played game of the year was that of March 14, when the Swarthmore varsity team met the Alumnae basketeers in the last home game of the year. It resulted in a 39-36 victory for the Alumnae. Anna Rickards, '30, was the star of the forward section and scored 22 of the points for the graduates, while Helen Seaman, backed by Louise Stubbs, equaled her in piling up 22 tallies in the varsity forward section. Nina Volkmar played remarkably well at side-center, and Betty Stirling held her usual position at jump. This game presented a rather unique situation, since the members of both teams had been coached by Miss Lanning, and they both used the same plays. It was therefore a case of who were the better players. The majority of the Alumnae team had played together before, so they were in good trim for this game. Enthusiastic cheering heightened the excitement and encouraged both team to do their best work. The absence of Judith Smith due to illness hampered the varsity.

March 21 marked a double defeat of the Quakers when the varsity team met Bryn Mawr on the latter's court with a 49-29 score, and the second team



Lanning Chapman Stirling Smith
Howard Newcomb Harvey Seaman Booth Fernon.



CAPT.-ELECT STIRLING

lost to Bryn Mawr's second team, 43-22. Although during the first half the score was tied several times, the Garnet was obviously outplayed throughout the game. The splendid floorwork of the Main Line girls, and especially the passing of the forwards made it practically impossible for the Garnet guards to obtain the ball. Helen Seaman's shots were remarkably well placed; her baskets were clean, without even hitting the backboard. Collier, the Bryn Mawr forward, was high scorer of the game, with a total of 31 points, and Seaman made 20 of the Garnet's tallies. The game showed good playing in speed and accuracy on both sides, but the Swarthmore team lost its good pace in the second half.

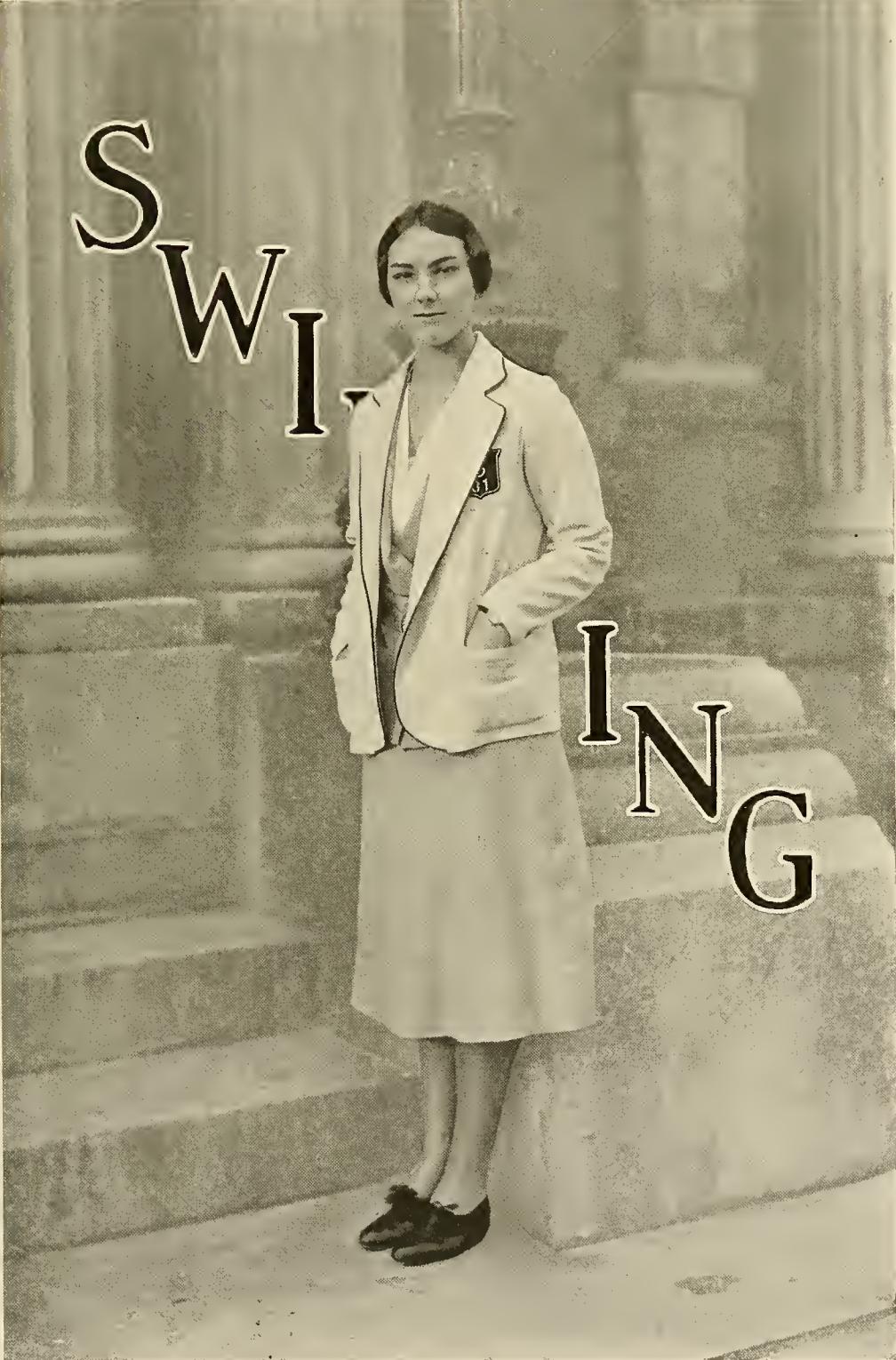
Seven players were awarded letters this year. Captain Jean Harvey, '31, received her third letter as guard. She played a very dependable game, and her teamwork with

"Newky" saved the team in many a crisis. Helen Booth, '31, was awarded her second letter as side center. She has remarkable ability at following up passes and at interception. Elizabeth Newcomb, '31, won her third letter at guard. Her splendid teamwork and her steady, dependable playing make her a mainstay of the team. Her teamwork with "Skipper" Seaman is noteworthy. Helen Seaman, '32, has won a reputation this year of being a steady, reliable player. Especially noticeable are her remarkable accurate foul shots. For the third time Elizabeth Stirling, '32, has been awarded a letter as jump center. She is splendid at jumping and at passing to her forwards. Judith Smith, '34, has made a wonderful record at forward for her freshman year. She has been high scorer in several games. Margaret Wolman, '34, a freshman guard, displayed fine playing.

The fact that this year's season was not a wholly successful one need not be a cause for discouragement. The team is losing three of its best players by graduation—Jean Harvey, Elizabeth Newcomb and Helen Booth—but the freshman class shows some very promising material, and it is earnestly hoped that next season will be a victorious one. However, the team will be more seriously crippled by the fact that Miss Lanning is closing her career here as coach. Not only her remarkable ability as a coach, but her constant encouragement of the team have been a source of inspiration for them, and her absence next year will be sorely felt. Nevertheless, it is hoped and expected that the team will be left in good hands, and that next year's series of games may be looked forward to with high expectations.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
February 6	Drexel	58	32
February 13	Panzer	24	28
February 21	Saturday Morning Club	56	11
February 25	Ursinus	22	31
March 6	Rosemont	35	29
March 14	Alumnae	36	39
March 21	Bryn Mawr	29	49
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		260	219



SWI

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Swimming



COACH LANNING



MANAGER EMHARDT

THE 1931 schedule of the Women's Varsity Swimming Squad presented some difficult meets, but every time the girls came through with honors. There were four regular meets, against Penn Hall, New York University, Bryn Mawr and Savage, and then a telegraphic meet with George Washington University. Margaret Dewees, '31, who was captain this year, showed unusual interest and skill in organizing the team, and she was also consistently one of the speediest swimmers in the 100-yard free style event. Five of the most important members of the squad, Caroline Jackson, Margaret Dewees, Kath-

ryn Kerlin, Janet Walton and Alice Wardell, will be lost by graduation, but there is every indication that with another year of experience the remaining members of the squad will be quite capable of taking the places left vacant.

The first meet of the season, with Penn Hall, at home, on February 28, was an easy victory for the Garnet, with a final score of 34-23. Dorothea Dickinson, of Penn Hall, broke the pool record for the 100-yard free style, swimming it in one minute and nine seconds, with an unusually powerful stroke. This was two seconds less than the former pool record made by Ethel McGary of New York University in 1928. Captain Dewees placed second in this event. Mary Legate, '33, gained a first in the 40-yard breast stroke, with Janet Walton, '31, coming in second. Janet also made first in the back stroke, and Mary Legate and Alice Wardell tied for first in the 40-yard free style. Alice Cope, '33, performed beautifully in her first meet for the Garnet, scoring highest in the diving, with Dickinson of Penn Hall and Janet Walton second and third respectively. Dorothea Dickinson was an experienced swimmer, but she could not uphold all the events herself, against the cooperation and general excellenee of our girls.

Even with this head-start, and with Miss Lanning's careful coaching, the girls found that there wasn't much that they could do against the more experienced team which came from New York University on March 5. Janet Walton, '31, gained first place in diving for Swarthmore, but in all the other events the competition proved too strong. Iris Jakobb had to uphold the diving honors all alone, for New York, and she did well to make a second against Caroline Jackson's third. Swimming for New York there was Lisa Lindstrom, who is to be an Olympic swimmer in 1932. Lindstrom won the 100-yard free style and the breast stroke, and her team also came in first in the relay. Nevertheless, the Swarthmore did creditably, not only in the diving, but also in the placements of Helen Fisher, '33, Caroline Jackson, '31, and Edith Jackson, '33. Janet McNab, '34, Helen Fisher, '33, Katharine Lippincott, '34, and Margaret Dewees, '31, swam in the relay against New York. The final score was 18-35.

The Bryn Mawr meet was close and very interesting. The pool at Bryn Mawr is quite different from our own, with a very low board and a low ceiling. In length, too, there is a difference, and the Swarthmore team found it difficult to acclimate themselves. In the 80-yard free style, Katharine Penny-packer, '34, took second place, after a splendid spurt on the last lap. Edith Jackson, '33, came in first in the 40-yard free style, and Janet Walton, '31, won the back stroke. Due to the unaccustomed board, our only placement in the

diving was third, made by Dorothy Ogle, '32. The relay was very much in our favor with the team of Legate, Fisher, Wardell, and E. Jackson completing the race in two minutes and thirteen seconds.

In the meet with Savage on March 19 the Swarthmore team was ahead until the last event, the relay. This fact made the meet particularly exciting, and closed the regular season with a fine display of spirit by the girls. Captain Scully, a well-known figure in the American Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, and formerly of Philadelphia, is coach of the New York University squad. Janet Walton, '31, broke the college record in the 40-yard breast stroke, covering the distance in 34.4 seconds. The previous record was 35 seconds, set by Nancy Biddle, '30. Mary Legate, '33, came in second in this event. Savage made both first and second in the 100-yard free style, but Edie Jackson, '33, very nearly tied for the second place. Edie and Janet Walton made seconds in the 40-yard free style and the 40-yard back stroke respectively. The diving in this meet was outstanding, with both Caroline Jackson, '31, and Alice Cope, '33, rating eights and nines on several dives. They took the two first placements, and it was this event which pushed the Garnet ahead by one point. In the relay Savage won out, however, and thus brought the score to 23-30, in favor of our visitors. This meet proved the firm strength of the Swarthmore team, even when pitted against a school devoted entirely to physical education, such as Savage.

A novel meet was held on March 23, after the close of the official schedule, when the Swarthmore squad swam a regular meet, including all events except diving, in its own pool, and George Washington University swam in their own pool, and the results of each meet were telegraphed to the other contestants. Enthusiasm ran high, as the girls swam against each other, each trying to better her own personal record. Janet Walton broke the college record in the back stroke, bringing it down from 35 seconds to 34.4.



Wardell Jackson Flanagan
Fisher Ogle Pennypacker Lippincott McNab
Lanning Walton Kerlin Dewees Legate Jackson Cope



CAPT.-ELECT LEGATE

Another event in this interesting season was Play Day, March 26, when the women's basketball and swimming squads of the University of Pennsylvania invited the Swarthmore teams to a series of competitions "just for fun." The swimming events consisted of contests between representatives of the separate classes at Swarthmore swimming against the same class of Penn girls. Novelty races and original diving were the main features of the program.

Honors for the highest personal score go to Janet Walton, '31, who totaled 33 points. Mary Legate, '33, and Edie Jackson, '33, were next highest, with 15 points each.

The sincere striving on the part of the squad and the enthusiastic, competent coaching of Miss Lanning, toward increase in speed and betterment in form, brought about a general improvement in the team as a whole. Amelia Emhardt, '31, manager for the 1931 season, had prepared a particularly stiff schedule for her swimmers, and both Miss Lanning and the team are to be congratulated on the fine showing in every meet. The loss of the senior members will weaken the team considerably, but there are six veteran sophomores and a freshman representation that is steadily developing speed and endurance to bring success to the Garnet swimming squad during the 1932 season.

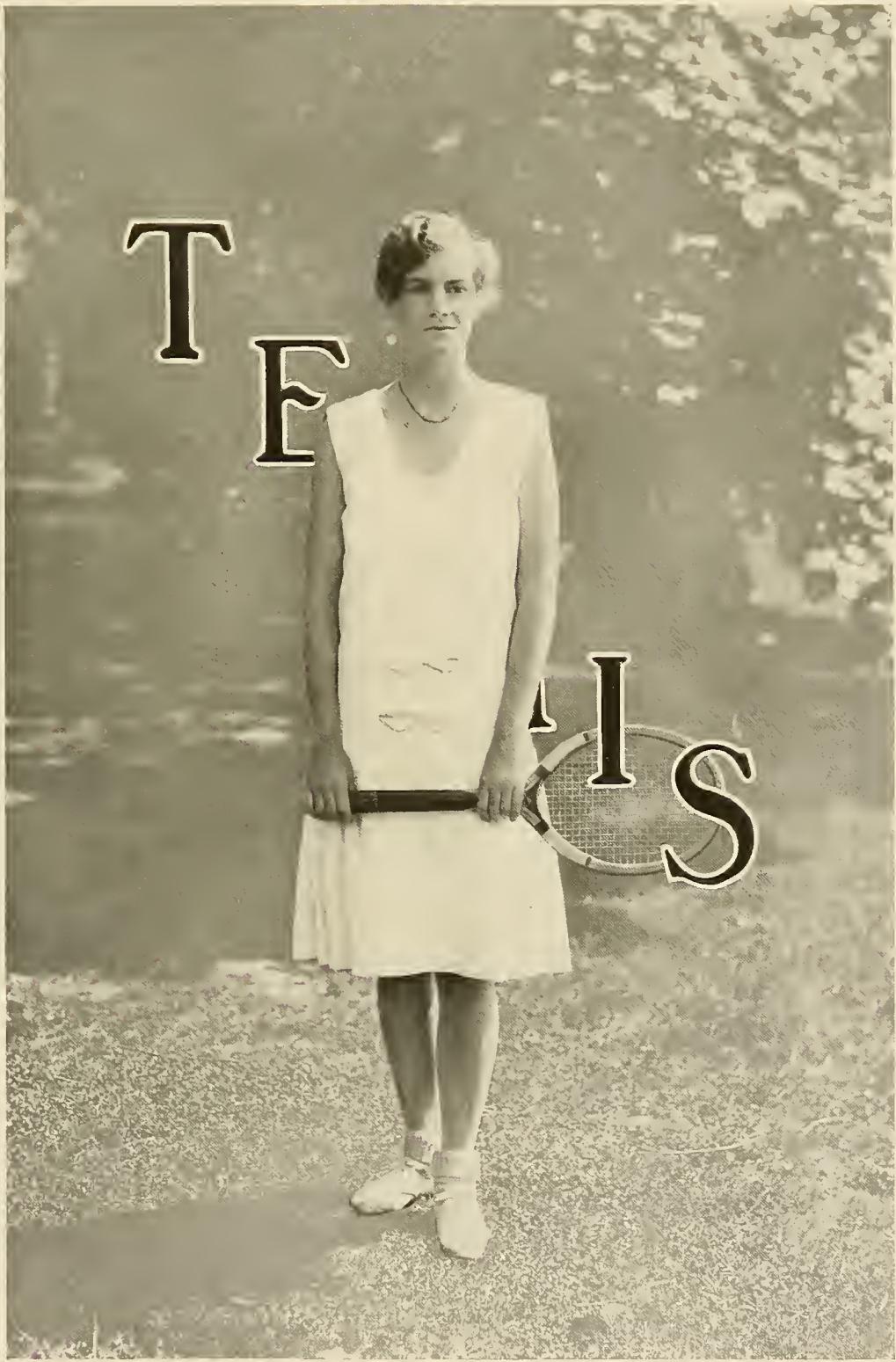
Mary Legate, '33, will captain next year's team, and Anna Kurtz, '32, will be manager, with Elise Stammelbach, '33, as her assistant. These girls have had a precedent set for them by the splendid work of Captain Dewees and Manager Emhardt, but there is no doubt but that they will be quite competent and will lead the squad to even greater victories.

Varsity letters are awarded to those members of the squad who have participated in at least half of the scheduled meets, and also to the manager.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULE

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
February 28	Penn Hall	34	23
March 5	New York University	18	35
March 12	Bryn Mawr	24	33
March 19	Savage	23	30
Totals		99	121

T E N N I S



Tennis



COACH PARRY



MANAGER SONNEBORN

THE spring of 1930 marked the second season of the women's varsity tennis team. A year ago this team was organized under the able leadership of Kathryn M. Sonneborn, '31, as manager, and Miss Parry as coach. If the team continues to develop and improve as it has in this one year it will soon be unrivaled. Three out of the four scheduled matches were victories for Swarthmore. Jean Harvey, '31, was captain of the team, and Kathryn Sonneborn served a second year as manager.

The season opened on May 3 with a victory over N. Y. U. The match was played on the Swarthmore courts. The

majority of the singles and all but one of the doubles were won quite easily. The first singles player was Joan Loram, the second, Mary Tomlinson, and the third, Mary Cookman. The first doubles were played by Jean Harvey and Jean Walton, and the second by Caroline Jackson and Betty Tomlinson. The final score of the match was Swarthmore 4, N. Y. U. 1. Such a good start encouraged the team for a successful season.

On May 5 Ursinus played the Garnet team at Swarthmore, and a second victory was chalked up to the credit of the Swarthmore women, with a 5-0 score. The order of the first two singles players was reversed. The remainder of the lineup was the same as in the match with N. Y. U. The Garnet net-women showed themselves superior to the Ursinus team in speed and drive, and were especially proud of this victory since they had suffered a defeat at the hands of Ursinus last year.

The team journeyed to Bryn Mawr on May 10 to meet the Bryn Mawr racket women on the Main Line Courts. The result was a defeat 1-4 for the Garnets. The lineup was identical with that of the first match but did not meet with quite the same success. The one point for Swarthmore was acquired by Mary Tomlinson in the second singles, who won with scores of 7-5 and 6-2. Mary Cookman lost her first set, 4-6, won the second, 6-4, and as her opponent rallied again, lost the third, 2-6. Both singles and doubles teams put up a splendid fight, and showed good teamwork in spite of the defeat. However, the Bryn Mawr team displayed too much skill in all departments of the game.

The last match of the season was played on the College Avenue Courts on May 12, with Drexel. The final result was an overwhelming victory for the Garnet netters. The fact that no first team women were used in the lineup made Drexel's defeat even more decided. Walton won the first singles with 8-6, 2-6, 6-4; Hiller played the second singles with a winning score of 7-5, 6-3; the third singles were played by Rickards, who won both, 6-4, 6-4. The doubles matches were not as close as the singles. On the first doubles team, Carly Jackson and Betty Tomlinson won 6-0, 6-3, and Betty Stirling and Helen Seaman formed the second doubles team, winning by 6-3, 6-3. The superior ability of the Swarthmore women as to speed and placement was evident in every set.

Letters were awarded to Mary Cookman, '32, Captain Jean Harvey, '31, Caroline Jackson, '31, Joan Loram, '33, Betty Tomlinson, '33, and Mary Tomlinson, '33, Jean Walton, '32, and Manager Kathryn Sonneborn.

The season could not be spoken of in terms other than those of success and encouragement. Decided improvement over the previous year was manifest, and both the coach and manager felt that foundations for a strong team in the future had been laid. The weather favored the games this year, as no postponements were necessary on account of rain. There is an abundance of promising material for the 1931 team, whose management will again be entrusted to Kathryn Sonneborn.

RESULTS OF THE SCHEDULES

		<i>Swarthmore</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
May 3	N. Y. U. at Swarthmore.....	4	1
May 5	Ursinus at Swarthmore	5	0
May 10	Bryn Mawr at Bryn Mawr.....	1	4
May 12	Drexel at Swarthmore.....	5	0
Total		<hr/> 15	<hr/> 5



Parry Cookman Jackson Sonneborn
 Walton A. Tomlinson Harvey Loram M. Tomlinson

May Day

ORDER OF EXERCISES

May Pole Dance on East Campus

Senior and Junior Step Songs—Procession of May Queen

Dance-Drama, "Alice in Wonderland"

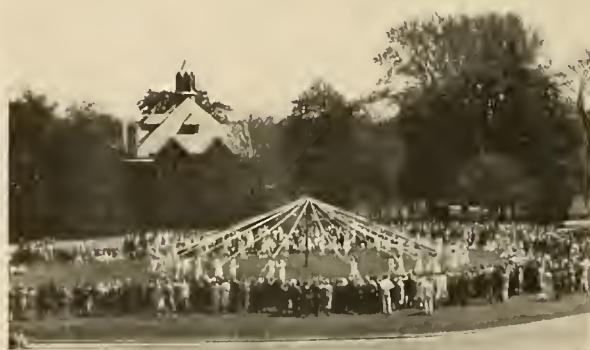
“**O**H my fur and whiskers but I shall be late”—and Alice and the White Rabbit scampered onto the stage. They had hardly started to play when “there was a sound of many footsteps and Alice turned, eager to see the queen.” After the Queen had entered with her attendants there came the Mad Hatter with his Dormouse, the Duchess with her baby, the deck of cards, the clowns, and the fabulons animals and gorgeons flowers.

May 3, 1930, was the day of the biennial May Day exercises, which were opened with the traditional procession of the senior women from Parrish to the east campus. They wore academic caps and gowns and carried with them the May-baskets full of spring flowers. The garnet and white streamers were wound around the Maypole in an old English country dance, which was performed by twelve girls chosen from each of the four classes. Then the seniors, following the same custom Swarthmore women have observed for many years, took their places on the east steps of Parrish and sang the Alma Mater. The juniors sang their song to the seniors, and then this more serious part of the celebration was concluded when all joined in singing the familiar old “Where oh Where Are the Verdant Freshmen.”

Just as the girls finished the song, the May procession came out from the center door of Parrish and walked down toward the Auditorium. The Maid of Honor, Yvonne Muser, '33, went ahead, bearing the crown on a white satin cushion, and then came the May Queen, Jean Fahringer, '30, with her attendants, Elma Hurlock and Amelia Emhardt, '31, and Dorothy Keller and Mary Cookman, '32. The Queen wore a white gown brocaded in gold, and the attendants formed a rainbow around her, with their dresses of blue and rose and lavender and yellow.

The dance-drama began as the procession advanced down the path toward the Magill Auditorium. It was a perfect day for the celebration, for there were

fresh green leaves to provide a setting and background of natural beauty, and brilliant sunlight furnished beautiful lighting effects through the trees. This year's drama was adapted from Lewis Carroll's story of "Alice in Wonderland." Miss Elizabeth Lanning, Director of Physical Education, and Miss Virginia Brown, Assistant Director, arranged the pantomime and coached the dances. The cast, coaches, and committees cooperated to a marvelous de-



gree to capture successfully the light spirit of the non-sensical in Lewis Carroll's immortal "Alice."

The part of Alice was taken by Marian Hamming, '30, and that of the White Rabbit by Elsie Williams, '33. They were forced to pause in their haste to get to the Mad Hatter's tea party because of the approach of the Queen, and so they waited to watch her Maid of Honor crown her. They watched the coronation, huddled together, with their eyes wide with wonder, but as they saw her attendants group themselves picturesquely around the golden throne, they continued on their way to the party. The Mad Hatter, who is Patricia Dent, '33, and the Dormouse, Virginia Stratton, '30, just couldn't seem to cooperate at all, because the Hatter wanted to drink some tea and eat some cakes, and thought that all the other guests should want to, while the poor little Dormouse only wanted to be allowed to curl up and go to sleep. And then the White Rabbit had a lot of trouble finding his precious gloves, when the Duchess, whose part was taken by Mary Dixon Palmer, '31, entered with dignity, carrying her baby, and prepared to set everything right. Her helpfulness consisted mostly in assuring everyone that "the moral of that is, my dear—!" The whole party at last settled down to watch the pageant that was approaching. The cards, wearing a kind of "card-courtier" costume for their tap dance, danced first. They were Elizabeth Bamburger and Mary Temple, '30, Helen Brooke, '31, Katherine Booth, Marjorie Calvert, Virginia Good, Mary Elizabeth Royse, Mary Tyler, Jean Walton, and Katherine Wilson, '32, and Nancy Harvey and Helen Wayland-Smith, '33. Finishing their own dance, the cards brought on back their various spots. The diamonds, sparkling in red and gold dresses, Merida Grey and Dorothy Wolf, '30, Helen Gates and Anna Kurtz, '32, and Jane Ashby, Barbara Batt, Mary Tupper, and Mary Lu Spurrier, '33. They did the graceful diamond dance and then made way for the clubs. The little clubs were Theodora Abbott, Eleanor Flexner, and Josephine Tremaine, '30, Carolyn Jones and Henrietta Davis, '32, and Florene Cocks, '33, who looked very severe with black and white suits and wooden clubs. The dainty hearts came next—Nancy Deane, Marion Geare, and Marion Staley, '30, Alice Wardell and Marianna Webster, '31, Frances Reinhold, '32, and Elizabeth Falconer and Marcia Lamond, '33. The spades were particularly effective. Katherine Kerlin and Elizabeth Reeves, '31, and Olive Adams and Babette Schiller, '33, were dressed in typical farmer clothes, and each one had a wooden spade. All of a sudden there was a great commotion noticed off to one side, as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Ruth Cleaver, '30, and Marian Pierce, '32, came running in boisterously, quarreling violently, because, you know, "Tweedledum said Tweedledee had spoiled his nice new rattle." Even the drowsy Dormouse was fully awakened, and the tea party watched the progress of the argument, excitedly awaiting the outcome. But almost immediately the quarrel was interrupted by the entrance of the lobsters and turtles, Eloise Hettinger, Dorothy Ackart, and Elizabeth Castle, '30, Lois Hall, '31, Dorothy Ogle, '32, and Helen Flanagan, Frances Passmore, and Hazel Thompson, '33. Tweedledum and Twee-





ddedee, who decided they still loved each other after all because they were so frightened at these strange animals, ran and hid under their big striped umbrella. The lobsters and turtles, with a dignity that becomes their clumsy appearance so little that they sent the tea party into gales of laughter, performed the immortal "Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance," the lobster quadrille. Then the flowers came out to get some exercise, because "in most gardens they

make the beds too soft so that the flowers are always asleep." The roses, swaying gracefully in their rose-colored costumes, danced first, Nancy Deane, Marion Geare, and Marion Staley, '30, Alice Wardell and Marianna Webster, '31, Frances Reinholt, '32, and Elizabeth Falconer and Marcia Lamond, '33. The roses were followed by the modest little violets, in lavender dresses which contrasted with the pink of the roses before them and the yellow of the jonquils who came next. The violets were Media Grey and Dorothy Wolf, '30, Helen Gates and Anna Kurtz, '32, and Jane Ashby, Barbara Batt, Mary Lu Spurrier, and Mary Tupper, '33. Last the jonquils danced, their golden draperies fluttering in the wind. They were Esther Seaman and Martha Wood, '31, and Maradel Geuting, Mary Legate, Anne Mode, and Marjorie Mohan, '33.

But the Hatter had become desperate, and suddenly he exclaimed, "You might as well say that you breathe when you sleep is the same as you sleep when you breathe"—and with that he actually poured a whole pot of tea over the poor little Dormouse! The Dormouse would have liked to punish the mean old Hatter, but Alice wanted to keep peace in the family. It was all over now, though, because Alice saw through it all at last—"You're nothing but a pack of cards." The last dance was done by all the cards, when they "shuffled the deck" in an intricate clog, which took them off the stage out of our sight. The Queen rose and left the stage, followed by a colorful procession made up of her attendants, the "spots" from the cards, and the flowers in their groups. The Duchess led the tea party away, following the Queen's train, and then, as Alice ran away chasing her little playmate, the White Rabbit, the audience again found itself in the everyday world of reality.

The committees deserve a great amount of credit for the success and smooth management of the festivities (especially in accomplishing those details which make a production finished). Beatrice Beach and Mary Dixon Palmer, '31, were in charge of preparing the programs. Frances Eaton, '30, Elizabeth Chambers and Marianna Chapman, '31, and Ruth Cline, '32, took complete charge of the costumes, designing and making them. Anna Rickards and Marion Staley, '30, took care of the properties and decorations respectively. Katherine Warren was in charge of the music for the dances and processions and pantomime. This was furnished by an orchestra composed of Ben Ludlow and Harry Srogell, '32, Frances Passmore, '33, and Tom Libby of Penn.



Feature

SWARTHMORE



JUDGE

BIBLICAL BABBLINGS

THE CHRONICLES OF JOAB, 6. CHAPTER 7, JOAB GOETH TO COLLEGE

1. Now it came to pass in the days of Adlot the Scholastite that Joab, son of Tyr, journied into far lands, and finally did set foot upon a college campus, and the name thereof was Swarthmore.

2. And strange were the manners and customs of those which dwelt within these halls of learning.

3. For after the fashion of those who first arriveth, Joab was obliged to cover himself with a small cap, the color thereof being red.

4. Now the feelings of Joab were hurt grievously in the use thereby, and great was the shamé within him; but Joab merely did take unto himself a cigarette and bore himself up nonchalantly.

5. ¶ And in the fulness of time Joab began to feel within him the pangs of hunger, and did betake himself into the college dining room.

6. But upon the sight of the food which was served thereat, Joab took unto himself a color green and fasted.

7. ¶ Thereafter Joab did engage himself in walking upon the campus, and did scan the land for coeds, and lo and behold, in the distance a vision did appear unto him.

8. Whereat Joab was of two minds, whether to flee, or whether to remain, and so did toss a coin that he might be given wisdom.

9. Thereupon, having won the toss, Joab remained where he was.

10. But Joab wot not wot he did, and even now the vision grew larger and larger, as it approached, until it was apparent even unto Joab that this was truly a coed.

11. Aho, there, quoth Joab fearfully unto the vision, but the vision waxed exceeding wroth, and did hie herself away, her nose tilted upward.

12. ¶ Thereon Joab in deep despair did hie himself away also, even as far as the village of Chester.

13. There Joab did waste his substance in the house of Joe, and partook freely of food and drink, and was smitten with grievous pains.

14. And the young men with him did vie the one with the other that they might know who was the mightiest in partaking of the food and drink, and they also were smitten grievously.

15. Thereupon Joab departed from thence and returned unto college with an humble and a contrite heart.

16. ¶ Wherefore great was the joy of his brethren that he was returned again into their midst.

17. But when they heard him speak, they were all amazed and marvelled at his misunderstanding.

18. For behold he spake in strange manner and his lips formed words unknown.

19. But in the fulness of time Joab gat again sober and now his brethren understood once again the sayings which he uttered unto them.

20. ¶ And later Joab clad himself in padded raiment and did covet glory on the gridiron.

21. Sore waxed the conflict and mighty the destruction thereof; and Joab bore the marks of cleated hooves, and spat forth teeth.

22. Then was Joab content with the glory that was his, and the gridiron knew him no more.

23. ¶ And lo, it came to pass that the semester which was of five months had come to an end.

24. Thereupon exams were handed unto Joab and he marvelled much but wrote little, for, in the words of the prophet, much is asked but little answered.

25. But when the marks were made manifest unto Joab, there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth, and he did bury his face in his arms and curs'd the day that ever he was born.

26. ¶ And lo, there did appear unto Joab even on the morning following the Dean of the college who saith unto him, Set thy affairs in order, for the hour of thy departure approacheth.

27. And Joab tarrieth no longer upon the campus but continueth again upon his journeys even unto distant places.

LAUGHS FROM THE SHOWS



PARDON ME - MRS HISTORI

PHIL COOK -
THE QUAKER
MAN



THE
HAMBURG
- SHOW -
- 1931 -

THE MARX
BROS.

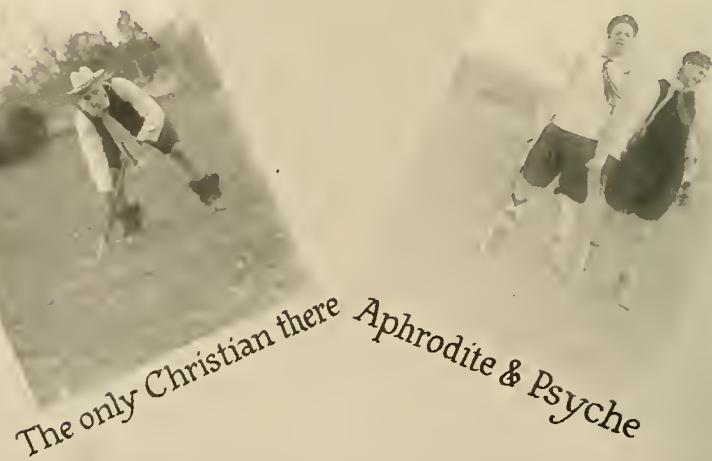




Diana, the Huntress *Athena Goddess of Wisdom*



Second Reunion of Olympic Dames



The only Christian there *Aphrodite & Psyche*

"A COLLECTION" OF "CUTS"



Even statues can be nonchalant



And there was a Haverford basketball game.



Some can't take a joke! Some can!



Four figures struggling for accuracy



The Editor pursues a rumor



The Easter Bunnies visit Worth

HIGH HAT

(With the customary apologies)

MY lesson this week, boys and girls, is to be on "Exclusive Designs for Costumes (Male) to be Worn in the College Dining Room" or What the Well-Dressed Man Won't be Seen Dead In.



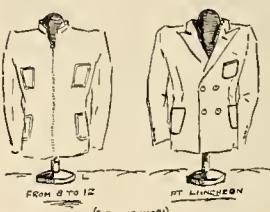
First of all we must have a coat for morning wear, to breakfast of course. Incidentally all these exclusive designs have been submitted to and approved by the faculty committee on What is Proper to Wear in the Dining Room, headed by Alan C. Valentine, and working in conjunction with a distinguished group from the Board of Managers. This is just to let you know that you may feel perfectly safe in wearing any of these alleged designs to any meal, class, or other college function, formal, informal, or half-and-half. They usually are, you know. Anyhow, have it your own way, but let us get back to the breakfast coat. The first model shown is of transparent velvet, with accordion kick-pleats, inset with corduroy. This is designed

especially for those who have to run to breakfast, the kick pleats in the sleeves allowing for unusual freedom of movement. For those of a more leisurely temperament, i.e., e.g., etc., honors students, and those who never run away, I have de-

signed a special morning coat with tails, wings, and all the necessary habiliments, including a large valise for vest pocket dictionaries. This is made of pongee-gingham in the new flesh color.

Let us pass on to luncheon. My exclusive

model for this will be a boon to engineers, as it is reversible, having a pair of overalls on one side. But just pull the zipper (This must be done in the privacy of Hicks Hall), slip out of the garment, turn it inside out, and lo and behold! What have we here? A most fascinating coat, double-breasted, sway-backed, with notched lapels and patch pockets. This may be gotten with a varsity letter on one or both sides, by special arrangement with the athletic association.



And now we are ready to let you in on what is to become il faut for evening wear (that is to evening meals—what's worn later in Wharton is your own business). As this diurnal event occurs every night, and one simply must be formal, it is inadvisable to wear anything that might be described in any way as faux pas. Hence the need for procuring one of these coats. Though the model as originally designed had some slight alterations made in it by the Board of Managers, we think it will still be found very serviceable.



It has satin lapels, and seventeen brass buttons down the front. (This makes it extremely useful for playing "Rich man, poor man, etc." during the Children's Hour after late dinner). It is trimmed with genuine ostrich fur. We recommend it for seniors, because there is a business depression now going on and it will be just the thing to carry out ashes (in) in later life.

Merry Christmas to you all, and be careful there, Grandma, or you'll fall down stairs.

THE POET—SCORNER

A FEATURISTIC GESTURE

Of all who herein take a ride
Forgiveness we implore;
We could not love you all so much
Loved we not humor more.

A TOUGH BREAK

He held her hand. Her form pressed close to his.
The rhythmic dance they stepped with lightsome grace.
For utter love he sighed, his heart did ache.
His was the happiness and joy that is
Almost too much. Then as he saw her face—
A snap within him—why must garters break!?

ONCE AGAIN

Sing a song of college meals,
Soup for lunch each day,
Frozen stuff on Wednesday night,
Gee! but we are gay.
"Gooey" dope for breakfast,
For dinner, nameless hash.
Holy smoke! What punk returns
We get for father's cash!

A PRAYER

A new library some years ago
Was built. Stands now in gray stone, trim.
For quiet study, there we students go,
But—Lord, give us a gym!

The Bartol building just last year was made
To suit the smallest scientific whim.
We saw it, liked it well, but said,
"O, Lord, give us a gym!"

And now we have a new Memorial,
A lovely place when lit with soft lights dim.
It is most beautiful, and grand, and tall.
Now, Lord, give us a gym!

Four million dollars lately have been raised
To help along the academic limb;
A worthy purpose and by all is praised,
Yet, Lord, give us a gym!

PROCTORS

Have you ever heard of proctors?
Mrs. Means, she should have hocked hers.

You see they really weren't much use
When college Freshmen raised the deuce.

They hardly ever were around
'Til rounders slept in slumber sound.

They labored until ghostly hours
Indulging scientific powers.

A bit too young and didn't wear hats,
And secretly were fond of "rats."

They usurped the Freshmen's rooms
And kept them off in Woolman's tombs.

But still they were a thing to speak of,
For Phoenix articles to wreak of.

They were enough an imperfection
To aid the year book's Feature Section.

Have you ever heard of proctors?
Mrs. Means, she should have hocked hers!

THAT CERTAIN PIG

This little pig went to market,
This little pig stayed at home,
This little pig took a ride in a rig
For he had a penchant to roam.

He rode to the Swarthmore Campus
And stopped at the west-end door.
Through a window he went, by a back slap sent,
Where no piggie had e'er been before.

This little pig was dirty,
No little pigs are clean.
And he smelled as bad as an over-ripe shad.
The smelliest pig ever seen!

When Miss Stilz came home from market
She found the wee piggie at home.
She looked at the scene with a color quite green
And piggie went farther to roam.



VISITOR: And are you an honor Student?

THE OTHER: No, sir! I'm a true Swarthmoron!

VISITOR: And do you belong to a Liberal Club?

T. O.: Yes, sir. The Holy Rollers Club.

VISITOR: My boy, there's not much between you and a fool!

T. O.: No, sir. Nothing but a fence.

Sales Resistance

What to Say to Salesmen

THE PHOENIX SUBSCRIPTION

"I read my roommate's."

"Me read the Phoenix? Why, I MAKE the news!"

"A good paper, yes. But I don't have that much money."

THE MANUSCRIPT

"I tried reading a 'Manuscript' once, but I couldn't understand it."

"Yes, I think the 'Manuscript' is an excellent publication. Too good, in fact. I become so anxious to receive my copy, and so excited over the prospect of such enjoyable reading matter, that I work myself into a nervous state that is truly deplorable!"

"Why, I read in the 'Manuscript' that the world is just a germ—imagine! a bacterium!—and that some night God will blow it out of the window! I would never lend MY support to such doctrines as this, which are undermining the youth of America, the hope of the world!"

THE CHEST FUND

"I don't approve of charity—the bourgeois opiate of conscience."

"What per cent of this fund goes to its administrators?" (Accompany this question by a superior sneer, and walk rapidly away, not waiting for an answer.)

"Whoever you give this money to, it will do me more good than him!"

LITTLE THEATRE TICKETS

"My man, you surprise me! True art is free."

"But, sir, (accompanied by appropriate makeup) I am ONE-EYED CONNELLY!"

BOARD BILL—BOOK BILL—BREAKAGE

See Halcyon "Supplement for Parents" (\$76.48 per copy) page 983.

HALCYON

"My picture's in it. Don't I get a complimentary copy?"

"Have you change for twenty dollars?"

"I've got one."

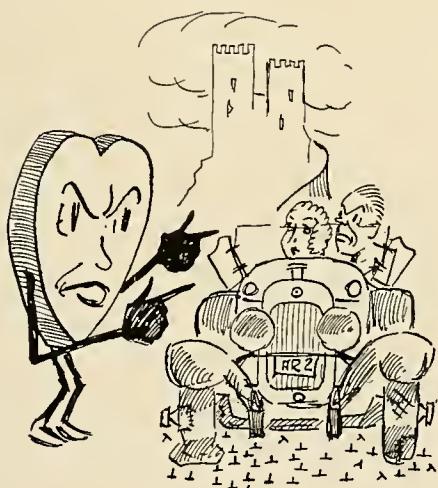
ALL OTHER SALESMEN, SOLICITORS, ETC.

"Where's your written permission from student government?"

"Nope, not interested. I've GOT a necktie."

A Myth of the 20th Century

And so it was St. Valentine's Day. And each youthful lover was dreaming fond dreams of his sweetheart, and she was thinking of him. Now there were two called Sir Hubert and the Lady Clementine, because that was not their names. These two had no need of sending secret Valentines, for of a truth no one could love either but the other, which they did exceedingly. This blessed Valentine's day did they hope to go ariding and say to each other sweet words, for so would Saint Valentine have it on this day. The good Sir Hubert shone up his motor-chariot and took the sputtering little thing to meet his lady love. Leaving the feudal castle they drove blissfully along the winding road. Unknowingly they drove past the bushes where lay hidden the good Saint Valentine. Up jumped the Saint and stopped the little motor-chariot to give his blessing to the pair. "Two weeks suspension, young fellow, and we'll have you social privileged, Clementine. Don't you know these wagons of the devil are not permitted on holy college ground?"



Acid Assertions

They fixed the road back of Wharton so they could put a COAT of tar on it.

There will be no plant lice near Worth this year. Nicotine is an insecticide.

The Glee Club weakened on its week-end at the shore.

The burning question at Swarthmore—was the orchestra hot?

There was one floor-burn in the gym that didn't come from basketball.

Daily meeting is like Heaven:—there's not a damned soul there.

This college needs bigger cows, dirtier pigs, and better RATS.

There were rumors of a merger—half Strawbridge-Clothier and half-Litt Bros.

Fraser's favorite song is "Chust a Chigalo."

More money for steak and less for knives. Anyway steak won't fit in pockets.

Men's Student Government is an organization for the purpose of—being an organization.

I wonder if the college is using the endowment to invest in towing trucks.

The bridle paths in the Crum woods have increased the visibility—unfortunately.

Perhaps those Greek Gods had too much nectar the night before.

Gone a bit mad—one Heater Hound!



The Termination of a Perfect Day

Give ear! I wish to tell a tale
 Of many noble knights,
 And they were dubbed the "Knights of Youth"
 But never heard of fights.

Their meeting place was in the gym
 Beneath the ropes and wires,
 And there they tarried far away
 From Camelot's high spires.

They gathered at the table round—
 It was a sheet of tin.
 They made a toast to righteousness
 And swore to vanquish sin.

Old Merlin rose to make a fire
 Right on the old tin sheet.
 The noble blaze leaped wondrous high,
 The smoke curled 'round his feet.

Alas, alack, for all his plans,
 The ground was made of wood.

So the ground began to smoke
 As good old pine boards should.

Sir Launcelot grabbed tin and fire
 The quenching Crum to gain;
 He burned the flesh from off his hands
 And loudly voiced his pain.

But Powhatan, an Indian bold
 Put out the cussed fire
 He'd come to see these noble knights
 And hire out as squire.

Old Merlin gave to Powhatan
 A medal for his breast
 And they stood side by side, these two
 Strong men from East and West.

Then they rose those knightly youths;
 Loud sang the company,
 "O beautiful for spacious skies,
 America for me."

F A D V
E A T E R T I S E R S
A T U O R I N G
T U R I N G
R I N G
S E R S

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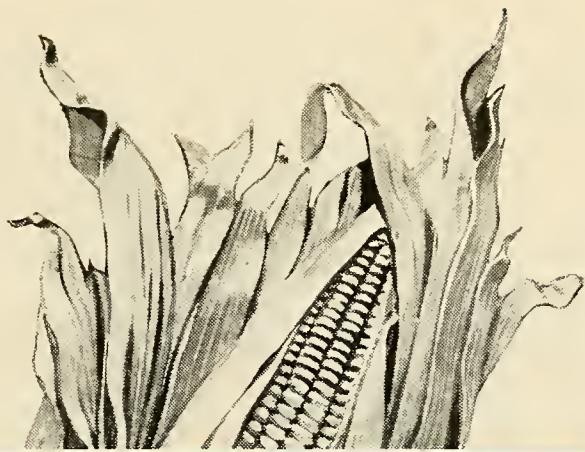
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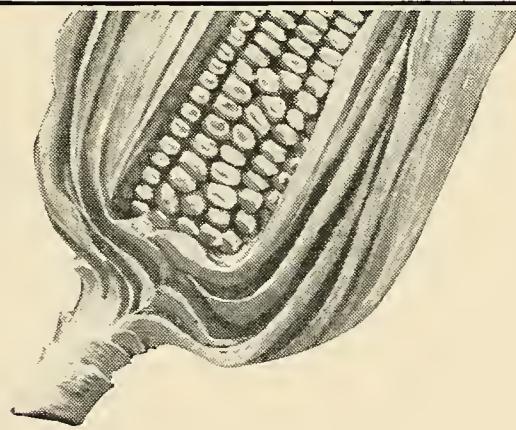


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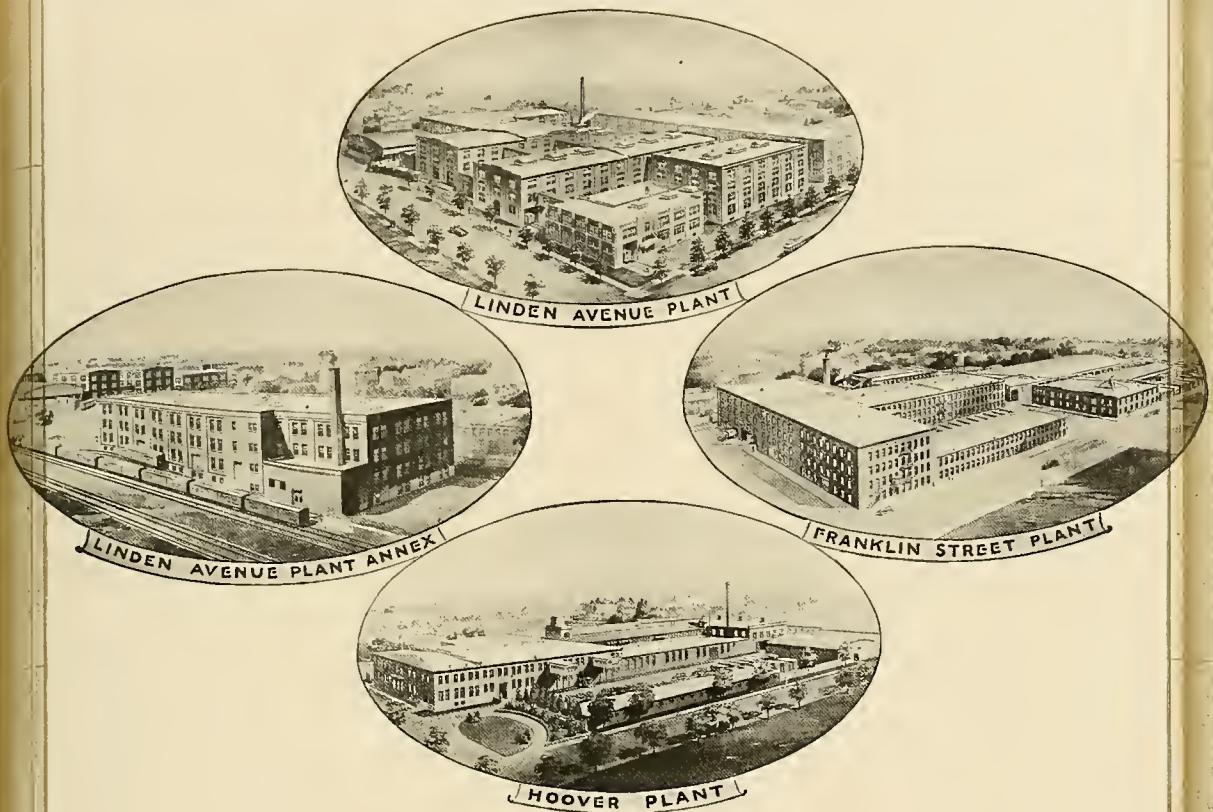


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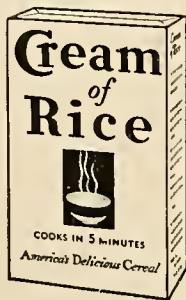
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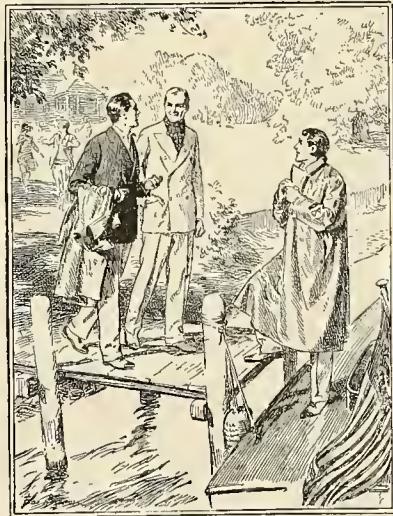
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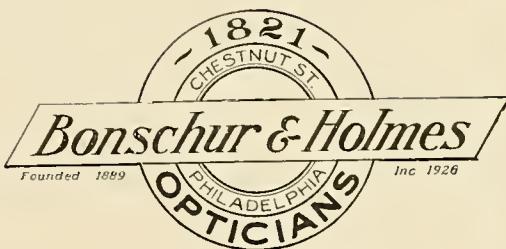
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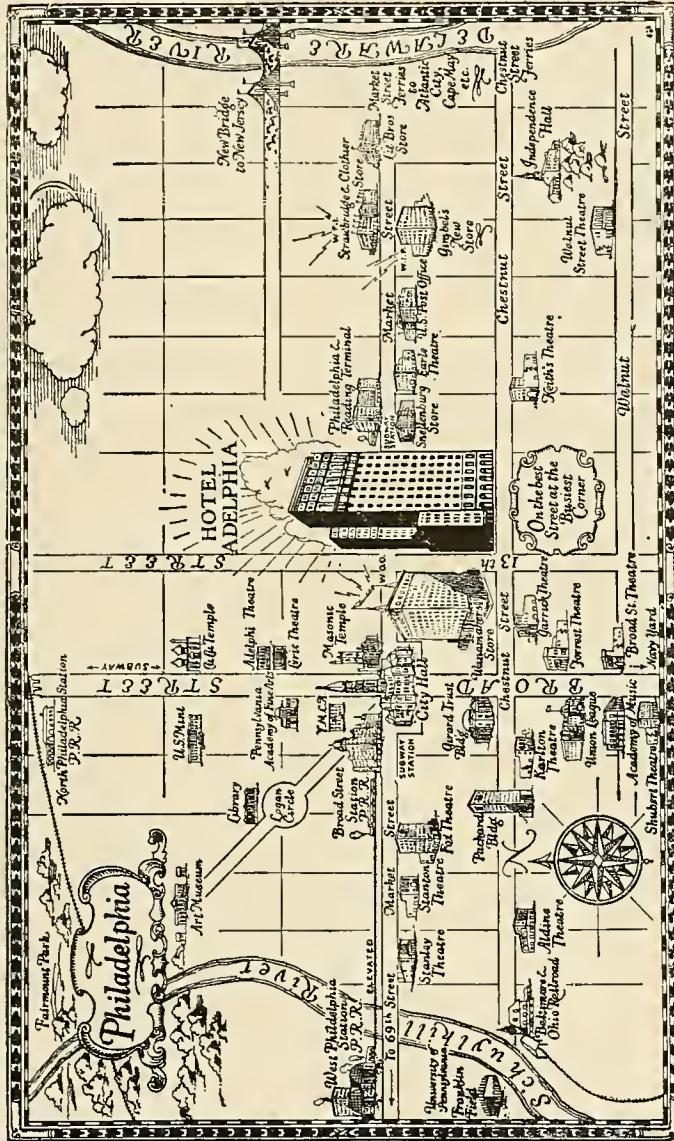
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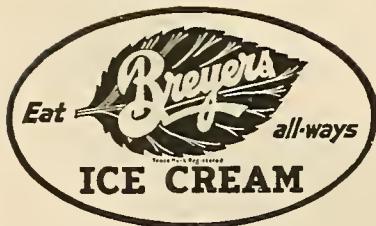
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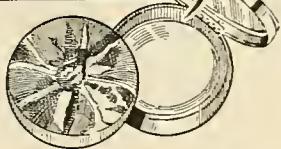
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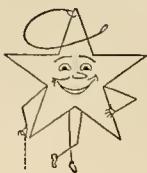
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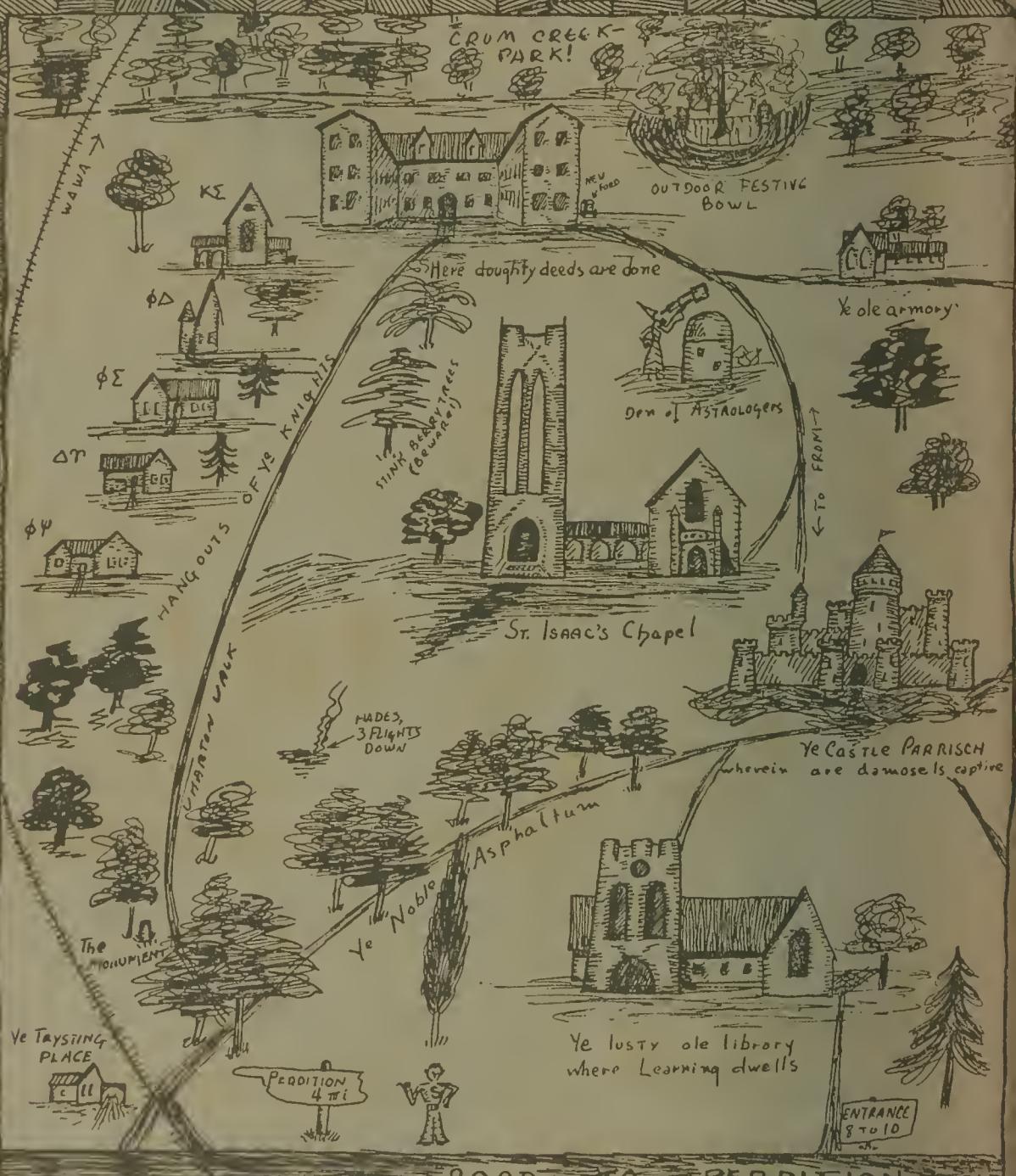
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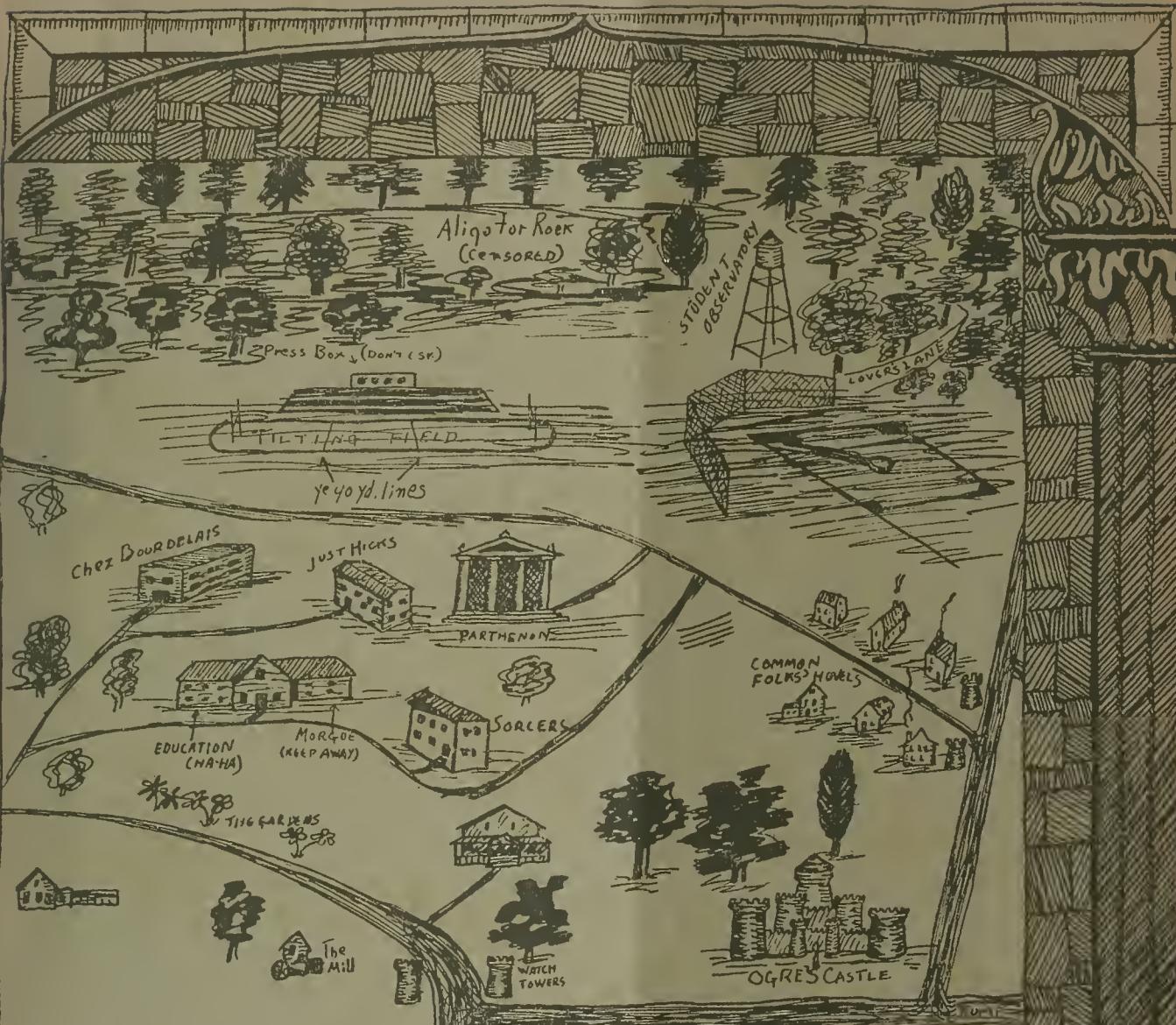
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